

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and warmer with showers at night.

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COMMONS FACES TWO WEEKS' CONTEST

Japanese Seizure Of Peiping Predicted

CHINESE NOW EXPECT MOVE ON TIENTSIN

Nanking Government Leaders See Threat in Airplane Flights Over Peiping

Bombs Carried By Japanese Machines

Tokio Authorities Say Forces Halting Until Chinese Make Another Move

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Nanking, May 20.—National government officials to-day expressed the belief the Japanese intended to invade Peiping and Tientsin. The statement was made in commenting on the flights over the two cities of Japanese airplanes.

Commenting on reports that peace negotiations were under way in the North China war zone, the officials stated: "It is possible a military truce is being arranged, but the agreement would not affect the whole Chinese-Japanese issue, which will remain unchanged."

TOKIO STATEMENT
Tokio, May 20.—Japanese military authorities consider their objectives in the present North China campaign have been virtually achieved and they are ready to suspend the advance and await the next move of the Chinese, according to dispatches from the front to-day.

The military leaders believe Peiping is easily within their grasp, correspondents of the Asahi (Japanese) News Agency say. Lieut.-Gen. Yoshikazu Nishi's eighth division is twenty-five miles northwest of Peiping, and the 14th infantry brigade, commanded by Major-General Heijiro Hattori, is forty-five miles east of the ancient capital. These troop dispositions, the dispatches said, made it possible to seize Peiping quickly in the event Chinese "provocations" should develop.

PLANES OVER PEIPING
Peiping, May 20.—This city of almost 2,000,000 population was prepared to-day for almost any eventuality following the visit of eleven Japanese bombing planes, carrying full loads of missiles, which dropped no bombs but caused thousands to scurry to cover. Their full loads of projectiles were clearly visible.

Any prospects for cessation of hostilities in the North China war zone are still remote, in the opinion of the Japanese legation here.

"The Japanese soldiers are likely to continue battering the Chinese until satisfied the latter mean to quit, and in this connection the next move is up to the Chinese."

SENTRY CRITICALLY HURT
A Chinese youth at noon to-day drove to the Japanese legation, drew a sword and struck a Japanese sentry on the head. The sentry was perhaps fatally injured.

Japanese soldiers carried the youth into the Japanese barracks. His fate was not revealed.

The Japanese were reported most indignant over the incident. A newspaper correspondent who took a photograph was seized by Japanese soldiers, but later was released.

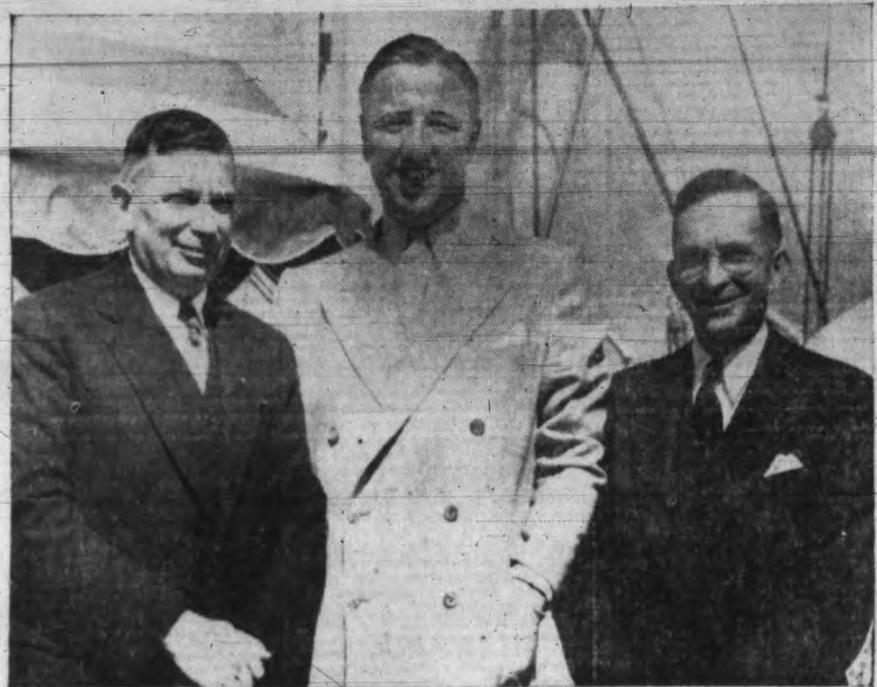
Scientists To Hear Rutherford By Radio

Pacific Delegates While Meeting in Vancouver Will Be Addressed by British Physicist From Cambridge

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 20.—Baron Rutherford, who laid foundations for the world's present knowledge of atomic structure, will speak to the Fifth Pacific Science Congress on the British Columbia Coast by radio from his home in Cambridge, England, it was announced to-day.

Lord Rutherford's address will be carried to the British Columbia coast by radio and telephone circuits, the tentative date being June 5 and 10 p.m. Pacific time. One feature of the address will be that officers of the congress will ask questions afterward, carrying on a regular conversation with the Cambridge professor.

LEADERS OF COFFEE ASSOCIATION IN CONVENTION HERE



Left to right: Benjamin J. Older, president of the Pacific Coast Coffee Association, San Francisco; E. A. Johnson, of Johnson and Haber, coffee importers, San Francisco; and Richard Bennett, of Hills Brothers, coffee importers, San Francisco. The above photo was taken aboard the Grace Line steamship Santa Paula, which brought the California delegation to Victoria this morning.

Cordiality Keynote Of Coffee Delegates In Convention Here

FIRE LOSS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Nine Buildings in Town of Nipawin Destroyed; Little Insurance Carried

Cause of Outbreak Unknown; Hotel Among Ruined Structures

Nipawin, Sask., May 20.—Fire which originated in an untenanted dwelling swept through this southern Saskatchewan town early to-day and destroyed nine buildings in the business section. The cause of the fire is unknown and no estimate of the damage is available.

The fire started in the unoccupied Welcome Cafe, fanned by a brisk south wind, the flames spread rapidly and in quick succession destroyed the Paisley Barber Shop, the New York Cafe, Dalnord's store, the Nipawin Hotel, Hall's Photo Studio, Lee Jim's second-hand store and a bakery and butcher shop.

Contents of most of the stores were saved as owners worked rapidly, removing stock and fixtures while volunteers fought the advancing flames. Few of the buildings were covered by insurance, and it is thought the loss is quite heavy.

SCIENTISTS TO HEAR RUTHERFORD BY RADIO
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The delegates will be in Vancouver when Baron Rutherford makes his radio address. The congress will be opened in Victoria June 1 and after sessions here will move to Vancouver for further discussions.

MANITOBA TOWN IS SCENE OF FIRE
Cypress River, Man., May 20.—Fire which started in a vacant house destroyed five buildings in the business section of this farming village to-day and for a time threatened destruction of the town. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

The buildings destroyed included the postoffice, a livery stable, a garage, a Chinese restaurant and the vacant dwelling in which the fire originated. A supply of gopher poison had been stored in the vacant building and spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the outbreak of fire.

International Conferences Tend to Cement Goodwill, Declares President Older

Miguel Samper of Bogota Brings Greetings Here From Republic of Colombia

Inaugurating a series of conventions assembling in Victoria during the next two weeks, the convention of the Pacific Coast Coffee Association, embracing coffee distributors from the entire coast region, opened its sessions at the Empress Hotel to-day. Approximately one hundred delegates and their wives are here for the annual conference.

Forty-California delegates headed by Benjamin J. Older, president of the association, and including George Thierbach, vice-president, representing the roasters; Richard Quilan, vice-president, representing the green trade; and Miguel Samper, special representative of the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia and vice-consul for the South American republic at San Francisco, reached the city this morning by the Ss. Santa Paula from San Francisco.

LINKED FRATERNALLY
President Older, in an interview prior to the opening session of the convention, spoke of the absolute fraternal link uniting the coffee interests along the entire Pacific Coast from British Columbia to the Mexican border.

He spoke of the cordial relations that have always existed between Canada and the United States and went on to state that the interchange of conventions of this nature tended to cement the goodwill between the two countries.

"We have the most pleasurable recollections of the convention we held in Victoria seven years ago," he said. "We are back here to-day."

Del Monte, Calif., because of its central location for the trade, has been the convention headquarters of the association since its inception, with the two exceptions it has been convened in Victoria.

"Although Victoria is not at present definitely connected with the coffee association, we all look forward to the time when it will be," said the president.

Mayor Appeals For Holiday Decorations
Mayor Leeming this morning made an appeal to merchants and downtown residents to decorate their stores and buildings for the May 24 holiday in keeping with the gala spirit of the occasion.

BUSINESS UPSWING IS NOW INDICATED

Lawrence, Mass., May 20.—Five mills in Greater Lawrence to-day announced wage increases for their 25,000 employees, effective next Monday. The American Woolen Company and the Pacific Mills announced 12 1/2 per cent increases and the Arlington, Monomonic and Selden mills said they had granted "higher scales."

MISSING BANK EX-HEAD FOUND

Roslyn, N.Y., Police Say J. W. Harriman Was Planning to End His Life

He Is Listed for Trial in New York City Next Monday

Associated Press
Roslyn, N.Y., May 20.—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker who disappeared from a New York City sanitarium yesterday, was located here to-day in a hotel where indications were found he had intended to commit suicide.

Harriman, former chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, who is scheduled for trial on Monday for alleged large falsifications in the accounts of his bank, was found in the Old Orchard Inn, where he was registered as "Mr. Thomas of New York."

He was in bed when Inspector Harold King of the Nassau County police entered. He denied he was Harriman, but identification was made by initials on his clothes and in his hand and by a note found on the floor listing the names of his relatives and his lawyer and asking that they be informed.

King described the note as indicating "suicidal intent."

EXCHANGE DOLLAR 87 CENTS TO-DAY

New York, May 20.—The Canadian dollar eased slightly in late trading to-day on the foreign exchange market here, closing at 87 cents, unchanged from Friday's close but down 1/4 of a cent from its opening figure. The United States premium on Canadian funds finished at 15 per cent.

The pound sterling was firm. Opening 1/4 of a cent higher, it closed at 3.87 1/2, a gain of 1 1/2 cents over the previous close, its high for the day was 3.87 3/4.

NO ELECTION IN SUMMER

Tolmie Organizer Announces No B.C. Voting Until September or October

Another Vancouver Conservative Association Refuses to Support Premier's Move

The Tolmie government will call no provincial election until September or October, according to an official announcement to district Conservative associations made by H. D. Twigg, Tolmie party organizer.

This follows the announcement from the Premier himself yesterday correcting previous statements from his party officials that two cabinet ministers, Hon. S. L. Howe and Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, were being dropped now to reduce the size of the cabinet. The Premier explained that someone made this announcement in error and intimated that most of the cabinet ministers would probably sit tight until the end, along with the new minister added this week in the person of Hon. W. M. Denny. It was made clear that none of the cabinet members desired to follow the recent actions of others prominent in the party from Mr. Speaker Davis on down through the party whip.

PARTY DISAPPEARANCE FEARED
Conservative associations in the Greater Victoria area continue to be the only ones to stand by Premier Tolmie in the present party crisis. Indications to-day were that outside of Victoria, Saanich and part of Esquimalt, there may be an unbroken sweep of Conservative organizations throughout the province in the anti-Tolmie camp. Politicians to-day interpreted this as carrying the possibility, if not the probability, of the entire disappearance of the Tolmie party by election day.

They said that Victoria is standing by the Premier largely for sentimental reasons, but if the rest of the province is without reservation going the other way, even the Premier's home districts may before election day jump aboard the band wagon.

ART SHOW TOTAL IS \$75,000,000
Associated Press
Chicago, May 20.—The Chicago Art Institute opened its doors to-day to a preview of the most valuable collection of world famous paintings ever congregated—the 75,000,000 Century of Progress Fine Arts Exposition. The public will be admitted Monday.

Five hundred works of art, including historical masterpieces, have been loaned by thirty-one art museums and more than 200 private collectors.

Under the surveillance of heavily armed guards, and some times by police road cars, these priceless treasures were shipped from Europe and points in the United States.

BOLIVIA BARS LEAGUE PLAN

Rejects Council's Scheme; Asks Penalties Be Directed Toward Paraguay

Will Arbitrate Only if Paraguay First Defines Its Chaco Claims

Canadian Press
Geneva, Switzerland, May 20.—Bolivia to-day rejected the recommendations of the Council of the League of Nations for the settlement of the dispute with Paraguay over the Chaco territory.

The Bolivian delegate declared Paraguay had violated the covenant of the League by its recent declaration of a state of war existed and asked the Council to apply the penalties provided in article 16 of the covenant against Paraguay.

(Article 16 provides for financial and economic sanctions as well as possible military sanctions by members of the League against a nation declaring war in violation of the covenant.)

TERMS SET
Dr. Coas Durela, the Bolivian representative, informed the Council Bolivia would accept arbitration if Paraguay would define its territorial claims beforehand.

Ramon Caballero de Bedoya, Paraguayan delegate, said Paraguay was willing to arbitrate without restriction.

Committee Abandons Its Redistribution Struggle And Gives Task To House

POLICE GUARD POWER HOUSES

Ontario Attorney-General Receives Threatening Letter; Services Given Protection

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 20.—Hon. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney-General, to-day received a letter containing a threat that unemployed would seize the electric power stations at Lesbridge and Niagara Falls, Ont., plunge Toronto into darkness and take advantage of the situation to attack police stations with hand grenades if they were not allowed to hold meetings without police interference.

The Attorney-General ordered provincial police and officers of the Hydro-Electric Commission to take immediate action to guard the stations. The letter was signed "United Workers' Front—C.F.P."

Lesbridge is a suburb of Toronto. Power plants at Niagara Falls and at Lesbridge supply a large part of southern Ontario with power for industrial and domestic use.

CUBA REVOLT REPORTS DENIED
Washington, May 20.—Secretary Hull said to-day nothing had been reported to the State Department by Ambassador Sumner Welles in Cuba which would bear the implication of any general revolutionary movement there.

Over 300 Northwest Rotarians Here For Sessions To-morrow

Victorians Plan Elaborate Programme of Entertainment for Visitors

Mayor David Leeming Will Extend Address of Welcome to Convention Delegates

Reception plans have been completed for entertaining nearly 300 delegates who are expected to arrive here to-morrow and Monday for the nineteenth annual conference of Rotary District No. 1, which includes British Columbia and states of the Pacific Northwest.

The Victoria club will be the host for the occasion, and has planned a number of delightful evenings and sightseeing trips in the afternoon, for the visitors. The convention will bring to the city leading professional and business men of the Pacific Coast, who will sit in conference session during Monday and Tuesday, after which there will be group sittings of the district assembly.

Following is the complete programme for the convention:

SUNDAY
3.00 p.m.—Cars leave Empress Hotel for drive to home of Rotarian Herbert J. and Mrs. Pendray for afternoon tea.
8.30 p.m.—Ballroom, Empress Hotel, George McGregor, president Rotary Club of Victoria, presiding. Address of welcome: Mayor David Leeming; response, Stuart Mannell, president Rotary Club of Seattle; address, "The Philosophy of Service," by Dean Qualton, Bendleton, Rev. Lester Bond, Hood River, Oregon.

MONDAY
9.15 a.m.—Conference called to order in hall room of the Empress Hotel, P. B. Scourrah, chairman of the general conference committee, presiding.

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FRANCE TO DEFAULT ON DEBT PAYMENT

Associated Press
Paris, May 20.—Default in the French debt payment to the United States due June 15 was considered certain to-day in quarters close to the government.

Premier Daladier, it was understood, is convinced President Roosevelt will continue to insist France must take the first step to pay the defaulted interest due last December, while the Premier is satisfied Parliament will re-

G. S. PEARSON IS NOMINATED



Port Alberni, May 20.—George S. Pearson, M.P.P., received unanimous endorsement at a largely-attended convention meeting here yesterday evening, to contest the Albert-Nanaimo riding in the interests of the Liberal party at the forthcoming election. L. A. Hanna, M.P.P., who represented the Albert-Nanaimo riding in the Provincial House, was previously nominated to contest the Comox riding. Mr. Pearson was the only nomination at the convention here.

STATEMENT BY KING
At yesterday evening's sitting of the Commons, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, declined to consent to a Saturday sitting. It would be hopeless to expect the debate to conclude by Saturday night, he said. At the same time, he intimated the battle would be long and strenuous.

"I am afraid," said Mr. King, "we will have to take a very strong position in this matter and, while we are in the minority we will do the best we can to protect the rights of the minority and fight to the finish."

At another point he said: "We certainly are not going to see the constituencies of this country redistributed at the will of the administration just because they know they have the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

GALA DAYS FOR MAY HOLIDAY

Attractive Programme Arranged for Empire and Victoria Day Ceremonies

Ceremonial functions, a vaudeville entertainment, a decorated dog parade, splendid sports programmes, band concerts, mass singing, a fireworks display and many other features will be Empire and Victoria Days' gala features here next week as the city turns out to celebrate the national holiday on Tuesday and pays tribute to the memory of the queen after which it is named on Wednesday.

After its activities in recent weeks, the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the celebration, has arranged a fine series of entertainments which should give local people a continual round of amusement throughout the glamorous "Twenty-fourth."

The programme will open officially at 9.45 o'clock Tuesday morning with memorial ceremonies on the Parliament grounds under the direction of the I.O.D.E. municipal chapter. This will feature the participation of approximately 1,000 school children.

VAUDEVILLE
At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the curtain will rise on a fine vaudeville display at the Shrine Auditorium. An hour later and Empire Frolic will start at the Crystal Garden.

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Liberals Will Battle to Last Over Some of New Constituency Boundaries Conservatives Desire; Debate Will Be One of Session's Highlights

Government May Adopt Closure Plan

Premier Bennett Hopes To Be in London for Opening of Economic Conference on June 12

Ottawa, May 20.—Redistribution has been thrown back on the tender mercies of the Commons and will probably be the subject of debate for the next week or more—a debate which there is every reason to believe will be the most acrimonious of the long session.

The committee of five, composed of older members of the House who had hoped to iron out many of the difficulties standing in the way of agreement, gave up the struggle this morning and disbanded. They had reached a hopeless deadlock.

It is assumed the government will agree to a debate lasting from ten days to two weeks, but that it will move to apply closure if it believes there is any likelihood of the session going beyond that limit.

The Prime Minister desires to be in London for the World Economic Conference opening June 12, and would leave Ottawa about June 4.

SAVINGS OFFERED BY REBATE PLAN
City Taxation Officials Handle One Account Where \$1,447 Rebate Allowed

City treasury officials to-day reported a growing interest in the plan for reducing interest and penalties on unpaid tax accounts. It has had a definite stimulus upon payment of arrears at the same time aiding many people to meet their taxes.

One case handled this morning was in regard to a firm dealing with tax accounts for twenty-four different properties which were in arrears two years. By making full payment of the arrears, the sum of \$1,447.80 may be saved to the payees on the account. If only the two-year-old bills were met the saving would be \$810. The reduction allowed is fifty per cent, of the penalties and interest.

DOCTORS SAY THEY ARE VICTIMIZED

Further consideration of the request of doctors to the City Council for recompense for work done to indigent relief patients is sought by the Victoria Medical Society in a communication received at the City Hall to-day. It is noted that Dr. D. M. Baillie, secretary, that the civic budget was passed without an appropriation for this purpose.

"We feel," the letter says, "that as a profession we have been continuously and persistently victimized in this respect and that our altruism and good nature have been presumed upon all too long."

QUAKE RECORDED
Washington, May 20.—An earthquake of slight intensity, which centred about 4,800 miles from Washington in an unascertained direction, was recorded to-day by the Georgetown University seismographs. It began at 1.09.04 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, reached maximum proportions at 1.35 and ended at 3 o'clock.

THE PLUME SHOP

247 YATES STREET

COTTON DRESSES

\$1.25

Brisk little patterns, in gay, cool colors—crisp white trimmings, tricky collars—pert bows and new-looking cuffs. Put several into your warm-weather wardrobe for comfort.

MAY BE CANDIDATE

Toronto, May 20.—Duncan Marshall, one-time Liberal Minister of Agriculture of Alberta, and now a resident of Toronto, will be chosen, it is rumored, to oppose Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, in Peel County at the next provincial election. It is understood several prospective opponents of Mr. Marshall are prepared to step down if Mr. Marshall decides to enter the race.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Herds Enjoy It



This warmer weather is so good for the herds that belong to Pacific Milk we can not help thinking of the enjoyment they get from it, as extra comfort adds richness to the milk.

Fraser Valley has become one of the treasure spots of the Empire because of the rich milk it produces.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Great Lakes Ship Act Passed

INVESTIGATORS GIVEN POWERS

Detailed Instructions Issued for Inquiry Into Municipalities and Their Finance

Judge A. M. Harper, A. D. Paterson, of Delta, and ex-Mayor Herbert Anson, of Victoria, have been formally empowered as a royal commission under the Public Inquiries Act by the provincial government to conduct a wide-open investigation into all matters affecting municipalities in this province, particularly with respect to their financial relations.

The commission will hear evidence under oath and has power to summon witnesses.

Details of their operations are set out in the formal instructions from the government to the commissioners as follows: "Whereas, it has been deemed necessary to review and inquire into the financial and administrative conditions of the various municipalities throughout the province in respect of and in connection with the duties and powers given to the municipalities by this Legislature under the statutes passed in that behalf, as well as the financial relationship between the provincial government and the municipalities; and whereas, it is directed that an inquiry be made into the matters hereinbefore referred to, and any matters or subjects incidental thereto or connected therewith, which the persons commissioned to hold the inquiry may see fit to inquire into, and which may be brought before them by any ratepayer or other person having knowledge thereof:

"Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, it is directed that: "1. You inquire into the powers under the provisions of the various statutes of the Legislature; "2. How, in what manner and to what extent those statutes have been and are being administered; "3. The sources of taxation open to municipalities; those which have been taken advantage of; those which, if

any, have been exceeded and those not entered upon, if any; "4. Financial and other assistance extended to municipalities by the provincial government from time to time; "5. The relations between the governing bodies, provincial and municipal, having in view the respective duties and responsibilities of each in regard to administration of affairs; their respective spheres; "6. Whether, in view of the limited taxation powers vested in the province, it is possible or justifiable to extend any greater assistance to municipalities, either by further taxing powers or by grants; "7. Generally all questions and subjects incidental to or connected with the subject matter of the inquiry."

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR IRIS SHOW

Victoria Horticultural Society Will Hold Exhibition on May 27

The Victoria Horticultural Society again has chosen a down town location for its annual iris show this year. By the courtesy of the Royal Trust Co., this will be staged in the store recently vacated by the T. N. Hibben Co. The show will be held Saturday, May 27. It is fully expected that the bloom will just be at their best at this time. A number of additional growers will display their varied varieties, and as this flower is becoming more popular year by year, together with the work and interest manifested by the society in its last year, an excellent display is fully expected at the show on Saturday next.

A number of displays will also be in addition to those arranged on the competition table, one or two commercial exhibits have already been arranged. A comprehensive prize list has been issued by the society, and can be secured at any of the general stores or at the public market. Interested by communicating with the secretary, F. E. Boulter, 538 Obed Avenue, phone E 9490.

Prairie Members Say Grain Rates May Be Forced Up

Commons Passes Measure Barring U.S. Vessels From Carrying Canadian Grain to Montreal

Ottawa, May 20.—The Commons yesterday evening passed the government bill excluding foreign ships from Canada's coastal trade on the Great Lakes. It was amended to become operative on the proclamation of the Dominion cabinet.

Features of the bill were strongly opposed by the opposition members from the prairies.

The measure will make it impossible to carry grain from the head of the lakes to Montreal in United States vessels by means of the device of transshipping at Buffalo.

Passengers may not be carried on United States vessels. Other clauses of the bill provide for strict inspection and observation of safety measures in the loading and unloading of vessels.

With regard to suggestions that a combine of Canadian shipping interests would raise freight rates, Mr. Smith said he did not believe a combine existed at present, but the fear had been expressed such a group might develop. He believed prairie grain interests had indicated they thought no good could come of the government interfering with competition among shippers on the Great Lakes.

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them, he said. Any six citizens who held such convictions could set the act in motion.

Winnipeg, May 20.—Conflicting notes of approval and disappointment were heard in comments among grain men here on the passing of the amendment to the Shipping Act, which excludes foreign vessels from participating in coastal trade between Canadian ports.

James Richardson, prominent Canadian grain merchant, declared "the position taken as Ottawa is absolutely sound. I have always felt Ottawa should provide the same protection for Canadian shipping that Washington provides American vessels."

Sydney T. Smith, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, who went before the banking and commerce committee of the Senate and protested against the measure, expressed himself as "very much disappointed at the success of the measure in the House."

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FORESTERS TO CHANGE LAWS

Alteration in Constitution Proposed for Court Northern Light Meeting

Owing to the fact the regular meeting date of Court Northern Light, A.O.F., falls next week on the holiday, the lodge members have advanced their meeting to Tuesday. A large attendance of members is requested in view of the importance of business on the agenda. Changes in the by-laws are proposed.

It will be of interest to the British Columbia membership to know that at the recent annual conference of the National Federation of Friendly Societies held at Leicester, at which sixty-one societies with a membership of 12,911,677 were represented, the second day of the session was devoted to national health insurance, the government having as their representative Ernest Brown, M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health.

In an able address he complimented highly the fraternal societies for the great work and assistance given in the management and conduct of the great act of social legislation that has ever appeared on the statutes of any country. Mr. Brown presented a statement showing that since the inception of the act in 1912 no less than a sum of \$434,000,000 had been spent in medical, sickness, disablement, maternity, dental, ophthalmic and hospital benefits. In concluding his address, Mr. Brown said: "We are all these times of national and international difficulty, rightly pursuing every effort to avoid overlapping, to secure co-ordination, and while seeking economy to maintain essential services and to endeavor to achieve a higher standard of efficiency in the health and work of the people. In this task, the members of the National Conference of Friendly Societies will certainly play their part. Brighter prospects will open out, and the friendly society movement and national health insurance, firmly based on sound insurance principles, will continue to grow in strength and usefulness."

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ASK TO SEE THE NEW ENGLISH

"KESTOS" BRASSIERE

Sizes 32 to 36

This famous English Brassiere is specially designed to give a perfect contour to the breasts. "Gain and retain the 'KESTOS' Figure"

Priced at \$1.25 and \$2.25

SOLE SELLING AGENTS FOR VICTORIA

Cincus Campbell & Co Ltd
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"HAPPY FEET" IS COLORFUL

Russian Ballet School Revue Attracts Capacity Audience to Royal Victoria

Tiny Children, Beautiful Costumes and Smart Ballets Feature Programme

So bright, so beautifully costumed, so well executed in every detail and so absolutely charming because of the many small children taking part, was the revue "Happy Feet" that an audience of more than 1,200 people remained in their seats at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening until nearly midnight and enjoyed every moment of this recital by the pupils of the Russian Ballet School. It was one of the most elaborate dance displays seen here recently.

Undoubtedly the tiny children were a feature of the programme. They appeared in many numbers, dressed in flower-like raiment of blue and yellow and pink. Some were very tiny. One little girl, a sleek yellow chicken, turned around and walked off the stage, while another little one refused to go on altogether. Throughout the lengthy programme the costumes were outstanding.

LOVELY BALLET While a number of amazingly fine ballets were given, the "Altar of Roses" was probably the most attractive. It showed a couple, Hugh Renwick and Doreen Wilson, on a swing in an old garden, while around them were hedge roses, represented by girls in pink, carrying tiny pink parasols. Mr. Renwick and Miss Wilson sang "Sweet White Dove" which was followed by the entry of the Rose corps de ballet. The entire ballet had a pink color motif. At the end a tiny curly-headed youngster, no more than two years old, tottered on to the stage, dressed all in gold, as Cupid, and fired her dart at the couple.

The ballet de la flamme was another striking group number. On a darkened stage a number of dancers, with red torches in their hands, performed around a huge fire in the middle of the stage. The torches did her solo dance and then the spirit of the flame came to life. The entire ballet had a pink color motif. At the end a tiny curly-headed youngster, no more than two years old, tottered on to the stage, dressed all in gold, as Cupid, and fired her dart at the couple.

SOLO DANCER Maureen Grute, a former Victorian, but now on the professional stage, was the featured soloist and gracefully executed a mist dance. At the conclusion of the programme Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, the director of the school, received quite an ovation. A magnificent display of flowers was received over the footlights.

Following is the remainder of the programme: Down on the Farm—farmerettes: Mary Wickson, Mona Garrett, Dorothy Holt, Margaret Wilson; chickens: Betty McKinnon, Agnes Richards, Margaret Hodson, Geraldine Smith, Patsy Smith, Marilyn Hunter and Alex Ciceri. Shades of the Past—Georgian lady: Myra Batchelor; early Victorian hostess: Pat Hutchison; early Victorian visitors: Betty Dunsinuir and Rosemary Robbins; two little maids: Pamela Butcher and Winona Ross. Irish Lilt: Shirley Noel. Acres of Riches: Geraldine Smith, Patsy Smith, Marilyn Hunter and Alex Ciceri. A bit of China: Doreen Wilson.

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singer: Wynne Shaw, Myra Edwards, Doreen Wilson, Elaine Shepherd, Kay Shaw, Gwen Noel and Phyllis Addison. A trip to the Moon: Mother, Dolly Jones; children: Phyllis McLaren, Andrew Cantrell, fairies: Ina Marie Salmon, Betty McKinnon; night: Pat Hutchison; stars: Rosemary Bridgman, Christine Humble, Florence Hobday, Buntie Rowlandson, Peggy Sparks, Joan McKinnon; moon fairies: Joan Hart, Betty Hart, Mary Ayland, Peggy Woodhouse, Agnes Richards, Marilyn Hunter, Beverly Challenor; moon elf, Peter Salmon.

The Savdum Ring: Ring-master, Ian Gibson; acrobats: Florence Hobday, Buntie Rowlandson; tumblers: Archie McKinnon's troupe, Lenny Oliver, Leonora Francis, contortionist, Gerald Patterson; candy vendor, Yvonne Squire; pierrette, Pat Hutchison; balloon vendor, Myra Batchelor; ponies: Ann Ridewood, Diana Ker, Jo Wilson, Pat Boyd, Mary Wickson, Lilian Foster; grooms: Winona Ross, Pamela Butcher; equestrienne, Rosemary Farrow; darkie minstrel: Miriam Schwabe, Archie Kesson; herds: Maureen Yates and Patsy Schofield.

A DANCING WEDDING Just a Wedding Ring: Phyllis Addison, Ronald Michell, Len Wagstaffe, Joe Addison, Mac Leeming, Elaine Shepherd, Doreen Wilson, Cyril and Dorothy Holt, Maureen Yates, Patsy Schofield, Wynne Shaw, Doreen Wilson, Kay Shaw, Myra Edwards, Yvonne Squire, Geraldine Patterson, Maxine Green and Dolly Bradshaw.

Relief from ASTHMA

End the terrible spasms. Sleep peacefully again. Enjoy the same speedy relief so many other sufferers have had. Go now and buy Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules. No harmful drugs. No smoking, spraying, sniffing. Guaranteed relief from \$1 worth of your money back. 50c and \$1 boxes. 15c

HIGH TAXES DENOUNCED

Real Estate Board Favors Full Investigation By Municipal Commission

Levies on Land Values Are Unjust, Realtors Claim; Taxation Is Merciless

Merciless taxation of land which freezes real property assets and turns it from an asset into a liability should be fully investigated by the members of the newly-appointed municipal commission, in the minds of members of the Real Estate Board. At a luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room yesterday, when suggestions were asked which might be forwarded by a committee of the board to the commission, government policies, which demand that land pay such a high portion of the revenue, were frankly denounced and declared unjust.

Major H. Culbert Holmes led the discussion with a review of the serious harm to the development of a city and country, which high taxation caused. It had come to the stage now where to invest money in real estate was to invite loss, he said, and landowners could show no return where they had been assessed on the physical value of their property.

Major Holmes cited his own cases as an example. He owned several properties, he stated, and had not been able to realize any income from them.

One of the major troubles of this country during the last twenty years has been that the landowners, who are largely responsible for the building up and development of any country, have been laid down by iniquitous costs," he said. Such a state, he pointed out, was a serious drawback to the country and greatly impeded industrial development.

Major Holmes had hoped that a member of the new commission would have been a man versed in the problems of real estate along this line, but as far as he was aware, this was not so. Such a question warranted investigation by men who fully understood real estate problems, he said. He did not question the honesty and ability of the commissioners, but did not believe them to be suited for the task which they had set before them.

Principal reasons for the lack of income from property were ignorance on the part of owners and agents of the cost of owning invested properties, and the excessive taxation in most municipalities. The former reason, he pointed out, had been responsible for many visitors coming here and being ruined by investments in real estate, after being advised by ignorant salesmen. This, he continued, was bad publicity for the city.

Major Holmes realized that many would question the truth of his statements, but he said he had many examples to back up his statements. Gross income from real estate values is only a fraction of the value of the land, he continued, and yet this small portion was called upon to pay nearly one-half of the national costs. Land was called upon to pay four times as much income as the national costs, he stated. He felt that real property was being mercilessly overtaxed, and should be relieved.

Major Holmes was supported by several speakers who followed him. W. C. Warner stressed the necessity for a change in the system of taxing real estate. Property had now become a liability instead of an asset, and a landowner was merely paying for a luxury. Rental values, he stated, were the true values of property, pointing out that land values in the Old Country were based on their rental values.

GOVERNMENT MATTER
Mr. Warner also felt that cost of unemployment relief should be borne by the governments, as this was a national matter, and which all should contribute equally. The land owner, he pointed out, was contributing to the relief of unemployment, but three ways by his federal income tax, provincial income tax and city and municipal taxes.

Lindley Cress, K.C., commended Major Holmes for his keen study of this matter and recommended its presentation to the commission. Appeals of this nature should be based on specific instances, he thought, and advised the committee to prepare a number of cases which would bear investigation to substantiate the statements. Another point which might be brought out was the effect on non-taxation of improvements, he said. Many stated these taxes were inclined to discourage building of improvements, but, Mr. Cress pointed out, this only resulted in the whole burden being borne by land.

H. D. Patterson, James Forman and J. C. Bridgman, all spoke in favor of the investigation of this matter by the commission, and President T. J. Goodlake stated it would be brought out by a committee of the board to be named by the executive.

Doctors in 52 Countries prescribe

FELLOWS' SYRUP.
FAMOUS COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES
FOR
ANEMIA AND MALNUTRITION

SCHOOL "FADS AND FRILLS" NOTHING NEW IN EDUCATION

By FRANCIS RYLAND

"Fads and frills" need not despair. When Will Shakespeare went to school he learned "a little Latin and less Greek." Other subjects, we find, were "fads." Even the English language was a "frill" which like certain subjects of our day "might just as well be taught at home." Seventy-five years ago history had not a place in the curriculum and as for "art," it was only a short time since it was an extra in expensive boarding schools for the wealthy and paid for as such.

Well, one man plants a tree; the other sits in the shade of its leaves. And art has won a place in the scheme of things educational because it has been proved of immense value. And yet by far too many people we find still misunderstood that place.

"Art" teaching—it's a pity we have to use what has come to mean a rather pretentious thing—in the public schools of this province, is certainly not for the purpose of making artists in the vocational sense of the word. It's not for exhibitions or publicly purposes or sending home gaily colored requis to proud parents. But it has a very definite place in child development and the working out of educational philosophy. It's a fundamental as speaking and more basically educational than Greek, Latin, or even the three R's.

Let's go back to the beginning of things. Color is an emotion, as is music and love. Tribal writings were pictures—crude if you like, but still pictures—the primitive beginnings of formalized education. Up and down British Columbia are painted rocks inscribed with what may have been the outcome of artistic urge, but are more likely to be messages, "records, even warnings. "Cariboo Here in Plenty."

"This Valley Is Pre-empted, Keep Out." Picture writing to the ancient Egyptians was not an aesthetic urge, and small children to-day if left to themselves would much rather comment on life by means of "pictures" than master the artificialities of the written word. That is, drawing and painting, from the very earliest times and in the most primitive communities, have always been handmaidens to life.

ACHIEVEMENTS FROM BAD START
Now what present-day teaching of art has done in the public schools, is to take this love of color and this natural urge of children to interpret through pictures, and give both educational value.

When "art" was first admitted to the public school curricula it got off to a terribly bad start. A good many of us remember those tiresome "free" hand copies, about which there was nothing really at all free? And those laborious note cards about the thin line, the line to a public school of to-day and look at the lovely designs, the illustrative work, and drawings and paintings which have been made in the teaching of art.

The greatest change has possibly taken place in the primary schools. There it has been correlated with such subjects as nature study, literature, history, even—through manual art—training, science, and so on, and in the slightest sense, but a broad-minded exposition of the principals of education worked out through means which include drawing, painting, color, and design and arrangement.

"I'm not trying to make artists of them," one teacher in a junior high school said. "I'm trying to make them realize that art is a part of life."

Regimental Orders
FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE C.A.
Duties for week ending May 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. Love; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Hockley; next for duty, Sgt. T. M. Couston. Orderly bombardier, Bomb. S. A. Brown; next for duty, Bomb. E. Seedhouse. The brigade will parade at the Armory on Tuesday, May 23. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress: drill order, khaki. Officers will wear swords. The band will attend.

Immediately following brigade parade all officers will report to the instructor of gunnery.

The undermentioned officer is posted for duty as stated: Lieut. C. W. Barker, from the 12th Heavy Battery (Howitzer), attached to the 38th Field Battery, attached with effect from April 1, 1933.

Sgt. J. G. Skillings has been appointed by the central committee to be in charge of field athletics. All members of the brigade are requested to report to him for training, or other kind of field sports are asked to report to this officer as soon as possible.

Sgt. J. Atkins is appointed manager of the football team. All those interested will report to him.

The following O.R. is struck off strength as from 6-2-33:
Sgt. R. E. Dent, 56th Field Battery, is transferred to 12th Heavy Battery, 9-5-33.
S. E. BOWDEN,
Capt. and Adj.

school told me. "I am trying to make them intelligent consumers of art." That is, she is educating them to love of beauty, decision, and reliance through the use of form, color and design.

COSTLY FOR B.C.
The most expensive thing British Columbia can do in the long run is to throw a monkey wrench into the educational machinery at this time. "Only a people that had no conception of the place of education in its national life could contemplate the ruin of the next generation as the best remedy for governmental insolvency," says President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University. And he should know.

It is up to every Canadian to be quite sure that the necessary economies in schools shall be made by those who are qualified to make them.

We heard a great deal at one time, and not very long ago, about the homeless starving children of Russia. But 300,000 children in a similar condition are wandering the by-ways of America, living in "hunger" hobbling it from state to state. Last summer Canadian children, boys and girls, were found riding the roads. "I wonder how many of them have nothing but that prospect before them this year when they leave school? I wonder how many of them will be 'allowed' to go back to school in the fall?"

In the School Review for March this year is an extraordinarily interesting and informative article called "A Dictatorship of Big Business." In the body of the article it summarizes the ways banks, through the larger property owners, are controlling the financial situation and, of course, the schools.

It quotes Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, writing in a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post under the caption, "The Tassypaper Takes Charge." It also deals with the major part of an editorial published in The Elementary School Journal for February.

Anyone anxious to view the various aspects of the present struggle between education and big finance cannot do better than get hold of this article. Written for America, it, unfortunately, is equally applicable to Canada.

PARENT-TEACHERS' CONGRESS
May 21 to 26, inclusive, are the dates for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This year it is to be held in Seattle, Wash., at the Olympic Hotel.

Among the many interesting educationists who are to speak at the convention on a very full programme we note Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D.C.; Charles O. Williams, National Education Association executive; Dr. Francis Powers of the University of Washington. Dr. George Kerby of Calgary, Dominion president of the P.T.A. and vice-president of the American Federation will represent Canada officially at the convention.

Grace Abbott is to talk on "Drifting Youth," a subject which has a peculiar significance just now and one on which she is well qualified to speak.

The National P.T.A. of America has a paid-up membership of one million. Seattle is planning to entertain a number of delegates. Members of the B.C. association are planning to attend as many sessions as possible.

in the left of the platoon by which recruits are to be trained for the competitions to be conducted on May 24 at Victoria, and June 3 at Mission, will report to Lt. H. T. Scott after inspection.

Training of the remainder of the company: First period, lecture; second period, lecture; third period, gun drill.

The annual competition for the Victoria Day Celebration Committee will be held at Fort Macaulay on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24. Dress for all ranks not taking part in the competition: Colored uniforms, service dress (with puttees) or multi.

A supper dance will be held in the sergeants' composite mess on the evening of Wednesday, May 24 at 9 o'clock. This being the last dance of the season, it is expected that all ranks will make a special effort to attend. Dress: Colored uniforms, service dress (without puttees) or multi. Tickets 50c and 35c.

For O.C. "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.
CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Depositing of the colors, 16th C.E.P., the Canadian Scottish Regiment. All ranks will parade at the Armory at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, May 21. Dress, drill order with medals. Side arms will be worn by all ranks.

Annual musketry course for rifle and L.G. will be held at Hest's Range on Sunday, May 28, and June 11, respectively. All ranks will attend at the Armory at 9 a.m. Members of the battalion owning cars are requested to bring them. Lunches will be provided. Dress, multi.

LEAGUE SOCIETY TO HEAR LEADER
Dr. H. M. Tory, Ottawa, president of the National Research Council of Canada, who will be in the city in connection with the Pacific Science Congress, will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society of Canada, according to an announcement from one of the local officials. Dr. Tory is president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, and thus his presence at the annual meeting will be doubly welcome. Time and place have not yet been definitely fixed.

Ladysmith
Ladysmith, May 20—A large number of friends of Mrs. R. P. Johnson paid her a surprise visit Thursday evening when an enjoyable time was spent at bridge. Prizes were won as follows: First, Miss Edith Sanderson; second, Mrs. W. Sanderson; third, Mrs. W. Beattie. Following the games supper was served. During the evening a presentation was made to Mrs. Johnson, who is leaving with her husband and children to reside in Vancouver. The ladies' auxiliary of the Burns Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Graham, Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. D. Kerr in the chair, following the business, cards were enjoyed, and prizes were won by Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. J. Ford. Later refreshments were served.

C. G. Allen has returned to Victoria after spending the last three weeks there with his family.

H. Thornley of Vancouver is visiting here.

Smart Low-priced Holiday Clothes

A very special purchase of 25 only

MISSSES' SWAGGER SUITS

Values to \$25.00. Clearing for

\$10.95

Suits of imported tweeds that have been made from manufacturer's ends of fine cloth.

Smart Style Swagger Coats, especially well tailored and showing newest sleeve and collar effects. The Skirts are neat fitting and match the Coats. Shades include weaves of black and white, fawn and white, brown and white, green, navy and grey.

The Swagger Suit is the most popular costume this season and these are great values.

On display in the Mantle Dept., First Floor.

White has its place in the sun—this summer

Make It Your's for the Holiday—May 24

White Coats

Smart tailored style, some double breasted with Raglan sleeves, notch collar, belt and pockets. Some semi-fitted with novelty sleeves and stitched collar; and Swagger Coats three-quarter length, some silk lined.

\$9.90 and \$16.90

White Suits

The very smartest—consisting of semi-fitted hip-length Jacket or Swagger Coat. Skirts neatly fitted and pleated.

\$9.90 and \$12.90

Superior quality Flannel and Polo Cloth.

—Mantles, First Floor

SANDALS

FOR THE HOLIDAY COSTUME

Ahead of all Shoe Styles in popularity this year is the Sandal. And we are glad to be able to present such a wonderful array.

Specially featured is the wide T-strap, with its short round toe, that makes the foot look actually sizes smaller. In grey, fawn and white buck, with Cuban or spike heels, at \$6.00

And in white calf with Cuban heels at \$4.85

Imported Czech Sandals are very attractive in perforated and interwoven designs. All white, white and black and beige. A pair \$4.85

Narrow T-strap Sandals in all white and all black calf. A pair \$3.90

Stocked in widths AA to C—Sizes 3 to 8½.

—Main Floor

SANDALS

FEATURED FOR THE 24TH—ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

"Deauville" in white or beige. Popular molded sole style. Interwoven and perforated. A pair... \$3.30

Wide T-strap Sandals in white, grey, black and beige. New styles, per pair \$3.00

Narrow T-strap in perforated style. Black, beige and white. A pair \$3.00

Linene Sandals in all white or stripes. Leather soles and Cuban heels. Pair \$2.45 and \$1.95

Rubber-sole, Cuban heel Sandals in white mesh, stripes, all beige, brown or white canvas. Goodrich and Fleet-foot. A pair \$1.75

—Bargain Highway

Let Your "Kodak"

RECORD THE STORY OF YOUR HOLIDAY

Our Kodak Department has now received its season's stock of Films and Cameras and are in a position to supply your needs for the 24th.

New Verichrome Films in all sizes.

Box Cameras, No. 2 Brownie \$2.25

No. 2A Brownie, each \$3.25

Kodaks—Newest designs, from \$5.00

Films developed and finished on Velox Paper.

—Kodak Dept., Stationery, Lower Main Floor

For the Kiddies' Holiday

Sailing Boats, neat models 49c

Pails for the bench, with Spade 15c

Larger Pails, each 15c

Wooden Spades, 10c, 15c and 25c

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

WHITE HATS

FOR SPORTS WEAR THIS SUMMER

Go "white"—especially in Hats—if you would go right this year. Our stock of these Hats presents newness, charm, becomingness, practicality and are sensible in price. You will be sure to find something to suit you from

\$1.95 to \$10

—Millinery, First Floor

KAYSER HOSIERY

Is "Eye-d" With Pride!!

Kayser Hosiery is so flattering—you can wear it with confidence anywhere—anytime. The charming "Slender" heel gives a trim, slimming effect, flattering every ankle. The perfect fitting cradle foot insures trigness about instep, toe and ankle. No wrinkles, binding or bunchiness.

Sansheen Chiffon, per pair, \$1.00

Service-weight, per pair \$1.00

Extra heavy service-weight, per pair \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Holiday Clothes

SMART IN APPEARANCE AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

All-wool Tweed Outing Pants with extension waistband and 22-inch bottoms. Shown in fawn, grey, tan. Striped flannels, cheeks and heather mixtures. A pair \$3.95

Light grey Flannel Pants, with pleats, extended waistband and 22-inch bottoms. Very special value. A pair \$3.95

Fine English Cream Flannel Pants, pleated, extended waistband and 22-inch bottoms. Thoroughly shrunken. A pair, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Sports Coats of wool tweed, with plain or belted back. Fawn, heather mixtures and grey flannel. A favorite for golfers \$9.75

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Sports Sweaters, \$1.45

Sweaters with new turtle neck, knit with fancy stitch and shown in plain shades; all sizes \$1.45

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Holiday SHIRTS

Broderick Shirts with collar attached and pocket. Plain shades; all sizes. Plain shades; all at \$1.00

Broderick Shirts with separate starch collar. Plain shades or stripes; all sizes, at \$1.25

High-grade Sports Shirts in great variety, with collar attached or separate. Plain shades or patterned. Priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50

Rayon Polo Shirts in white, grey, blue and green, with neat-fitting collar attached. Regular, each, 1.50, for \$1.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS

A Pair, 35c; 3 pair \$1.00

A large selection, plain or fancy colors. Reinforced heels and toes. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A FEW NEW NOVELS

"Fruits of the Earth," by Frederick Phillip Guire, at \$2.00

"The Knock-out," a Bulldog Drummond story, by Sapper \$2.00

"The Atlantic Murder," by Frank H. Shaw \$2.00

"Murder at Monte Carlo," by E. Phillip Oppenheim, at \$2.00

"The Sapphire," by A. E. Mason \$2.00

"Delicate Fuss," by Flora Klickman \$2.00

"Zest," by Charles E. Norris \$2.25

"Waiting for a Ship," by Marcus Lawsen \$2.50

"Pond, Hall's Progress," by H. W. Freeman \$2.00

Peng Wee's Harvest, at \$2.50

"Mrs. Barry," by Frederick Niven \$2.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

CALIFORNIA PASTOR HERE

Rev. Robert T. MacFarlane of Sacramento at Oak Bay United Church

Oak Bay United Church will tomorrow morning hear Rev. Robert T. MacFarlane, pastor of Fremont Presbyterian Church, Sacramento. This is one of California's most beautiful Gothic churches and has a large and aggressive membership.

Mr. MacFarlane is visiting in Vancouver and will come to Victoria as a favor to his college associate, Dr. G. B. Switzer, the pastor.

A special musical service, including choir and orchestra, is scheduled for the evening.

Musical numbers by the choir will be as follows: Soprano solo, Mrs. C. E. McNeil; tenor solo, H. Nancarrow; male quartet, "Always Present," F. Irving, G. Burnell, A. Tinker, G. W. Kerrison; mixed quartet, "The Lord's Prayer," Miss F. Tait, Mrs. S. Bartlett, G. Burnell, H. Scrase; anthems, "Evening," Phillips; "At Even, Ere the Sun Had Set," Witty; "Sally When Night Involves the Silence," Shelly; "Jerusalem," Parry. The choir will be assisted by an orchestra.

The Oxya Club is planning a "grand finale" for Tuesday evening.

MILITARY IN CHURCH PARADE

Old Sixteenth C.E.F. Colors to Be Received at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday

On Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; matins at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

At the 11 o'clock service the old 16th C.E.F. colors will be presented and received in the cathedral by the 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The pipe and brass bands will be on parade.

The Dean of Columbia will preach at 11 a.m. and Canon A. E. del. Nunn at 12 p.m.

Special music at evening will include the Nunc Dimittis by Charles Wood in D and Mendelssohn's anthem, "Hear My Prayer."

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday at 11 o'clock and on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 (Rogation Days).

On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 o'clock and evening and sermon by the Dean of Columbia at 8 o'clock.

MRS. HARRISON TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

The First Spiritualist Church will hold its Sunday services in the S.O.S. Hall, Broad Street, at 3 o'clock there will be an open circle, and at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Harrison will give an inspirational address. There will be messages from flowers. The subject will be Mrs. Lord. On Monday evening the usual message circle, which is open to all, will meet at 926 Fort Street.

EASTERN PASTOR FOR VANCOUVER

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter Accepts Call to Canadian Memorial Chapel

London, Ont., May 20.—Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, pastor of Metropolitan Church here for the last ten years, has accepted a call to Canadian Memorial Chapel at Vancouver. He will take over his new charge September 1, 1934.

Two long ago Dr. Hunter declined a call from the Vancouver pastorate. He announces he has reconsidered his decision. Dr. Hunter, formerly of Toronto, served as a chaplain during the war.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion. 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer. Preacher, the Rector. 7:30 o'clock—Evening. Preacher, the Rector. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m. Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett. 7:10 to 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Fifth Sunday After Easter. ROGATION SUNDAY. Holy Communion—8 and 10 o'clock and 12:15 o'clock. Matins—11 o'clock. Presentation and Reception of Colors, 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment. Preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Evening—7:30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunn. Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. Ascension Day (Thursday). Holy Communion—8 and 11 o'clock. Evening—8 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.

St. Mary's Church

Klein Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car. Holy Communion—8 o'clock. Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock. Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock. Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 o'clock. Junior, 11 o'clock. Thursday—Holy Communion—10:30 o'clock. Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

PARENT'S DAY AT VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United the Parents' Day service will take place in the morning. The Sunday school will meet at 10:30 o'clock instead of the usual time, and will march in procession into the main auditorium. Mr. Mitchell, the superintendent, will conduct the worship, and Mrs. Milley and James Robinson will be the speakers. The girls' choir will lead in the singing.

The evening service will be in charge of Mr. Guy and the senior choir. The anthems will be "Te Deum Laudamus," "Alpha and Omega," "Arie, Shine for Thy Light is Come," "All Hail Father, Father, Father," and "Hail Father, Father, Father." Mr. Mitchell and others will render solos.

UNITED PASTORS WILL EXCHANGE

Rev. E. A. Henry at Centennial; Rev. W. M. Scott at Fairfield To-morrow

At the Fairfield United Church to-morrow the Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m. At 11 o'clock Dr. E. A. Henry will speak on the subject "Life and Its Testings." The soloist at the morning service is Mrs. L. M. McLean, who will sing "God's Love" (Jackson). The choir will render the anthem "O Lord, My First Love the Lord" (Cotteridge-Taylor).

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be an exchange of choir and speakers between Centennial United Church and Fairfield. The Fairfield choir will take charge of the musical service at Centennial where Dr. E. A. Henry will preach the sermon, while Rev. W. M. Scott will speak at Fairfield United, and the Centennial choir with J. W. Buckler as conductor and Mrs. Paul Green as organist, will render a special programme of sacred music.

The Sunday evening musical programme at Fairfield Church is as follows: Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Shelley); solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campbell); Miss Eileen Foster, negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses" (Burleigh); duet, "God is Our Refuge" (Rutland); J. Almond and J. W. Buckler, anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" (Henson); ladies' voices, "Abide With Me" (Liddle); Mrs. J. Prink; anthem, "Just As I Am" (Bowles); anthem, "Hymn to Music" (Buck).

ASK BLESSING ON HARVEST

Rogation Sunday Calls For Appropriate Services at St. John's

The Fifth Sunday after Easter, called also Rogation Sunday because special prayers are offered for God's blessing on the seed sown and other national needs, will be observed with appropriate services at St. John's Church to-morrow. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock, and Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Rogation Sunday and Our National Life." In the evening the Canon's sermon will be "Whatsoever a Man Soweth."

The music for the day will be appropriate, including the Rogationtide hymns. The anthems in the evening will be "O Worship the King" by J. H. Maunders, and Joseph Moore, the noted tenor of South Africa, will sing "The Pastoral" from the "Messiah" by George Frideric Handel. The organ recital before the evening service will include "O Lovely Peace," by Handel, "Romance" by Tournay, and "Evening" by Martin.

The Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

SOUL AND BODY, SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday will be "Soul and Body."

One of the Bible texts will be Isaiah xvi: 12: "Lord, Thou Wilt Ordain Peace for Us: For Thou Also Hast Wrought All Our Works in Us."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 117 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The individuality of man is no less tangible because it is spiritual, and because his life is not in the mere matter. The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease and death."

The C.G.I.F. will sing, and others will recite. The topic will be "God's Love as it is Expressed by Mother Love."

The Erskine Sunday School will worship with the congregation at 2 p.m. to follow the Mother's Day programme. The Misses Jean and Florence Atchison will sing a duet, and others will recite. A hearty invitation is extended to parents to attend these services with their children.

WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day services will be held at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches next Lord's Day.

At the Gorge at 11 a.m. the Sunday School will worship with the congregation following the Mother's Day programme.

The C.G.I.F. will sing, and others will recite. The topic will be "God's Love as it is Expressed by Mother Love."

The Erskine Sunday School will worship with the congregation at 2 p.m. to follow the Mother's Day programme. The Misses Jean and Florence Atchison will sing a duet, and others will recite. A hearty invitation is extended to parents to attend these services with their children.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Dan A. Hearty will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "How God prepares His servants for the special work He has for them to do that His will and purposes may be accomplished. At the evening service at 7:30 the subject will be "What Christ has done—what He is doing—and what He will do, showing what a perfect salvation He has wrought out for the sinful sons of men."

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Perplexing World Question Before Metropolitan Congregation Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening in Metropolitan United Church Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr will conduct the service, and will preach on the subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?" The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will render the anthem, "God, Who at Sunday Times" (Stewart), and Madame Edith Magrell will sing as solo, "Rock of Ages" (Halsam). For half an hour previous to the evening service Edward Parsons will play an organ recital on Metropolitan's great organ.

At the morning service Mr. Warr will preach an expository sermon on the theme, "The Golden Triangle." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Love the Lord" (Sullivan), and J. Maurice Thomas will sing for a solo, "Fear Not" (Dudley Buck). The Junior Choir will sing the anthem, "O Love the Lord" (Sullivan), and J. Maurice Thomas will sing for a solo, "Fear Not" (Dudley Buck).

The Sunday evening musical programme at Metropolitan Church is as follows: Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Shelley); solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campbell); Miss Eileen Foster, negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses" (Burleigh); duet, "God is Our Refuge" (Rutland); J. Almond and J. W. Buckler, anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" (Henson); ladies' voices, "Abide With Me" (Liddle); Mrs. J. Prink; anthem, "Just As I Am" (Bowles); anthem, "Hymn to Music" (Buck).

CHURCH UNION TO BE THEME

Soldiers Will Be Entertained at St. Paul's Presbyterian To-morrow

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will entertain the soldiers on Sunday morning, and the theme will be "The True Church Union." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Lord, My First Love the Lord" (Cotteridge-Taylor).

Sunday School will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A song service will commence a quarter of eight before the regular service, which will precede the evening worship, where favorite hymns and Gospel choruses will be sung. "Fruits From the Tree of Justification, or Precious Nourishment for the Life of the Soul From the Lord of the Garden of Life," is the title of the Sunday evening service.

On Monday evening the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 8 o'clock. At the weekend service on Thursday, the subject will be further study in the great evangelist of Second Corinthians, the subject being "In the Triumphal Procession of Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m.; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Prof. R. M. Mobius At New Thought

"Bishop Hampton's Visit and The New Thought Viewpoint" will be the subject of Prof. R. M. Mobius' message to-morrow evening at the New Thought Temple. Interesting facts and insights will be presented on subjects of special interest. The message will deal with "Theosophy and Christian Theology" from the standpoint of constructive criticism and inspiration.

Mrs. C. C. Warr, the musical convenor, has secured the assistance of the following artists for solo and also selections: Miss Alice Bond will present "The Lord is My Helper" (Carrie Adams) and W. Prampton and S. Chiverrall will sing "Watchman, What of the Night" (G. Lloyd Stanford).

The usual free weekly meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for discussion of success. Healing and prosperity topics will deal with the subject of "New Thought, Its Principles, Philosophy and Practice." There will be demonstrations and Open Forum discussions.

REST IN THE LORD IS SERMON THEME

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Sunday, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon theme will be "Rest in the Lord" and the choir will sing the anthem, "Rejoice Greatly" (Woodward), and Pictorial Music, "The Lord is My Helper" (Carrie Adams). At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Patterson will speak on "Abiding in Christ," the anthem by the choir will be "Search Me, O God" (Mason) and Mr. George Warnock, baritone, will sing "My God, My Father, While I Stray" (Marsden). The Junior Choir will sing at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of R. H. Scoble. The organ service, led by Mr. James, will begin at 7:15, with evangelistic hymns: "The Lord is My Helper" (Carrie Adams), and "Pictorial Music" (Woodward).

Rev. Lester E. Bond, of Hood River, Ore., a delegate to the convention of the First District of Rotary International, will be the guest preacher on Sunday evening at First United Church. Mr. Bond is an outstanding Rotarian in the Pacific Coast district and is an attractive speaker who is in great demand at Rotary functions. He will deliver an address at the present convention. Mr. Bond's first appearance in Victoria in connection with the church service will be of interest to Rotarians as well as to the general public. His sermon subject at the 7 o'clock service will be "The Pathway to Victory."

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will return from the B. C. Conference in Vancouver for the day, will preach at the morning service, his topic to be "The Kind of Men We Need."

ROTARIAN TO BE CHURCH SPEAKER

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Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will return from the B. C. Conference in Vancouver for the day, will preach at the morning service, his topic to be "The Kind of Men We Need."

Calgary Preacher At Emmanuel

The pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will again be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Imrie of Calgary. At the morning service he will discuss the question "What Made the Difference?" The evening will be especially in the interests of the young people when Dr. Imrie will speak on the subject "From Pit to Prominence."

EMPIRE STORY TO BE GIVEN

In honor of Empire Day, "The Wonderful Story of the Empire, Its Flags and Heraldry" will be told by E. E. Richards in an address which will be illustrated by lantern slides in color. Joseph Moore will sing. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

CELEBRATE

The usual weekly services will be held Sunday at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street. There will be an open forum. Mrs. McDermott will give the messages. The message circle will be held on Tuesday for this week.

NAMED TO UNITE REICH CHURCHES

Bishop Maharrars, left, head of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Dr. Heese, right, head of the Reformed Church in Germany, have been commissioned by the latter regime to unite all German Protestant churches



Bishop Maharrars, left, head of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Dr. Heese, right, head of the Reformed Church in Germany, have been commissioned by the latter regime to unite all German Protestant churches

GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE HEARD

Frank Paulding to Have Charge of Morning Service at Belmont United

Frank Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will take charge of the morning service at Belmont Avenue United Church to-morrow. Mr. Paulding is well known as a forceful and interesting public speaker, and in the absence of the pastor, Rev. James Hood, who is attending the British Columbia conference, has consented to take charge of the service.

The evening service will be conducted under the auspices of the choir, and Freg Crowhurst leader, is preparing special music. The audience will have an opportunity to sing his favorite hymns in a general song service. A. H. Hundley will be in charge of the 7:30 o'clock service. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 o'clock.

JEW-GERMANY BAPTIST THEME

"Jews or Germany? Germany's Crisis—the Jews' Retaliation, and God's Great Work" will be the prophetic and Gospel theme at the Central Baptist Church Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At the morning service the pastor will preach the second in the series, "Expositions: God's Great Messages in Second Corinthians," the subject being "In the Triumphal Procession of Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m.; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday at 8 o'clock.

COMMISSIONER TO ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. S. Patterson Leaving For Peterborough at End of Month

Rev. J. S. Patterson of Knox Presbyterian Church has been appointed a commissioner to the General Assembly by the Presbytery of Victoria. He will leave at the end of the month for Peterborough, Ontario.

H. S. PRINGLE AT WILKINSON ROAD

Services at Wilkinson Road at 11:15 a.m. will be conducted by H. S. Pringle. Mrs. W. P. Freeman will deliver the address, the speaker being supported by the girls of the Canadian Girls in Training group. The choir, under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, will render appropriate music.

The service at Garden City at 7:30 will be one of song. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render "Sun of My Soul" (Turner) and "We Praise Thee, O God" (Jackson). The soloists will be Mrs. Hobden, J. M. Thomas, W. J. Jones and W. R. Woods.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—PUBLIC Lecture, "Behold I Come Quickly," Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning, 11 a.m.—Subject, "Is the Soul Immortal?" You are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. 1111 Broadway St., 3 o'clock, open circle. 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harrison. Soloist, Mrs. Lord.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. McDermott, message.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"MAN: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, 1004 Broadway, Fort Street. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 1004 Broadway, Fort Street. Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

GOSPEL HALL

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL-side Avenue and Cedar Hill Road—Lord's Day, May 21—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. C. T. Sartor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gospel Meeting. 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, CLARE ST. (No. 1 Car)—Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m., Solemn Benediction, 7:30 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Monday, 8 o'clock, in Campbell Building, Douglas Street. Address by E. E. RICHARDS with lantern slides in color. "The Wonderful Story of the Empire; Its Flags and Heraldic Symbols." Joseph Moore will sing. Lending Library and Book Room in Winch Building.

FINE MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED

Choral and Solo Selections Arranged For Centennial Programme

At Centennial United Church the evening's service music to-morrow will be given by Fairfield United Church Choir, with Cyril C. Warren in charge as organist and choirmaster. There will be an organ recital from 7:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the following vocal music will be rendered during the regular service time: Anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins), Mrs. E. J. Hunter and choir; solo, "Jerusalem! Thou That Killst the Prophets," from St. Paul (Mendelssohn), Mrs. James Wood; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. A. B. Minnis, Mrs. E. Woodward and choir; solo, "Out of the Deep" (Mazels), Frank Rowley; anthem, "Comfort, O Comfort" (Croft), duet, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), Mrs. A. R. Minnis and Mrs. E. Woodward; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), Mrs. J. E. J. Abbott and choir.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will give a short address at the morning's service, commencing at 11 o'clock, and Rev. W. M. Scott will be the speaker. The church choir will render the anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maudsley), and Miss Betty Couch will sing a solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Caro Halls).

REV. K. C. MORSE PREACHES HERE

Pastor of Kerrisdale Church Will Occupy Pulpit at First Baptist

Rev. K. C. Morse, B.A., pastor of Kerrisdale Church, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church at both services on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. G. Seydell, who will be on vacation. The evangelist soloist will conduct a week's mission at the Chalmers Baptist Church.

At the morning service Mrs. Harry Lasbury will sing contralto solo, the choir will give Maunders' "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion," Mrs. J. Menton will sing Vernon Raby's "Garden of Prayer." The choir will sing "O How Amiable," and Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" at the evening service.

At the morning service will commence its classes at 9:45 o'clock. In the absence of Mrs. Spofford through sickness, W. H. Blackaller will conduct the classes. The evening service will begin at 10 o'clock, and will also be in charge of the midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday evening.

"REMISSION" AT UNITY CENTRE

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Remission." There will be a solo by J. Moore, and an open circle at 7:30 p.m. Weston will speak on "Prayer the Law of Manifestation." There will be a solo by Mrs. Herrin.

On account of Wednesday being a legal holiday there will be no meeting that day, but one will be held on Tuesday instead. Mr. Weston's topics for the week will be as follows: Tuesday, 9 p.m., "Creative Thinking"; Thursday, 3 p.m., healing and devotional meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., "Fundamentals of Truth," an informal meeting of helpfulness to all seekers for truth.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT Mason Street, W. K. Morse, B.A. Minister. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. of Kerrisdale Baptist Church, will preach at both services. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—COR. Penwood and Gladstone. Dr. I. Imrie of Calgary will preach at both services.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—PUBLIC Lecture, "Behold I Come Quickly," Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning, 11 a.m.—Subject, "Is the Soul Immortal?" You are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. 1111 Broadway St., 3 o'clock, open circle. 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harrison. Soloist, Mrs. Lord.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. McDermott, message.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"MAN: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, 1004 Broadway, Fort Street. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 1004 Broadway, Fort Street. Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

GOSPEL HALL

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL-side Avenue and Cedar Hill Road—Lord's Day, May 21—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. C. T. Sartor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gospel Meeting. 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, CLARE ST. (No. 1 Car)—Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m., Solemn Benediction, 7:30 p.m.

PREMIER TELLS PARTY POLICIES

Economy With View to Paying B.C. Indebtedness When Prosperity Returns

Negotiations for P.G.E. Fail, North Saanich Meeting Told

Premier Talmie, addressing the Sidney and North Saanich Conservative Association at Stacey's Hall at Sidney yesterday evening, reviewed the work of his government since it took office.

He pointed out that one of the first acts of the government was to proceed with negotiations in connection with the return of railway lands and the Peace River block. He referred to the joint survey of the P.G.E., stating that it was the first time that comprehensive data in connection with the country surrounding this road had been made available, and that since the report had been issued the government had been in constant negotiation with different corporations for the sale of the road but, due to unfavorable financial conditions, no sale had as yet been consummated.

He touched on the efforts the government had made in connection with developing markets abroad. He pressed home on his audience that if they wanted to retain the British market it was necessary that their products be of good quality, uniformity, continuance of supply and a price to meet the competitors and the absolute necessity of co-operating with each other in bids for the British market.

POLICY

The future policy of the Unionist party of British Columbia, the Premier outlined as follows:

Strict economy, with a view to paying off indebtedness when prosperity returns, thus lowering overhead, continued care for deserving unemployed in conjunction with the Dominion Government and municipalities, and, if possible, to give work instead of direct relief, a continuance of methods which have been adopted in the past with regard to the development of markets, every possible encouragement to industries, a continuance of efforts for the adjustment of freight rates whenever possible, in connection with the federal authorities with a view to the adjustment of tariffs, preferences, etc., encouragement to be given to the country raising grain, garden and flower seeds, encouragement of the investment of capital in the province, as rapidly as possible a reduction of taxes, steps will be taken to encourage mining, a general scheme of on-to-the-land, possibility of placing those who are on relief, and who had agricultural experience, on relinquished pre-emptions, for those without agricultural experience, a "supervised colonization scheme" or community farming.

The Premier said that in 1916 the public debt amounted to \$20,000,000 and in 1928 it stood at \$118,831,000. "Mr. Pattullo," said the Premier, "is going around the country saying that if he is returned to power he will save money. If he could not produce balanced budgets during the years of prosperity when he was in office, how does he think he is going to do it under such depressed conditions?"

MUNICIPALITIES

The Premier said that due to the vast changes in the financial status of the municipalities, it had been deemed necessary to make a thorough investigation of the finances of the municipalities, and, as promised during the session, a commission had been appointed for this purpose, composed of Judge Harper, ex-Mayor Anson of Victoria, and A. D. Paterson of Ladner. The report of this commission will be looked forward to with much interest, he said, and it is expected that valuable suggestions, on which the government can base a policy, will be contained in that report.

Touching upon labor and the appointment of Hon. W. M. Dennis as Minister of Labor, he said: "It is highly desirable that everything possible be done for the wage earner. We cannot have prosperity while any one group is uncertain as to the source of its livelihood. We do not propose to wait for improvements, but, with the advice of Mr. Dennis, will seek out every possible avenue to place the wage earner on a safe basis. A survey of the whole situation will be made, and the following phases will be looked into: a survey of the industrial situation and the possibility of raising the hours of work during the depression."

WAR PENSIONERS GIVEN WARNING

Should Join Organization to Protect Interests, Says Malcolm McPhail

A warning to all war pensioners in Victoria that they should join an organization to protect their pensions is given in a notice issued to-day by Malcolm Campbell McPhail, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War.

In his letter Mr. McPhail says: "Take notice that it was stated in the Ottawa House that all pensions would be subject to a revision at an early date. This should inspire you to effort and action as regards membership in an organization which is out solely for your protection."

"In view of recent happenings, this association deems it expedient to keep record of the number of cases in which pensions may have been reduced. Pensioners within and without this organization so affected will please furnish to this office all particulars of such cases, giving copies of the correspondence in which such reduction may be set out, together with the date and composition of the last medical or surgical board previous to such notice of pension reduction."

"With this information pensioners will be well advised to include their own personal statement as to their condition, supported if possible with such statement of their own condition by their own private physician or surgeon. Communications should be in writing. Personal interviews can be had by appointment."

TAKES TREASURER'S POST
Washington, May 20 (Associated Press).—The nomination of William Alexander Julian of Ohio as treasurer of the United States was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Pioneer Spirit Is Recalled By "Bee"

Saanich Community Workers Grade Tennis Courts at Mount View High School

Men, Women and Children Unite in Work; Premier and Other Officials Attend

Recalling the pioneer days when united community effort was largely responsible for all farm work, neighbors from miles around gathered to donate their energies in a "working bee" men, women and children of Saanich worked a full day to-day at the Mount View High School on Carey Road putting the final touches to the grading of the new tennis courts for the school children.

All labor was donated voluntarily, this being the second "bee" of its kind in the district. The residents have united to assist the municipal school board by completing work on the courts without charge.

At the first "bee" three weeks ago, preliminary grading was completed. To-day there were four two-horse teams on the job, and about twenty men and boys. Those who loaned teams were Joe Ferris, H. Simpson, and John Edge and the Baker Brick and Tile Company. William Primrose supervised the grading.

HONORED GUESTS

Those invited were: Premier Talmie, J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Munro; Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, and Mrs. Young; Dr. W. R. Hann, livestock officer, and Mrs. Hann; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Luney, Frank V. Hobbs, chairman of the school board, and Trustees W. W. Duncan and A. E. Hall; Dr. David Berman, municipal health officer, and Mrs. Berman; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert. Reeve Crouch acted as he was in Vancouver.

After a vigorous morning's work, a sumptuous dinner of B.C. fruits and a capable group of women assistants, Mr. Talmie demonstrating the benefits of waterless cooking.

"The women workers," Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. W. Lord, Miss Viola Elton and Miss K. Brown.

Although she was unwilling to acknowledge credit for it, the organization of the "bee" was due to the efforts of Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, who was general convenor.

TO DEPOSIT 16th COLORS

Colorful Ceremony Will Take Place at Christ Church Cathedral To-morrow

Veterans of Old Regiment and Members of New Unit To Be in Attendance

The eighteenth anniversary of the battle of Festubert, in which engagement the 16th C.E.F. Regiment lost three officers and sixty-eight other ranks, and 206 men were wounded, will be commemorated by the First Battalion of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment to-morrow morning, when the battalion will deposit the old regimental colors in Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

FINANCIAL MAN VISITOR HERE

Jenks, Gwynne & Co. Representative Looks Over Local and B.C. Situation

Says Interest of His Firm in Mining Field Indicates Healthy Prospects

"Our firm is very keenly interested in the B.C. mining situation," said E. H. Pooler, Toronto manager of Jenks, Gwynne & Co., which has taken over the Logan and Bryan stock and bond offices here and in Vancouver, when interviewed this morning. Mr. Pooler is making a tour of inspection and spent most of the morning with H. A. Hunter, local manager.

"I was very much impressed in the prairie cities and through my Pacific Coast contacts by the enthusiastic way in which people are now looking at mining," he said. "It makes me think we have turned the corner." "It stands to reason Jenks, Gwynne and Co. would not be interested in enlarging its western Canadian business if its company's officials did not have some such confidence," Mr. Pooler added. The firm, represented on the New York Stock Exchange, wishes to build up its Canadian activities concurrently with the growth of Canada.

As an indication of what he termed a fundamental business improvement, apart from stock prices, he pointed to the fact that big retail stores were generally increasing their inventories. He stated he knew several firms which had ordered as much as six months' stock.

The increase in security market prices, however, was also a strong factor which led to the formation of a favorable opinion concerning the present situation. Mr. Pooler emphasized there were several vital international problems which had to be ironed out before a firm basis could be laid for property, but there was only one way to be taken in the international field, because these things could not get worse than they had been. Some definite action must follow the years of stagnation.

MEXICO IS GETTING BY

Thomas S. Gore Here To-day Says Country Is Potentially Rich

Machine Age Has Not Yet Supplanted Primitive Art of People

Founder of the unique Hotel Geneva in Mexico City, Thomas S. Gore, who went to Mexico forty-four years ago from Victoria, arrived in the city to-day by the S.S. Santa Paula from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore, who have been spending some time in southern California, are staying off here en route to Chicago to see the Century of Progress Exposition.

TOURIST FIELD

The tourist possibilities of Mexico have been uppermost in the mind of Mr. Gore since he designed and built the Hotel Geneva twenty-seven years ago. The Hotel Geneva is foremost among the hotels of Mexico City. The palatial structure is of unique Mexican design and is the largest and most modern in the republic.

"The machine age has not supplanted the primitive art in Mexico," Mr. Gore, explaining that the Mexicans were essentially a rural people. They still piled the ancient handicrafts such as pottery, weaving and basket-making. Mexico is rich in oil. The country was the second petroleum producer, but the government is now conserving the supply by taxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore will remain in Victoria until May 26, proceeding to Chicago and thence to New York. They plan to arrive back in Mexico City the beginning of July. Mr. Gore is nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, of Beach Drive.

REQUEST CATS BE KEPT TIED

S.P.C.A. Says Night Marauders Destroy Bird Life During Nesting Season

At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the inspector reported that the interest of the public in the work of the society appears to be increasing and numerous telephone calls are being received asking as to the care of animals. During the last month forty-three cases were attended and 742 animals and birds inspected.

Through the efforts of the S.P.C.A. the need of supervision of poultry offered for sale at public markets was brought to the attention of the authorities, in consequence of which the health department of the city of Victoria now sends a representative for that purpose to sales held within the city.

The public is reminded that this is the nesting season for birds; cats are night hunters and tree climbers and the loss of bird life occasioned by night prowling cats is a serious matter. It is requested that owners of cats would keep them shut up at night and feed them before letting them out in the morning to roam about the city streets.

CLUBS PLAN PROGRAMME

Interesting Events Arranged by Organizations for Next Week

Service clubs of Victoria to-day were making final arrangements for speakers at their regular luncheons next week, but definite announcement of the individuals who would deliver addresses was not forthcoming.

At the Gyro luncheon in room M-54, the clubmen will hear a talk on some topic of current interest on Monday. The chairman will be entertained by some prominent Rotarian, here for the conference, at their gathering in the same quarters on Tuesday.

The Rotary Club members will assemble to talk over the conference on Thursday in the ballroom, and the Kinsmen will probably hear tentative reports on their functions at the dinner on Victoria Day, when they gather for their dinner in room M-34 on Thursday evening. A speaker will also be secured for the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their annual banquet in the Empress Hotel at 7:15 o'clock.

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The colonel and regimental staff of the regiment will be in attendance and the First Battalion will parade at full dress with the brass and pipe bands. The colors will be handed over by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson to Colonel J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., former commander of the regiment, who in turn will hand them to the church warden.

Pastor Speaks On Parting of Ways

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. George, Clare Street, at 8 o'clock to-morrow. In the evening the rector, Rev. Christopher Freese, will speak on "The Parting of the Ways," dealing with the divergence of modern and mystical thought from orthodox theology. The service will be solemn benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

A special service will be held in the Equinox Unitarian Church to-morrow morning at 10:30. The Young People's Society will be in charge of the service. T. Corless will give a short address. The choir will sing as anthems "The Glory Song" and "I've Found a Friend." Miss Mona Morgan and Miss Marjorie Rode will sing "Give Me Thy Heart," and Mrs. Hughes will sing "Follow Me."

A naval parade will precede the service. St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, was filled to capacity yesterday evening for the very successful concert staged in aid of the funds of the Cadoro Bay Sea Scouts, every item being warmly applauded. The programme included instrumental numbers by a quartette, Mesdames Roberts, Langley, Misses Buckley and Torsen, and a vocal quartette, "The Weaker Sex," with following cast: Reuben Hardy and Rosa Semple; Yorkie, ventriloquist; Spanish Olip number, Jimmie McPherson, Phyllis Den-Ville, Rosa Semple, Vince Johns, and Dolly Dunbar. Frank Merryfield, the Cornish wizard, gave a mystifying exhibition, assisted by his daughter, Miss Frances Merryfield, who also danced. At the close refreshments were served to all the artists and a social hour enjoyed.

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The marriage took place this morning at Christ Church Cathedral of Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer, to Miss Olive Cornie Lamb, 67 Boyd Street. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton.

Miss Lamb was formerly employed as nurse in the health office. She and Dr. Felton were recipients this week of a presentation on behalf of the civic staff by Mayor Leeming.

TOURIST MAGAZINE HAS ANNIVERSARY

The nineteenth anniversary number of The Island Motorist and Georgian Circuit Magazine, a booklet published monthly by Charles L. Harris of Victoria, in the interests of the motorists and advocates of good roads, has just been issued. The book is the oldest motor journal west of Toronto and the only international auto tourist magazine in the world.

The magazine contains several articles of interest to tourists, which describe various beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Anniversary congratulations are extended by Premier Talmie in a short article, while an informative story by Harold Holmwood, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, also appears in the May edition. A story on the West Coast Indians is contributed by Frank Gioia of the Publicity Bureau.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Crossing Road to Enter Husband's Car When Struck by Automobile

While crossing Fort Street to enter her husband's automobile, Mrs. W. Matheson, 11 Howe Street, was struck by a car yesterday evening and suffered injuries which necessitated her removal to hospital.

The accident occurred shortly before midnight east of Douglas Street. Newton, driver of the other car going east on Fort Street. He reported to the police he averted to miss a woman companion of Mrs. Matheson, and in doing so came into collision with her.

First aid was given Mrs. Matheson at Terry's Drug Store and she was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital in the C. and C. ambulance for attention by Dr. A. D. Bechtel. Her side was bruised and arm injured, but not seriously.

MANY AT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Donald Munro were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. S. Howard conducted an impressive service during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "There is No Night There," were sung. Many friends were present and beautiful floral tributes covered the casket.

King's Plate Won By King O'Connor

Toronto, May 20.—King O'Connor, four-year-old gelding from the Seagram stable, to-day won the seventy-fourth running of the classic King's Plate worth fifty guineas donated by King George with \$7,500 added. Harry Hatch's Easter Hatter was second and R. E. Webster's Syngo third.

Mrs. J. K. Matheson Dies In Vancouver

Vancouver, May 20.—Last respects to Mrs. Anne Palmer Matheson, wife of J. K. Matheson, manager of Vancouver Exhibition Association, who died yesterday afternoon, will be paid Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be Ocean View Burial Park.

Mrs. Matheson's demise was a great shock to a large number of Vancouver people. She was widely known here, both through her great interest in her husband's duties at the exhibition and her own wide sphere of activity.

The deceased had been ill at home for some months, but every hope was held for her recovery. Her condition became graver recently, however, and on Friday grew rapidly worse.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

The funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Louise Billingley took place yesterday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Service was conducted by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle in the presence of friends and relatives. Many floral offerings covered the casket. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Silvers, H. W. Clark, and J. Jones.

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

Prof. Farr will speak at the Young People's Forum of the Y.W.C.A. Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock. "The Jews in Germany" will be his subject and all young people are welcome.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Free Lance Girls play badminton and golf at the Y.W.C.A. A tennis court has been secured at Sidiacosa Park and Y girls and friends are invited to play Thursday afternoon and evening. Club membership may be arranged with Miss McLeod.

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DANCE RECITAL BIG SUCCESS

Pupils of Miss Mona Jewell Present Delightful Programme at Temple Hall

Beautifully staged and costumed, and marked by delightful dancing revealing careful training, pupils of Miss Mona Jewell staged a most spectacular and successful dance recital at the Temple Hall yesterday evening in the presence of an enthusiastic audience. While every number was splendidly carried out, the honors of the evening went to the very tiny tots, some of only three and four years of age, whose lack of self-consciousness and childish abandon was delightful to see.

Several very colorful ballets were presented, the little dancers revealing lissome grace and excellent technique. Of much interest was the interpretative Indian dance, composed and danced by Miss Eileen Chislett, a gifted young follower of the technique of the Indian dance.

DR. S. HOWARD AT ST. AIDAN'S

The morning service at St. Aidan's will be taken by Dr. S. Howard. The choir will render special music. In the evening the service will be taken by local people. The address to be given by Douglas Gilbert of the staff of Saanich High School.

Onward March Of Kingdom of God

W. H. Blackaller will on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock address the Victoria British Israel Association on the subject, "The Onward March of the Kingdom of God," under the auspices of the Federation of Canada. The meeting place is at the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 228 Daughter of St. George met yesterday evening in the Macabees Hall, Fort Street, the worthy president, Sister Jane, presiding. Several visitors from local Victoria were present, including Worthy President Sister Muckle. The nomination of officers resulted in the following being elected: Worthy president, Sister Jane; worthy president, Sister Holding; worthy vice-president, Sister M. Wright; first conductor, Sister E. T. Smyth; second conductor, Sister Edith Green; inside guard, Sister George Farmer; J. E. Page, George Rudd, C. E. Youll, C. B. Newman and Fred Rudd. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Following the acting as pallbearers: George Farmer, J. E. Page, George Rudd, C. E. Youll, C. B. Newman and Fred Rudd. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

King's Plate Won By King O'Connor

Toronto, May 20.—King O'Connor, four-year-old gelding from the Seagram stable, to-day won the seventy-fourth running of the classic King's Plate worth fifty guineas donated by King George with \$7,500 added. Harry Hatch's Easter Hatter was second and R. E. Webster's Syngo third.

Mrs. J. K. Matheson Dies In Vancouver

Vancouver, May 20.—Last respects to Mrs. Anne Palmer Matheson, wife of J. K. Matheson, manager of Vancouver Exhibition Association, who died yesterday afternoon, will be paid Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be Ocean View Burial Park.

Mrs. Matheson's demise was a great shock to a large number of Vancouver people. She was widely known here, both through her great interest in her husband's duties at the exhibition and her own wide sphere of activity.

The deceased had been ill at home for some months, but every hope was held for her recovery. Her condition became graver recently, however, and on Friday grew rapidly worse.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

The funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Louise Billingley took place yesterday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Service was conducted by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle in the presence of friends and relatives. Many floral offerings covered the casket. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Silvers, H. W. Clark, and J. Jones.

Pastor Speaks On Parting of Ways

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. George, Clare Street, at 8 o'clock to-morrow. In the evening the rector, Rev. Christopher Freese, will speak on "The Parting of the Ways," dealing with the divergence of modern and mystical thought from orthodox theology. The service will be solemn benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

A special service will be held in the Equinox Unitarian Church to-morrow morning at 10:30. The Young People's Society will be in charge of the service. T. Corless will give a short address. The choir will sing as anthems "The Glory Song" and "I've Found a Friend." Miss Mona Morgan and Miss Marjorie Rode will sing "Give Me Thy Heart," and Mrs. Hughes will sing "Follow Me."

A naval parade will precede the service.

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RECITAL TO AID NURSING ORDER

Pupils of Mme. Eva Baird to Sing May 30 at Shrine Hall

A wide range of composers, extending over a long period of musical history in many nations, has been drawn upon for the very attractive programme which is to be presented by pupils of Mme. Eva Baird, at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 30. As on previous recitals arranged by this studio, the proceeds will be devoted to charity, the Victorian Order of Nurses to be the beneficiary this year.

The programme will include groups of English part songs of the early eighteenth century, and also songs of a later date; selections from the Mozart operas, and a French, Italian and German group. Those assisting in the recital will include Misses Corrie Brantfoot, Muriel Thompson, Patsy Robinson, Aileen Cullum, Doreen Wilson, Violet Wilson, Jennie Hall, Kathleen Wilson, and Mrs. Booth and Alan King.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Grand Lodge Pythian Sisters, elected at Penikese on Thursday, were as follows: Past grand chief, Mrs. Downie; grand chief, Mrs. Manley; grand senior, Mrs. McKenzie; grand junior, Mrs. Hatch; grand manager, Mrs. Harding; grand M. of R. and C., Mrs. Beach; grand M. of P., Mrs. Tounley; grand protector, Mrs. Wadman; grand guard, Mrs. Goucher; grand press, Mrs. G. H. Savage; supreme representative, Mrs. McFall; supreme alternates, Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Cumberland.

Past Grand Chief Mrs. Wilson was presented with her past chief pin by the Grand Temple, Mrs. Davies, supreme senior, making the presentation, Mrs. Wilson feelingly replied, Mrs. Davies as supreme chief, assisted by Mrs. Trembath as supreme senior, and Mrs. Slaughter, installed the new officers.

Coming of Age Of Lodge Marked By Big Banquet

The Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 held their twenty-first anniversary banquet in the Orange Hall Wednesday evening. The honored guests were R.W.G. Mistress Sister Beckett, R.W.D. G. Mistress Sister Findley, R.W.J.D.G. Mistress Sister White, R.W.G. Treasurer Sister Trousdale, R.W.P.G. Mistress Sister Doane, R.W. Honorary Member Sister Gardner, Worthy Mistress Sister Ashworth and Deputy Mistress Sister Baker of Queen of the Island. Worthy Mistress Sister Caldwell, Deputy Mistress Sister Miller of Britannia Lodge, Worthy Mistress Sister Gibson of Harmony Lodge, Saanich; Worthy Chairman Sister Timothy, Vice-Chairman Sister O. Edmonds.

Worthy Mistress Sister Crawford welcomed the guests. After the banquet Brother McClung contributed a piano solo and vocal solo; Sister O. Edmonds, solo, and a reading by Bro. McClary. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock with W.M. Sister Crawford in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Sister Smith. One new member was initiated into the lodge. A splendid report was received from Bro. Ashworth and Sister Wadman for the dance. Worthy Mistress and members of Harmony Lodge were welcomed as they could not meet the grand lodge officers in their own lodge room. R.W.G. Mistress Sister Beckett gave a very helpful talk of the work of the lodge. The grand lodge officers were presented with beautiful gifts and flowers from both Harmony and Purple Star Lodges. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 7 at 7.30 after which a 10 cent card game will be held.

To Aid Missions — In aid of the Catholic Missions, a card social and evening entertainment will be held at Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, on Tuesday evening, May 23. The Victoria Little Theatre Association is putting on a special feature, and there will be cards at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing. A popular seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music, and the evening promises to be of the same pleasant character as those held on former occasions.

HERE FOR ROTARY CONVENTION



Mrs. Wm. McGillchrist Jr., of Salem, Oregon, wife of the Governor of Rotary District, No. 1, who has accompanied her husband to Victoria for the nineteenth annual conference of Rotary International, First District, which opens here to-morrow. Mrs. McGillchrist will preside at the dinner to be given for the wives of the leading officers of Rotary, which is to be held in the Princess Louise dining room at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mission Work In Honan Is Described For W.A.

Miss M. Cox Tells Columbia Diocesan Board of Interesting Trip

St. John's Colwood Hosts for Monthly Meeting Yesterday; Fine Reports

Over eighty members of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. travelled out to Colwood Hall yesterday for the monthly board meeting, when St. John's, Colwood, entertained the board most hospitably. The lovely weather greatly adding to the pleasure of the meeting. A very gracious welcome was expressed by the president of the parochial branch, Mrs. R. W. Robinson, after the reading of a scripture portion by Miss James.

The diocesan president, Lady Lake who was in the chair, welcomed two visitors from Vancouver, B.C., Miss M. Cox, the speaker of the afternoon, and Miss Hillyard, girls' secretary of New Westminster diocesan board. Regret was expressed at the absence, through ill-health of Rev. H. S. Payne, Rev. H. M. Bolton kindly attending from Metehost to read noon hour prayers and give a devotional address, the intercessions at the afternoon session being led by Mrs. W. H. Belsom.

Miss Hillyard was asked to give some information with regard to the leaders' camp at Gamber Island in view of the experiment being tried by the Girls' Council to arrange a girls' camp this summer. Miss Hillyard spoke of the continued interest and support of Columbia board in this work of training leaders, and gave instances of the valuable work done in producing girls' leaders. The board decided to send the diocesan girls' secretary to Camp Artisan this summer, also to support the Girls' Council in their plans to hold a girls' camp the first week in August on Portage Inlet. A donation tea is being arranged to be held on June 21 in Mrs. Miller's home, Moss Street, to raise money for the girls' camp, and the branches will be asked to send in contributions to it.

CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS
The junior secretary, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, brought in the names of prize winners in the missionary competition from the up-island branches, two from Quathiaski Cove, Barbara Green and Maxine Gilbe, three from St. Columba, Strawberry Vale, Muriel Rodman, Mary Greenwood and Janet McNair, with special prizes to Joy Payne of St. Matthew, and Dorothy Switzer of St. Alban's, in the under ten year's old class. In all, 123 papers were sent in, and the replies have been most commendable, thirty-five papers have been sent in to the Dominion competition.

It was announced that Children's Day will be observed by a service in Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, and junior branches were asked to arrange to be present with their banners.

The newly elected social service secretary, Mrs. H. Pope, brought in a very interesting report, and emphasized the point that "the true social unit is not the state, but the neighborhood, and the essence of social work is personal and individual, calling for love and service," and Mrs. Pope appealed to the branches to respond in prayer, service and practical help to those needy ones in their parishes.

DORCAS OUTFITS
The Sunshine Camp will reopen for the summer months, and donations in cash or kind will be gratefully received. In the absence of the Diocesan Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, her report was read by Mrs. Brimer, the Dominion Dorcas secretary, the branches were asked to send in the outfits for the Alert Bay School by June 9 to room 22 Memorial Hall.

The educational secretary, Mrs. Lewellyn, being prevented from attending the meeting, her daughter most kindly attended to the literature table, and the diocesan president read her report.

The Columbia Coast magazine sec-

MILITARY BALL DREW CROWD

About 500 Guests at Gunners' Dance at Empress Hotel Yesterday

With all the excitement associated with military functions, the dance arranged by the rugby team of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery, was held at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, about 500 guests attending.

Among the distinguished guests were Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown, Commander V. Brodeur and Mrs. Brodeur, and officers of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade and gunnery officers from Work Point Barracks. During the dance the members of the Blue Ribbon basketball team were welcomed as special guests of the evening. The ballroom was decorated with flags, and over the orchestra platform a cleverly designed and executed replica of the artillery cap badge in gold on a blue and scarlet background was a feature of the decorative arrangements. Refreshments were not provided by the dance hosts, though many of the guests availed themselves of the opportunity of having refreshments in the hotel dining-room.

CHILD WELFARE WORK DESCRIBED

Miss Laura Holland Tells Institute Women of Provincial Administration

Some phases of the work of the provincial department in charge of neglected children were described by Miss Laura Holland, deputy superintendent, in her interesting address yesterday afternoon before the Victoria Women's Institute. The meeting was held in the Burns Hall and Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, the president, was in the chair.

Miss Holland outlined the Infants' Act, the Adoption Act, and the Mothers' Act, and the act governing the care of neglected children, telling of their ramifications and of their benefit as protective measures, both to the individual and the province. She spoke of the tremendous task entailed for one person in the administration of the three acts properly throughout the province, and appealed to the women for greater sympathy and understanding of the work and the laws governing these matters.

Appreciation was expressed to the speaker in the resolution moved by Mrs. A. Brown and seconded by Mrs. E. Lorimer.

Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, the president, extended a welcome to all new members. Mrs. P. Urquhart reported favorable progress with the Tudor Rose sale, and she was congratulated on her splendid work in this cause and her earnest endeavor to foster the sale of home products.

Plans for the exhibits for the Fall Fair were discussed, and it was announced that work will commence immediately. It was decided to make a donation for the arrival to be held in June in aid of the Women's Work-room. The sewing class will be held on Tuesday, and those interested in the Fall Fair are especially asked to be present. The next social meeting will be held on June 2, under the convener-ship of Mrs. Schmelz.

Musical programme has been arranged. Mrs. W. H. Thornborrow, Miss Boward and T. Daltell will entertain with musical numbers and cards, games and refreshments will be provided.

A very pleasant evening is anticipated and it is hoped that all members will attend with any friends they may wish to bring. Anyone interested in the society will be very welcome.

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TRY TO MAKE CHILDREN'S TASKS AGREEABLE
Theoretically children should have added time to help mother during the summer, but their play consumes more time, seemingly, than their school work. They are out of the house in the morning as soon as they can gallop away from the table, and are immersed in the mysterious demands of "play" from that moment until lunch and from then until bedtime.

CHILD LACKS ENTHUSIASM
But all children should share the responsibilities of the household, no matter how numerous the servants or how competent the mother. The work itself may be of less value than the development of the child's responsibility. Young children, especially, need the co-operation of the mother. For a day or two it may be pride filling to accomplish some task with success, but such tasks grow monotonous. Keeping a house clean cannot seem so very important to the average child, and the necessity for doing the same things day after day soon becomes utterly deadly and boring. It does to mothers, too, but they are goaded by what neighbors and relatives will think if the house isn't clean and well kept up.

If we want to hold the child's interest, we must offer him some human companionship. Let him help the mother until he actually wants the privilege of doing a thing all by himself. Let two children work together. Let them choose certain tasks for different days instead of being assigned one task day after day.

MAKE WORK PLEASANT
There are hard taskmasters among parents who view duties chiefly from the standpoint of their disagreeableness. They say, "It's good for him," and then watch the child grumble and growl over a task, finishing it half-heartedly with no joy in the doing, and consider that they have added to his moral stature. I disagree. In any household there is some work for which the child is fitted and which he is happy to do. Let him do it cheerfully and graciously. Praise him; enter into his work. With this background the child will come to enjoy work instead of hating it as the thing which takes him away from his companions, and prevents him from playing.

No one can outline the child's tasks for any mother. Her own household will furnish the need and her own ingenuity the choice of duties to which the child will respond willingly.

Home Cooking Sale—Mishap Court No. 2. Order of the Amaranth, will hold a home cooking stall in Spencer's basement on Tuesday morning, May 23, at 9 o'clock.

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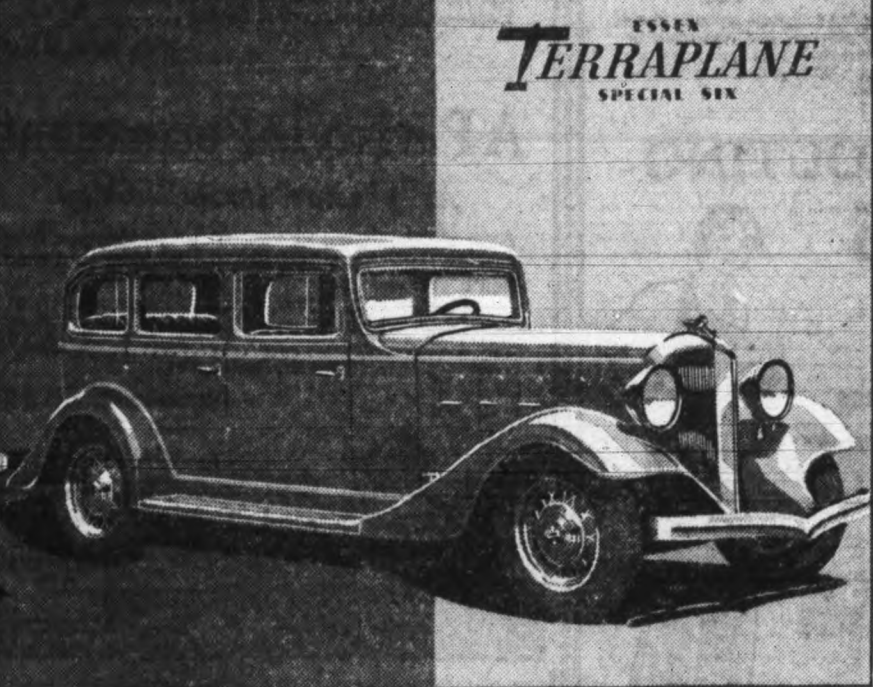
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Ritter pointed to the bed, and the doctor wasted no more words, but brought his trained skill to bear, while the others waited breathlessly for the verdict.

"No wounds, no bruises, but pretty bad marks on feet and legs. How did you find him? Looks as if he'd been trussed up."

"So he has, doctor. I'll tell you about it later. The point is, can you pull him around?"

"I hope so, but he's fairly exhausted. Got any idea how long he's been like that? Tied up, I mean?"

"He's been missing since about 8:30 last night, more than four and twenty hours."

"Hum. Probably nothing to eat, cold, and the checked circulation caused by the cords. I think we ought to manage it. Some one will, of course, sit up with him, and—"

"I'll do that," exclaimed Gray.

"Well, I was going to say feed him up with milk and a dash of brandy. If he's not better by the morning, phone me and I'll send along a regular nurse. It's too late to-night, so he'll have to put up with you, Vicar."

The doctor smiled at Gray as he spoke, for they were excellent friends.

Handling and Ritter followed him out of the room and into the vicar's study.

"Now tell me how they managed to truss up a strong young fellow like that, and nothing to show for it except the marks on the cords? You'd think that he'd be able to put up a fight."

"He hadn't been sand-bagged, had he, doctor?" asked Ritter.

"You saw me feeling all over his head; there's neither bruise nor bump that I can see."

"It's a bit of a mystery, and I suppose that we shall have to wait until you can get him well enough to tell us himself," replied the inspector.

After some more discussion the doctor went off. When he had gone, Ritter and Handling had the vicar farewell, and had a last look at Manson.

He appeared to be a much better color, and to be breathing naturally and strongly, so they left him, feeling comforted.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" questioned Ritter. "I suppose you are convinced that the vicar is in it. Are you going to execute the warrant, or what?"

"Nothing doing," said Handling, much to Ritter's surprise.

"Then you've given up the idea that the vicar was responsible for Manson's disappearance?"

"Not at all. Everything confirms it. Grayson was interested in his disappearance (by the way, I've got another witness to link him up with the people at the 'Lindens'). We find him 'trussed up,' to use the medical expression, within 200 yards of his house, and in a building belonging to him. The deduction is obvious."

"Then why not proceed?"

"On what charges? We are pretty well convinced that he was mixed up with the Debnam or Flowers lot. But the chief doesn't want us to arrest on that charge until the evidence is stronger, and we can't proceed on a fresh charge in relation to Manson's disappearance until we can get Manson to talk. We are certain, but much of our evidence is irrelevant to this case."

"But won't he make a bolt?" Handling smiled ruefully.

"To-night a respectable member of the headquarters force will be roosting with the pheasants, to prevent that, and to-morrow a couple of other men arrive to watch him carefully. Now listen to what Trotter told me, and he poured into Ritter's astonished ears the story of the vicar's nocturnal visits to the 'Lindens.'"

CHAPTER XXIV

Handling, looking rather red about the eyes from want of sleep, reported to Ritter the next morning that the other men had come from the 'Yard,' and taken over the job of keeping an eye on Grayson.

"Now we can go along and inquire after Manson. I wonder if he's fit to be talked to yet."

Ritter said that he had been waiting for Handling, that they might go together.

"The doctor has been, and says that we may see him. I caught him on his way back, half an hour ago."

They found Gray beaming, and he was able to confirm the doctor's words.

"He has polished off a tremendous breakfast, and I don't think there is much, the matter with him. Now, though he has to keep to his bed for a day or two. He won't open his mouth to me; told me to wait until

you came, and then one telling would be enough. So come along; I am as curious as I can be to know what he has been up to."

When they entered Manson's room they found him sitting up in bed, enjoying a pipe and a book. He greeted them heartily, and told them to sit down.

"Now, you fellows, keep quiet while I tell you the adventures of a poor innocent lamb of a Detective-Sergeant, C.I.D., and how he was the victim of his unsuspicious and confiding nature."

"They found it difficult to keep quiet, however, as he unfolded his tale their amazement grew until he reached the end."

When Manson took down the receiver from the telephone in response to the message he received. The conversation began innocently enough, by an inquiry if that was the vicarage. Replying in the affirmative, he was asked if Mr. Manson was in.

"Manson speaking," he answered, wondering who it was calling, and how they knew where he was. "Do you wish to speak with me?"

"Yes, sir, I'm Mr. Grayson's butler, and he has asked me to phone a request to you to go up to see him, if you will be good enough. He could see you at 9:30, after dinner."

Manson was startled. "Is he giving himself away?" he mentally questioned, then asked eagerly.

"Did he say what his business was?"

"Yes, sir. He told me to say that he had some important information concerning his tenants at the 'Lindens.'"

"Very well, tell him that I will be there, and he hung up the receiver with a feeling of elation."

As he considered the matter he came to the conclusion that Grayson had taken fright, and wanted to anticipate further inquiries by pretended revelation, with the idea of starting them off on the wrong track.

"It will be hard if I don't hook my fish," he muttered, as he glanced at his watch. "I shall have to be careful, though. But I fancy that he's bound to give himself away."

He saw at once that he had not much time to lose, so went off at once. He left no message, thinking that if Gray got back before he did, he would understand the meaning of his absence; that he was called away by professional duties. Ritter was at the door, and he could not consult him. The consequence was none knew of his destination, and as the night was dark and no one about, he reached Grayson's house without the slightest possibility of being traced.

As Manson approached, he saw that the library window which he would have to pass was open and the room lit up. When he drew near he heard the sound of a chair being moved, and the tall form of Grayson appeared.

"Is that you, Mr. Manson?" he called out. "Ah! I thought so. Come in this way, and save yourself a wait at the hall door. Come in, come in."

The detective found himself in a roomy apartment, well lined with books. On a table by the fireplace was a decanter evidently containing port; two glasses were there, one empty, the other half filled. Evidently the vicar was enjoying himself.

When Manson had entered, Grayson, muttering something about a chill—the former was not certain whether he was referring to his own illness or to the weather—closed the French windows, and motioned the detective to a chair on the other side of the table to himself. He passed over a box of cigars, and bade him take one and to pour himself out a glass of port.

"An excellent vintage, Mr. ah—Manson, I beg your pardon. Do help yourself."

Manson poured himself out a glass, inquiring as he did so, what the vicar wanted to see him about.

Your message said that you had come to see me, and I am of certain information, I think, Mr. Grayson?"

"Yes, yes, of course, and I thought that you should know of it at once. I had to ask you to come here because of my illness, of course. I had to ask the vicar to take my place at a most important meeting to-night. I suppose he had gone before you left?"

The question was put with a certain ease, of course, that greatly relieved his mind. In his position as representing the oldest and most important county families, I am, of course, called upon a good many times for such functions." He was at his fa-

miliar trick, playing with his spectacles, fixing and unfixing them.

Manson had no opportunity previously of studying him at close quarters, but he was making up for lost time. In view of possible developments, it would be well to be as familiar as possible with his host's features and little peculiarities. Physically, his loose frame, he decided, covered great strength, but the face and head fixed Manson's attention. A narrow and receding forehead, ears that stood out with pointed tips, a large nose, beak-shaped, under which was a long upper-lip, gave the vicar an appearance of abnormality and approximation to certain criminal types with which the detective was familiar.

He was anxious, however, to know why Grayson had asked to see him, so tried to recall his host to the point.

"You must be a busy man, Mr. Grayson," he said, "and it is good of you to spare time to see me. I think you said that you had some information."

"Just so, just so. Do sample that wine—I should like your opinion of it—and then we can discuss business."

Manson, to please him, raised the glass to his lips, noticing as he did so the vicar's keen interest in his action. He half drained the glass, and wondered, as he tasted the wine, at the enormities which had been passed on it. The glass had hardly been replaced on the table when he became conscious of a disturbance, and heard the vicar's voice as from a distance. He had risen, and seemed towering above him.

"How did you like the flavor, Mr. ah—Manson? Remarkably fine, I venture to think."

Manson felt himself slipping from his chair to the ground, helpless to prevent the fall, while from a far distance he heard Grayson's voice exclaiming triumphantly:

"Ah! you sneaking dog. I've got you!"

When the detective recovered consciousness he found himself in total darkness, with a splitting headache. A sense of numbness in his limbs made him stir uneasily, only to find, to his alarm, that he was bound hand and foot.

"What devil's game is this?" he muttered, as he strove fruitlessly to loose the bands that were fastened behind his back. "The blighter! he must have doped me."

In the total darkness of the place, and in his helpless condition, it was impossible to find out where he was. That he was propped against a rough wall he surmised from the feel of it where his hands touched—whether in a cellar of Grayson's house or not, he could not say.

While he was indulging in a little speculation on these matters, trying to think of a way of escape, and wishing that his head did not feel the size of the wheel he heard the sound of footsteps, which from their deadened sound he deduced came along a path, and so decided that his idea of a cellar in the sense of a prison was wrong. After some fumbling a door was opened, and in the dim light he saw the outline of the figure of the vicar. The door was closed, and Grayson flashed the light of a torch in Manson's face.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked Manson angrily.

Grayson laughed, and something in the inhuman mirthlessness made his victim shiver.

"It means, my dear Mr. ah—Manson—I beg your pardon, Manson, that your activities in my affairs have come to an end."

"You will find that your activities have done so," he retorted. "I shall be found missing and traced here, very unlikely—that you will be found by the time I've finished with you."

(To Be Continued)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

Adverse planetary aspects appear to rule strongly to-day, according to astrology. It is a day in which to guard the mind, to purge the memory.

Women should be careful to avoid selfish and exacting demands upon the family purse. The day encourages dissatisfaction with material things.

Under this direction of the stars there may be a tendency toward dissimbling and even intrigue. Husband and wives should be exceedingly frank and honest, if they desire continued happiness.

Sudden estrangements and unreasonable quarrels are supposed to be likely brought about while this configuration continues.

Indulgence in anger and hasty words may be more common than usual under this rule of the stars, which accents nervousness.

This is a day to seek quiet in communion with nature. There is healing in the trees and flowers. Need of calm hours will be felt by both men and women, it is foretold.

War scares are discerned on the horizon for aviation. Accidents are fore-shadowed and government plans may be delayed.

There is a sign of good promise for those who associate with the clergy or with women of learning and broad intelligence.

Sunday evening callers will be wise to discuss intellectual topics and to avoid sentimental hazards, astrologers announce.

Sudden and unexpected storms may spoil picnics and outings in the next week. The stars presage much unusual weather in many places.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of strange and unexpected experiences. Travel is indicated for many. Children born on this day probably will be strongly individual and fond of adventure.

Many subjects of this sign have the inventive faculty expressed in intellectual and material achievements.

Albrecht Durer, famous German painter and engraver, was born on this day, 1471. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933

Beneficent planetary aspects rule strongly to-day, according to astrology. It is a day in which to guard the mind, to purge the memory.

Newspapers this morning should bring news encouraging Canadian business and inspiring to ideals of international good will. This is a favorable day under which to enter into new partnerships or to expand established enterprises.

Neptune is in a place supposed to be most fortunate for the oil interests of Canada, beneficial alike to producers and consumers.

Industry is to develop new uses for oil and its products. It is prophesied, and inventions are to add to its consumption. This is a lucky day to begin an ocean voyage. It is foretold and much travel is planned. Many tourists from Europe will visit this country.

Women should find this a fortunate rule under which to push all their strictly feminine interests as well as all club activities are well directed by the stars. Business trends that promise great rewards are presaged by the stars for the principal cities of Canada.

Less selfishness and a broader ideal of success for the nation may be expected in the coming year.

There is a planetary government promising to lead to a high sense of their responsibility to all the people, rich and poor, fortunate and unfortunate. This is a day most auspicious for all who would pattern careers on heroes of high purpose. In the universities the seeds of an unusual number of super men and women of the future.

There is a sign of hope to-day for those who seek contacts with men and women in exalted positions. Political hopes are supposed to materialize under this configuration.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happy experiences in which the young are assured of romance. Children born on this day probably will be able to realize their exalted ambitions. Subjects of this sign usually are intellectual and spiritually-minded.

Daily Dunlop, renowned advertising copywriter, was born on this day, 1898. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
8:00—Modern Melodies.
8:15—The Hour of the Heart.
8:30—The Serenaders.
8:45—Colonial Radio Flashes.
9:00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
9:15—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:30—Sunday Evening Concert.
9:45—Radio Fellowship, Professor Baker.
10:00—"Boul' Mich'."

Monday
8:00—"Good Morning."
8:15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8:30—Request Programme.
8:45—Melody Time.
9:00—What Animal Reminds You of a Chinese Laundryman Sprinkling Water?

10:00—Musical Miniature.
KOSU, SEATTLE
To-night
8:15—Round the World Club.
8:30—Education at the Crossroads.
8:45—Living Kennedy.
9:00—Buccaners.
9:15—Al. Mitchell's Orchestra.
9:30—Casswell Musical Programme.
9:45—Cyprian Hour.
10:00—Fisher's Blend Half Hour.
10:15—Pacific Serenaders.
10:30—Symphonies.
10:45—Old Favorites.
11:00—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.
11:30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

To-morrow
8:00—Major Bowen's Capital Family.
8:15—Radio City Concert.
8:30—Fred W. Shorter, sermonette.
9:30—Dr. Charles L. Goodell in "Sabbath Brevity."

To-morrow
10:00—Agnes Swenson, vocalist.
10:15—International Radio Forum.
10:30—Northwestern Chronicle.
10:45—Lady Esther Serenade.
11:00—Dr. Ralph W. Seckman in Radio Pulpit.

12:00—Mixed Quartette.
12:15—Widow's Institute.
12:30—Songs of the Church.
12:45—Olympians.
1:00—Pages of Romance.
1:15—To-day and Tomorrow (B. Adams), Edna Singers.
1:30—Minneville and His Harmonica Ras-
1:45—Great Moments in History.
2:00—Chase and Southern Programme.
2:15—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
2:30—American Album of Familiar Music.
2:45—Well Said Rally.
3:00—Real Silk Programme.
3:15—Edna at the Parkers.
3:30—Walter Winchell.
3:45—For All the Family.
4:00—Bald's Harmonica Melodies.
4:15—University of Washington Talk.
4:30—Edna Singers.
4:45—Helms and Harkins.
5:00—Silver Strings.
5:15—Tyrolans.
5:30—Edna Melodies.
5:45—Mandarin Melodies and Afternoon.
6:00—Inspiration Service.
6:15—Financial Page of the Air.
6:30—U.S. Navy Band.
6:45—Neighboring Mary.
7:00—Arctic Trio.
7:15—Edna Singers.
7:30—American Legion Talk.
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"ROUGHIE" SPORT SHOES \$4.85
GREY, FAWN AND WHITE
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
605 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRAMP" Phone C-6104

Prescriptions
The smaller bottles of this Pharmacy are the dispensing of your Doctor's Prescriptions. They are carefully compounded of drugs and chemicals of the highest quality by qualified druggists only.
Free motorcycle delivery to all parts of the city.
Owl Brand, Scientific and Reputable
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Phone C-7222, Campbell Bldg., 21 E. Broad, N.Y.

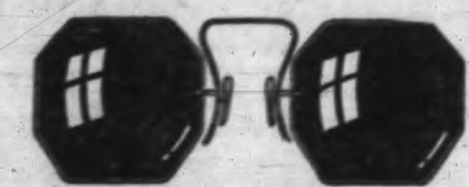
ROYAL BLUE LINE 742 YATES STREET
Victoria Day, May 24, 1933
Excursion to Nanaimo
Leave Victoria, 9 a.m. Leave Nanaimo, 9 p.m.
\$2.00 RETURN PHONE: G-1122

Our reputation has been founded upon a consistently maintained policy of providing the very utmost in service—a service beautiful, modern and dignified—at lowest possible cost. When the need arises, consult the

S. J. Curry & Son
— Funeral Home —
Opposite Pioneer Square
At Christ Church Cathedral

GROUND WHEAT
FOR BREAD AND PASTRY USE
Made from No. 1 Hard Alberta Wheat. Freshly ground on our own premises.
CRACKED WHEAT
A REAL BREAKFAST FOOD
There is nothing added to the wheat and nothing taken away in the manufacturing.
SCOTT & PEDEN
G-7245—For All Departments 1401 Store St., Opp. E. & N. Station

ONE WEEK'S SPECIAL GLASSES at \$5.00 Savings



Here is another of our price "specials" which so many Victorians have delighted during the past year. Read Money saved! Prices quoted on application without obligation.

STYLES
Include Full-face, in pink, gold, octagon rimless in the new comfort flexible bridge or standard shell frames.
EYE EXAMINATION
by skilled expert, using the most up-to-date diagnostic instruments.

OUR OWN PLANT
for the grinding of lenses guarantees you quick, accurate service on replacement of broken lenses.
GET OUR PRICE FIRST

"We are equipped, trained and experienced to render the finest service."
GORDON SHAW, Opt. D
Specialist in Optometry
Suite 105, Woolworth Bldg.
Over The Store Phone E-9422

Advertise In The Times

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Spanish Welfare Association makes an urgent appeal for clothing, bedding, boots and shoes, also a sewing machine and clock for needy families. Anyone having such articles to donate is asked to phone E 9301.

State proprietors and residents of Yates Street, between Government and Douglas Streets, have petitioned the City Council to ban parking of taxicabs within the block. The petition will go before the council at its meeting Monday.

A meeting of the original Ward Two Spanish Reliefers' Association was held on Thursday evening at the home of Robert Gray, 4040 Yates Street, when various matters concerning the central association and municipal relief were discussed.

United States hide buyers are receiving farmers' and their surplus stocks of hides at better prices than for several years. It was stated at the Parliament Buildings to-day. In the Otago and Boundary districts over 7,000 hides had been purchased up to April 30, 5,000 having been bought in March. Burns Lake, Will. Lake, Clinton and Quonell also had heavy sales.

The monthly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary, held yesterday evening at the home of directors, showed an average of 174 patients a day treated during April, at a total cost of \$3,281. The average cost for a patient per day was \$18.95, or \$3.45 including use of the laboratory and X-ray machine. It was decided to hold the "next" meeting of donors and subscribers on Friday, June 23 at 4 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Sergeants and warrant officers of the first battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, entertained at a smoking concert in the Armories Thursday evening. The concert was given by Sergeant T. J. Dempster, entertainment manager. Col. Brooke Stephenson, spoke briefly. The artists were: Walter Gaskell, Thomas O'Neil, William Anderson, John Goss, Harry Hutchinson, Jack Fulton, Stanley Brown, C.M.S. George Durham, Sergeant MacDonald and C.M.S. Harry Warburton.

At a concert and supper, the Trades and Labor Council yesterday evening entertained members and friends of affiliated local unions in the council headquarters. Harry O'Neil, the president, was in the chair. Among the artists were: Miss Dolly Rutledge, Mrs. A. W. Stokes, Mrs. Agnes Kemley, John Bell, Andrew Hill, James Torrance, Joseph and William Gossell, William Smith, Edward Kitt, William Cobbett, B. Brown, William Holmes and William Anderson.

To aid the instrument fund of the Junior Symphony Orchestra a dance and bridge party will be held Tuesday evening in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street. Bridge will be played from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock and there will be dancing from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock. An orchestral recital will be given by the Junior Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the Victoria Board of School Trustees at the Girls' Central School this evening. An attractive programme has been arranged by the conductor, Harold Taylor.

Regadier-General J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., former commanding officer of the military district here, and latterly head of Military District No. 12, of Regina, has been transferred as G.O.C. M.D. No. 1, at London, Ontario, according to announcement by the Department of National Defence. Brigadier Ross's successor at Regina will be Group Captain J. Lindsay, Gordon, D.P.C., senior air officer. Brigadier Ross entered the militia in 1895 and after distinguishing himself in the Boer War and the Great War, received the rank of wing commander of the permanent Royal Canadian Air Force, which was established in 1924.

FUNERAL MONDAY
Funeral services for Edmund Joseph Johnson of 1507 Chambers Street, who passed away Thursday at the Jubilee Hospital, will take place at McCall's Home, Funeral Home, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. and A.M. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Cemetery.

BETTER PERFORMANCE
You should use **PYROIL** THE MASTER LUBRICANT

FREE
All curtain material bought this week will be made-up FREE. Introducing our new Curtain Department.

Standard Furniture
227 YATES

SAFETYWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
MONDAY, MAY 22

BUTTER	63c
Fresh Creamery, 2 lbs.	
BREAD	4c
White or brown, 16-oz. loaf	
CRACKED	20c
1 lb. tin	
SHRIMP DOWN CASE	25c
FLOUR, 5 lb.	
MIXED STEAK	6c
Per lb.	
STEAK AND KIDNEY	10c
Cut up, per lb.	

Safetyway Stores Ltd., 782 Fort St.

TALL TIMBERS CALL TORCHY

Bill Peden, Here for Next Two Months, Plans Strenuous Time in Woods

Will Train Like Fighter for Fall Racing; Lauds Victoria Riders

It is the tall timbers for Bill Peden, Victoria's world-famous bike rider, for the next two months. Arriving here yesterday afternoon, the giant red-head to-day made preparations for a summer of hunting, fishing, hiking and wood chopping as soon as his broken fourth rib knits, and that will be in another three or four days. Out in the Sooke Hills, Torchy plans to go into training for his future battles on the velodrome and the Canadian cross-country race, scheduled for August, along the same lines as a fighter conditioning for a big bout. Appearing hale and husky, in spite of his broken rib, Torchy, known to New York's bike racing fans as "The Iron Horse," looked good for many more seasons in his favorite sport as he walked into The Times to see the boys to-day.

Peden returned with Polly Parrott, Lew Rush and Stan Jackson, Victoria's other three six-day bike riders. They motored home in Torchy's car, using the Lincoln Highway. They took turns at driving and made good time. Peden had quite a story to tell about his broken rib. It appears Bill and his partner, Jules Audy, were taking a sprint after a time of his smash. The crack-up came on the turn as he flashed past the leader just beyond the tape. He swung down the saucer and leaped well over the track to make the turn. His pedal caught the boards, snapped off, threw his bike around and broke the back wheel. Propelled by his 235 pounds of brawn in high gear, Torchy hit the turn on his chest and face and skidded eighty feet before he brought up with one rib smashed and others injured.

After he had inspected an X-ray showing the bone to be cracked, broken but lying true, he went back into the grind. Audy and Peden were very much in the race that evening. Audy riding like a demon. But the following night the little French-Canadian went down in a spill and cracked his head close to the spot where he sustained concussion a year ago. The bump, slowed up the duo for the rest of the race.

High praise came from Torchy when he spoke of Polly Parrott. Polly, he figures, is among the ten best riders on the continent. If Bill goes to Germany next year, he will suggest the Teutons invite Parrott to go and ride with him. Lew Rush and Stan Jackson also came in for their share of commendation. With a little more endurance built up from workouts here this summer, they should make a good show, when the season is resumed. All rode well enough and are sure of contracts in the fall, Peden said.

Torchy is already building up atmosphere for the advent of his young brother, Doug, into six-day racing. He has told the riders in the East that Doug is as big as himself and a better rider. Torchy adds his brother will turn pro after competing in the 1935 Olympics. The bike circles are looking forward to the Peden-Peden combination in a big way.

LAUDS RIBBONS
Asked how the Victoria riders liked the triumph of the Blue Ribbons in the Canadian basketball finals, Torchy replied the four of them were as proud as if they had been on the team. "We got into a lot of arguments over Victoria's athletes," Torchy remarked. "When the hockey finals came off I was betting on the Rangers. In Toronto they asked me why and I told them I knew Lester Patrick. 'I'm keeping some of the money I won as a souvenir'."

Torchy could not say enough in tribute to the treatment Lester Patrick had accorded him. Whenever "the Torch" appears in New York, Victoria's hockey figure is right there to give him a hand with anything possible.

Bill is looking forward to another five years in the bike racing game at least. As for winning, he is unconcerned. He is ready to consider it when the promoters talk in the right figures. While he is here, Torchy will spend quite a lot of his time with his aquatic sisters and brothers and will do a lot of swimming himself. With his famous grin, the world's leading rider expressed only one concern to-day, the short up of the story and don't let it read as if I'm trying to 'oot-my-own-horn,' he said.

This evening Torchy will address members of the United Commercial Travelers and the Women's Auxiliary following the business meeting to be held in the K. of C. Hall. His address will start at 8:45 o'clock.

Chas. W. Sharpe Called To Rest

Yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital the death occurred of Charles William Sharpe, aged twenty-one years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharpe, 808 Craigflower Road. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Arthur and Jack, and three sisters, Winnie, Marjorie and Thelma, all of Victoria. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. N. E. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IS LAID TO REST
The funeral of Mrs. Florence E. Vimpany took place yesterday afternoon. The service was held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, and was conducted by Rev. S. Ryall. Many floral tributes were sent. Interment was made in St. Luke's Cemetery. The pallbearers were: W. P. Sedgman, A. Weir, C. J. McRae, A. L. Knott, J. I. Thompson and J. Mendenhall.

The Golden Gate
of
Vancouver Island
The Picnic Grounds at
Goldstream
Open for Season From May 24

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

EVELYN C. BROOKS
F. E. SINNOTT
H. C. WILLIAMS
WALTER LORIMER
D. TRAVIS
CHARLES FREER

Miss Evelyn C. Brooks, who was born in Quebec and educated in Winnipeg, is receiving birthday congratulations to-day. After working two years at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Miss Brooks came to Victoria in 1929, and has made many friends in this city. She is stenographer for the Reliable Plumbing and Heating Co., the first whose truck bears a big sign painted, "Wasn't the Depression Terrible?"

Frederick Edward Sinnott steps up a year to-day. He was born in Inverness, Scotland, and came to Victoria as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, 8414 Kelowna Avenue. Mr. Sinnott, who received his education at St. John's College, is on the staff of St. Anne's, Yates Street.

H. C. Williams, 911 Market Street, one of the Victorians who has helped the city win a reputation for beautiful scenery, will be fifty-three years old to-morrow. He was born in Aldershot, England, and came to Victoria forty-four years ago. During the war he served in the Infantry Corps. He is the father of Percy Williams of Slinger's football team and Wally Williams of Ford Motors.

Walter Lorimer of the Canadian Customs Service, well-known for his sport activities and offices he has held in Victoria, Lodge Road, is well-known in sporting circles. He is an enthusiastic bowler and gardener in his main hobby.

R. D. "Bob" Travis, who can look over as fine and well varied a sports record as any man in Victoria, adds a year to the total to-day. Following his own performance in rowing with the James Bay Athletic Association and on the rugby field, Bob now tells the others how it should be done.

Charlie Freer, 1027 Collinson Street, manager of the Victoria Shoe Repair Company, passed another of life's milestones to-day. Mr. Freer is well-known in sporting circles. He is an enthusiastic bowler and gardener in his main hobby.

RED CROSS TO STAGE DRIVE

Appeal for Funds Will Be Made Next Month; Committee Meets Tuesday

The executive committee of the Victoria and District Branch of the Red Cross Society will meet next Tuesday night to discuss plans for a drive for funds to be held some time during June.

"The great work done by the Red Cross Society during the World War is well known to one and all. During that time the Victoria City and District Branch of the society compared most favorably in their activities with any branch in the Dominion," states Mrs. H. Fleming, president of the local society. "The work of the Red Cross since the war is not so well known to the general public, but throughout this organization has been maintained and has done inestimable good along many different lines.

"The local branch has continued going and doing good, bringing comfort and relief to the destitute and aiding and brightening the lives of the unfortunate. Food, clothing and household necessities have been supplied; medicines and surgical supplies provided in needed cases; wheelchairs and crutches loaned to returned men, the sick in hospitals visited weekly and comforts, such as socks, sweaters, pyjamas and cigarettes provided. Domestic troubles have been straightened out and families kept together, while advice and assistance have been given to many in numerous ways.

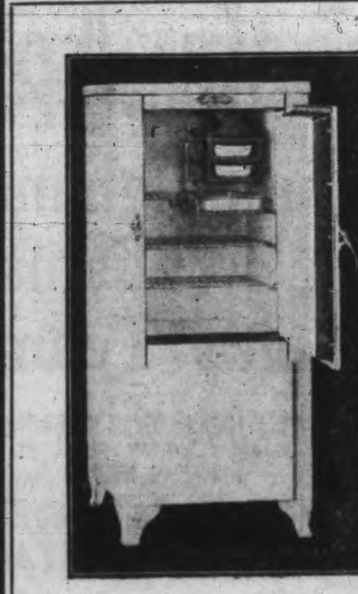
"For twelve years the Victoria branch has maintained the Red Cross Workshop on Johnson Street, the first shop established for the employ of disabled ex-service men in Canada. For several years now it has been the only remaining Red Cross Shop. It has developed into a local industry of considerable importance. It has provided the citizens of this district with a handy place where almost anything could be made to order or repaired. Full value has always been given for money expended.

APPEAL IN URGENT
For twelve years the Victoria City and District Branch has carried on without asking the public for any financial assistance for its undertakings, but the time has now arrived when available funds have become depleted and an appeal is found necessary. The life of the Red Cross Workshop is threatened, as well as continuance of the other activities of the local branch."

RELIEF CAMPS UNDER MILITARY
Brigadier-General Sutherland Brown to Take Charge on June 1

All relief camps for single unemployed men in British Columbia will be placed under Brigadier-General Sutherland Brown, officer commanding Military District No. 11, with headquarters at Work Point Barracks, according to an announcement from the Parliament Buildings to-day. This is under the terms of the agreement between the Dominion and the province, whereby unemployment relief administration outside of municipalities will be turned over to the Department of National Defence. The change over will be made on June 1. The men are to be distributed in various parts of the province and put to work on road construction, but there will be no military drill or military routine enforced in the camps, it was explained.

Under the arrangements the federal officials will take over all administrative details including accounting, but provincial government road engineers will co-operate in laying out the roadways.



The Refrigerator that does its own Remembering!

As Fully Automatic
As Electricity Itself



FOR the first time in the history of electrical refrigeration you can now enjoy a refrigerator that does its own remembering! You have a choice of eight or more degrees of temperature but there are no dials to adjust, no switches to forget, it regulates its own temperature AUTOMATICALLY! Even if you listen carefully you can barely hear this refrigerator motor running, it is so quiet. The freezing unit is most compact, which leaves more room for food storage capacity. It is the refrigerator for you to choose because it is more modern, better built and better value.

Prices From \$188 On Easy Terms

Fletcher Bros.

(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas St.

DEATH REMOVES D. M'KILLOP

Well-known Church Worker Succumbed at Home at Noon To-day

Donald McKillop, an elder of the First United Church and a well-known resident of Victoria for the last fifteen years, passed away shortly before noon to-day at his home, 30 Olympia Avenue, in his seventy-fourth year. Mr. McKillop was born in Quebec in December, 1859, and pioneered in the Carleton Place, Saskatchewan, from where he went to Oregon, engaging in fruit farming there for some years before going to High River, Alberta, to take up farming. After his retirement he came to Victoria, residing here ever since. In addition to being an elder of the First Church he was prominent in its Sunday school activities. He is survived by his widow, at home; three sisters and one brother, the Misses Margaret, Marjorie and Flora McKillop, and Archie McKillop in Des Moines, Man., and one brother, John, in Carnduff, Sask. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, 30 Olympia Avenue. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

This Morning's Sales On Vancouver Exchange

Sales this forenoon were:

Amalgamated—4,000 at 16, 4,500 at 16 1/2, 2,000 at 17, 1,000 at 17 1/2, 3,000 at 17 1/2 (b-80).
C and E—400 at 83, 1,000 at 85, 3,700 at 86.
Home—20 at 70, 400 at 80.
Imperial—200 at 11 1/2, 100 at 12.
Model—100 at 38.
Southwest P—200 at 19 1/2, 200 at 20.
Starling Pacific—2,000 at 30, 100 at 32.
United Oil—1,000 at 60, 6,000 at 62 1/2.
Crow's Nest—2,000 at 62 1/2, 4,500 at 62 1/2.
East Crest—200 at 20.
Mayland—500 at 12 1/2.
Royalite—25 at 12 1/2.
Beaver Silver—5,000 at 65, 1,000 at 65 1/2.
Brairne—200 at 14, 800 at 14 1/2, 720 at 15, 800 at 15 1/2, 700 at 16.
Brairne Fraction—4-8 at 7 1/2.
Bridge—200 at 30, 2,000 at 30 1/2, 2,000 at 31.
Georgian River—1,500 at 66, 5,500 at 66 1/2.
Grandview—1,000 at 60 1/2.
National Silver—2,000 at 64 1/2, 1,000 at 65.
Pioneer—800 at 11 1/2.
Premier Border—3,000 at 81 1/2.
Meridian—3,000 at 73, 500 at 73 1/2.
Quaisness—500 at 82.
Starling Pacific—2,000 at 107, 2,000 at 108.
2,000 at 105, 6,150 at 110, 50 at 112.
Unlisted Mines
Big Bluffs—2,000 at 35, 700 at 38.
Colomina—2,000 at 35, 700 at 38.
East Crest—200 at 11, 2,000 at 11 1/2.
Gold—2,000 at 94 1/2, 10,500 at 94 1/2.
Wellington—600 at 82, 3,000 at 83.
Ventures—100 at 110.
Carleton Place
Big Bluffs—4,500 at 65 1/2, 200 at 67, 1,000 at 67 1/2, 1,000 at 68, 1,000 at 68 1/2.
Bluebird—1,000 at 83 1/2.
Bridge River—2,000 at 68, 1,000 at 68 1/2, 850 at 69, 400 at 69 1/2, 6,050 at 70, 150 at 71.
Carleton Place—200 at 28.
Carleton Gold—100 at 145, 120 at 200.
Carleton Province—1,000 at 100.
Dalhousie—1,000 at 5,500 at 90, 4,000 at 90 1/2, 15,500 at 90 1/2.
Kootenay King—1,000 at 81 1/2.
Meridian—2,000 at 32, 500 at 33, 1,500 at 33, 2,200 at 34, 700 at 34 1/2, 2,235 at 35.
Native Sons—1,000 at 10, 1,000 at 12.
Nicola—200 at 85.
Nicola—200 at 85.
Morning Star—2,100 at 20, 2,000 at 21.

Excursion to Nanaimo Sunday, May 21

\$1.50 RETURN
Leave Victoria Depot, 9:00 a.m. Leave Nanaimo Depot, 8:15 p.m.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

Specially Priced
"SPECIAL" Model \$53.50
"STANDARD" Model 69.50
"DE LUXE" Model 78.00
All of the Above With Detachments
A few Eureka Vacuums, re-conditioned, at prices from \$12.50 and up
This is Your Opportunity

HAWKINS & HAYWARD LTD.

Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View Phone E-1171

High Grade Ceylon and India Teas

Blended to suit the waters of B.C. THE W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD. of Victoria. Grocers sell it.

OUR WELL-KNOWN "GOLD SEAL" SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

Sold exclusively at this store. The best value we know of in this good quality.

SPECIAL, \$25.00

Home Furniture Company

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
825 Fort St. E-992



OUR OWN BRAND

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

Finest Creamery BUTTER

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Tennis Prospects Appear Bright For Victoria This Season

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Canada Makes Usual Early Exit From Davis Cup Tennis

Outburst by Marcel Rainville Featured This Year's Play

British May Be Planning Another Battle for America's Cup

CANADA, as usual, has passed out of the Davis Cup tennis series in its earliest stages. Players of this Dominion are unfortunate in that they have to go up against the representatives of the United States in the North American zone play. The U.S. tennis forces have formed an insurmountable barrier to the Canucks, and the task was made doubly difficult this year with Ellsworth Vines, American and Wimbledon champion, lending his terrific stroking power to the cause of the Americans. The U.S. players won in three straight victories, taking the opening singles and the doubles, and after looking over the scores it looks like Canadian players have a long way to go before they can match the calibre of racket wielders produced by the U.S. team has heralded the return of George Lott, "Peck's Bad Boy" of tennis, who has staged a comeback this year after a year's absence.

Canada's participation in the cup series this year was featured by outburst of criticism from Marcel Rainville, fiery little Montreal star, the day before the opening of the matinee tennis at the States. Rainville, who established a name for himself last year, by scoring Canada's first victory in a Davis Cup series against the U.S., stated he would have resigned from the Canadian team this year, if it had not been that Walter Martin, the fourth member, was unable to play. Rainville, apparently figured he should have been selected for singles play against the Americans. The strange part of the whole matter is that Rainville was ranked number one player in Canada last year, and would think that should give him a place in the singles.

Indications that the death of Sir Thomas Lipton last year may not have placed the next battle for the America's Cup, international yacht racing trophy, into the distant future, was the recent news that the Velsheda, a yacht recently launched at Gosport, England, is believed to be the fastest of her size and type afloat. For thirty-one years the smiling Irish baronet vainly attempted to capture the America's Cup, but in his efforts spent more than \$1,000,000 in his efforts. However, this was the one great failure of his career. And at his death there appeared to be no other British sportsman to carry on.

The appearance of the Velsheda changes the situation. She is drawn from the plans of what was to have been Sir Thomas's next challenger. And she is designed by the expert who created the Shamrock IV and Shamrock V, Lipton's last two challengers. While the owner of the Velsheda, W. L. Stephenson, British department store magnate, has not announced any intention of grooming the new craft for a try at the America's Cup, there would be no doubt that British and U.S. yachtsmen are discussing the boat in terms of her international possibilities.

We note that William Tilden's tennis troupe, including four players, is right up with the wrestlers when it comes to having a house full of champions. First there is "Big Bill" himself, who is advertised as world's professional champion. Then there is Hans Nielsen, European champion, Esmet Paret, former play court champion of the United States, and Bruce Banner, former U.S. national intercollegiate champion. All they need now is a "Masked Marauder" to complete the troupe. Tilden is certainly the champion showman and the fact that he is still one of the best players in the business at his age is something to boast about.

Racing Results

Tanforan, May 20.—Hacing results here yesterday follow:

First race—Spreckels Course: Larry Shaw (Spreckels) 16.40 13.00 13.40
Steve Allen (Fields) 14.00 8.00
Kean Yin (Bernard) 14.00 8.00
Time, 1:12.4

Second race—Six furlongs: Berdie Wrack (Ollala) 128.00 19.00 16.30
Gene Oliver (Stoddard) 4.00 3.40
Kraeber (Bernard) 4.00 3.40
Time, 1:14.4

Third race—Spreckels Course: Lower Ten (Grayson) 116.40 16.00 16.00
Carlson (Smith) 6.00 4.00
Genevieve M. (Bernard) 4.00 3.40
Fourth race—Clubhouse Course: Monte Kello (Sumner) 123.20 19.00 16.00
Yola Bala (Turk) 8.00 3.00
Dr. L. Hamilton (Springer) 3.00 2.40
Time, 1:21

Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs: Vermont Red (Smith) 18.00 14.00 13.00
Carmel (Sumner) 4.00 3.00
Gold Class (Phyn) 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:24.5

Sixth race—Five and seventy yards: One (Sumner) 17.00 14.00 13.00
Ladone (Bernard) 4.00 3.40
Vernon (Smith) 4.00 3.40
Time, 1:24.5

Seventh race—Five and one-half: Fountains Favourite (Moller) 14.20 12.00 12.40
Hershey (Bernard) 4.00 3.40
Ramsay (Smith) 4.00 3.40
Time, 1:54. Scratched: Congo II.

Gerald Cunningham And Dunc Williams Boister Men's Team

LACROSSE AT WORLD'S FAIR

Montreal, May 20.—The ancient game of lacrosse, which has its place at the Century of Progress Exhibition, Chicago, this summer. Newsy Lalonde, coach of the Montreal Canadiens in professional hockey, and lacrosse, has announced he will take two teams to Chicago about the middle of July.

"Y" BOYS RUN IN ROYAL CITY

Small Local Squad Given Good Chances to Take Laurels in May 24 Meet

Team Personnel Announced; Addison and Bentley May Run in Vancouver

With excellent chances of picking several first places, a squad of seven of Archie McKinnon's Flying Y track and field stars will journey to New Westminster on Tuesday for the Royal City's second Olympic quad at Queen's Park on May 24. It was announced by the association member to-day.

Cyril Conington will take the quad and will act as coach and manager.

Chuck Cunningham is slated to run in the half mile with Joe Addison taking in the two-twenty and quarter. Art Chapman will compete in the broad and high jumps and the hurdles, while Muzz Patrick will run in the junior and senior mile and half, and will try the hurdles.

Owen Bentley, rapidly improving junior, will take in the century and furlong dash, and will also try for a place in the senior 100.

Lynn Patrick is slated to run a stretch in the relay, Joe Robison will run in the relay, and will enter in the senior 100.

Addison and Bentley will probably leave on Monday evening to compete in another meet at Brockton Point before the Westminster feature.

Addison and Cunningham are given good chances to take their respective specialties.

UPLANDS WIN OVER COLWOOD

Score 10 to 8 Victory in Women's Interclub Golf Fixture Played Yesterday

In an interclub match played yesterday, women members of the Uplands Golf Club defeated Colwood 10 to 8. The A team battled to a deadlock, each scoring 4½ points, while the B team fixture Uplands won 5½ to 3½.

The feature match in the A engagement saw Mrs. Jackson, Uplands star, defeat Mrs. Bennett, Colwood.

Results, with the Colwood players first named, follow:

"A" TEAMS

Mrs. Bennett 0, Mrs. Jackson 1.
Miss Hodgson 1, Mrs. Boyd 0.
Miss Fitzgibbon 0, Mrs. Semple 1.
Mrs. Macfarlane 1, Miss Mackenzie 0.
Miss Carey 0, Miss Grant 1.
Mrs. Richardson 1, Mrs. Watson 0.
Mrs. Macfarlane 1, Miss Mills ½.
Mrs. Lawson 0, Mrs. Ellis 1.
Mrs. Crowe 1, Mrs. Pocock 0.

"B" TEAMS

Dr. Luden 1, Mrs. Frith 0.
Mrs. Willis 1, Mrs. Nickson 0.
Mrs. Gray 0, Mrs. Macdonald 1.
Mrs. Hall 0, Mrs. Angus 1.
Mrs. Leeming 0, Mrs. South 1.
Mrs. Spencer 0, Miss Robinson 1.
Mrs. Tanner 0, Mrs. Combe 1.
Mrs. Gann 0, Mrs. Lovell 0.
Mrs. Hazelwood ½, Mrs. Woodcroft ½.

Golf Tournament At Comox Hotel

The Elk Hotel, Comox, is staging its annual golf competitions at the upland resort on May 24, for which a number of entries have already been received. Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of Vancouver, B.C., women's champion, is among the entrants. The course is very beautifully situated and of sports character, and is in excellent condition for playing.

LONDON WRESTLES DRAW

Cleveland, Ohio, May 20.—Jim London, claimant to the heavyweight championship, and John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., wrestled an hour and a half to a draw here yesterday evening in what had been billed as a championship ship match.

Brushing Up Sports

SUCKERS FOR A LEFT HAND—
NO MORE.



AN UNOBTRUSIVE CUFFLEDER, WHO FOR SIX YEARS TOILED IN OBSCURITY FOR ST. LOUIS, BROWNS MAY SING WASHINGTON TO A PENNANT.

Honor Champion Basketball Team

Blue Ribbons Warmly Praised at Special Banquet in Dominion Hotel

Receive Fine Gold Watches From Citizens at Function; Many Attend

Athletes and sport enthusiasts of yesterday, to-day and to-morrow turned out in force to pay tribute to Victoria's recently-crowned monarch of the Canadian basketball world yesterday evening as they gathered in the Dominion Hotel for a dinner in honor of the Blue Ribbons, national champions. And after old-timers had traded reminiscences over the games in the dim distant past, toasts were proposed to the heroes of the Dominion series and presentations from the citizens made to them.

Opening the ceremonies, Herbert Anson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, paid a splendid tribute to the athletes who brought to the city the honor of the Dominion series. He spoke glowingly of the work of the Blue Ribbon Tea Company, which had sponsored the team, and of the Blue Ribbon man who made the organization of the team possible.

Following his toast to the team, the assembly broke into "The Red Good Fellows" and finished with three rousing cheers.

Ernie Cook, himself a veteran of the game, spoke of the team's success in the Dominion series, and of the team's success in the Dominion series, and of the team's success in the Dominion series.

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By Laufer

Provincial Boxing And Mat Champions Crowned To-night

Finals Will Take Place at Armories With Lots of Action Promised

Locals Show Well In Preliminaries

Walter Spaven Shows Class Among Boxers; Pete Tyson Wins Mat Battles

British Columbia amateur boxers and wrestlers opened their quest for provincial championships yesterday evening at the Bay Street Armories in the annual British Columbia amateur boxing and wrestling championships staged under the auspices of the Canadian Scottish Regiment. Preliminaries in both the boxing and wrestling were run off and the finals are billed this evening at the same location, starting at 8 o'clock. The first night's programme attracted a good crowd and continued until well after midnight.

The boxing bouts produced plenty of action, with five knockouts being witnessed, while another of the bouts was forced into an extra round before a decision was given. The wrestling bouts, although they failed to give the fans as much action as the boxing, found the majority of the lads evenly matched.

CHAMPION CROWNED

One British Columbia wrestling champion was decided when H. Knight, Vancouver fireman, was awarded the decision over H. McLeod, Vancouver police, in the final for the light heavyweight title. The same pair will meet again to-night for the heavyweight crown.

In the boxing the Victoria boys did remarkably well and only three of the eight awarded with take part in the finals this evening. In the flyweight division D. Miller, Port Alberni, will engage W. McKay, Cassidy, McKay in a youngster who gave such a splendid exhibition here some time ago to win the city championship. The other visiting fighter will compete in the final for the bantamweight crown—C. Crawford, going up against A. Dawkins, Y.M.C.A.

The semi-finals of the flyweight was a score a knockout in the first round over T. Bailey, Tillikum Club. The Victoria youngster was outclassed.

LOTS OF ACTION

A bout in the featherweight division between G. Hunter, Canadian Scottish, and W. Wilson produced action galore. Wilson was off with a lead, but Hunter's superior condition soon began to tell. Stiff rights and lefts had Wilson in a bad way in the second round, and a referee halted the fight, awarding Hunter a technical knockout. Another bout in the featherweight class between W. Foulds, Canadian Scottish, and C. Williams, Victoria, was stopped in the second round, when Williams had the misfortune to suffer a broken nose.

An extra two minute round was necessary to decide the winner in the lightweight division bout between C. Jordan, J.B.A.A., and H. Webster, Canadian Scottish. Both boys were green, but showed a willingness to mix it up, and as a result the fans got quite a kick out of their bout. At the end of the regulation three rounds the judges disagreed and an extra period was ordered. In this frame Webster showed up better on the offensive and was awarded the decision by the referee.

Another pair of lightweights, T. Embrey, Canadian Scottish, and Albert Woods, Tillikum Club, put on a slugging match with the former scoring a knockout in the second round with a flurry of lefts and rights to the body during an exchange on the ropes. Woods started off well, but weakened under the stiff body punches of his opponent.

SPAVEN IS CLEVER

Walter Spaven, Tillikum Club, gave the most polished exhibition of the night, to score a technical knockout victory over H. Norbick, H.M.C.S. Skeens, in the second round in the welterweight division. Having an advantage in height and reach Spaven kept away from his man and punished him badly with straight lefts and uppercuts when he tried to close in. Norbick was bleeding badly from a cut over one eye at the end of the second round and Spaven was awarded the bout. In the other match in this class J. Ross, Victoria, won the decision over H. W. Peet, H.M.C.S. Armories.

Spaven will meet Ross in the final to-night, and is a heavy favorite to lift the title.

Opening matches in the wrestling were featured by a double victory scored by Pete Tyson, popular Y.M.C.A. grappler, Tyson who is entered in both the lightweight and welterweight divisions, showed up well to pin his two opponents in the lightweight class he was awarded the decision over A. Overland, New Westminster. Tyson won on his taking of the offensive the greater part of the time. Although pitted up against a man fifteen pounds heavier, Tyson managed to pin C. Burton, Telford, after four and a half minutes, in the welterweight class.

TRAIL BOY BEATEN

In the featherweight group V. Pollano, Tillikum Club, eliminated another of the out-of-town entries, by pinning J. Tonelli, Trail, with a body press, after seven minutes and two seconds of wrestling.

A strong Y.M.C.A. contender in the lightweight division passed out of the running when Fred Leffler lost to E. Petrie, Telford, after four and a half minutes, in the welterweight class.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 1)

Watson Fights Canadian Champ

New York, May 20.—Thomas Watson, ex-tycoon of his Majesty's navy, will meet Bobby Lawson, Canadian featherweight champion, in a ten-round bout at Toronto on May 26.

Charley Harvey, manager of the British champion, announced today he had accepted terms for the bout but was unable to set any definite date for Watson's departure for the Canadian city.

SOUTH AFRICA TAKES TENNIS

Advance to Third Round of Davis Cup Series by Victory Over Switzerland

Will Now Meet Australia; Germans Eliminate Holland in Straight Victories

Basel, Switzerland, May 20.—South Africa to-day advanced to the third round of Davis Cup competition in the European zone as it eliminated Switzerland in a second-round match, taking the doubles for three straight victories.

E. C. Kirby and Met Farquharson teamed to win the deciding match, defeating H. C. Fischer and Steiner 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. South Africa will meet Australia in the third round.

Berlin, May 20.—Germany to-day eliminated Holland in a second-round match of Davis Cup competition in the European zone. Baron Gottfried von Cramm and E. Mourner pairing to win from Hans Timmer and O. Koopmans 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles for Germany, many a third straight victory of the series.

Germany will meet Japan in the third round.

GORGE VALE TO PLAY COWICHAN

Golf Teams Engage in Interclub Match To-morrow; Draws Are Announced

Golfers from the Gorge Vale Club will engage in an interclub competition against representatives of the Cowichan Club to-morrow. The A teams will play at Duncan and the B sides at the Gorge Links. Foursumes will be played in the morning and singles after lunch.

The draw and starting times for both matches follow:

A TEAMS

Draw and starting times, with the Gorge Vale first mentioned, follow:

9:30—F. Thomas and C. L. MacKenzie vs. T. A. Haverney and J. A. Prevost.

9:30—J. E. Lawton and H. H. Allen vs. J. E. Pugh and G. Whinn.

9:30—F. Angus and W. A. Humberstone vs. K. F. Duncan and W. E. Fowler.

9:30—J. S. Gow and E. Feden vs. R. H. Smith and W. Prest.

9:30—G. Cartwright and H. P. G. Slater vs. T. H. Kingscote and Col. A. F. M. Slater.

9:30—W. Marshall and D. W. Spence vs. W. B. Harper and N. Suddaby.

B TEAMS

B teams, with the Cowichan player first mentioned, follow:

9:15—Dr. V. W. Tarleton and R. C. Mainbury vs. A. Kennington and A. Leeming.

9:25—D. Crane and J. Martin vs. G. Gunn and W. B. Clapham.

9:35—V. M. Gallon and T. Cowden vs. E. W. Carr-Hilton and Dr. N. Watson vs. J. A. Wiley and J. N. Wedderburn.

9:40—A. B. Robertson and H. B. Vogt vs. O. Reister and J. A. Pollard.

Announce Draw For Cup Soccer Series

Vancouver, May 20.—Draw for the Connaught Cup, football series in British Columbia division, was announced yesterday evening as follows:

FIRST ROUND

(a) Nanaimo City vs. Duncan Native Sons.

(b) Renfrew Argyle vs. Art Monaghan.

(c) North Shore United vs. St. Andrews.

SECOND ROUND

(d) Winner of (b) vs. winner of (a).

(e) St. Andrews vs. Westminster Royals.

(f) Regents vs. winner of (c).

(g) Cowan Dodson vs. Vancouver Scottish.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

(h) Winner of (e) vs. winner of (f).

(i) Winner of (d) vs. winner of (g).

JACK HODGINS WINS

Jack Hodgins won the monthly pin competition played at Royal Colwood, finishing 3 up. Boss Johnston and Alex Strath were tied for second place, each being all square.

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Late Rally To-day Cuts Down Losses In Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, May 20.—Bolstered by the support given as late session reports of the best day's export in more than a week were announced, wheat futures staged a rally in the late minutes of the short session on the Winnipeg grain market to-day. Values closed about 1 cent lower, after being more than a cent down at one time.

Heavy selling from all quarters nullified the effect of the good export, however, and the full effect of the news was not realized. Futures finished 1/2 to 3/4 cent down. May at 62 1/2, July 62 1/2, and October 62 1/2. Persistent selling from Chicago interests sent futures values into a steady decline for most of the day.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

LIVERPOOL

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

NEW YORK METALS

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

LONDON MONEY

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

BAR SILVER

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
October	62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
Oats—	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
October	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
October	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Barley—	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Flax—	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
May	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
October	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2

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COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NANAIMO, SUNDAY, MAY 21
Coach Leaves Depot at 9 a.m. Returning Leaves Nanaimo at 8.15 p.m. Return Fare \$1.50

Victoria Day Excursion

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
To Butchart's Gardens, 50¢ Return
Coaches Leave Depot at 2.00 p.m.—Returning, Leave Gardens at 4.00 p.m.—An Hour and a Half's Stay at the Gardens. Children, 25¢ Return

EXCURSION, SUNDAY, MAY 21, TO SOOKE AND WHITTEN SPIT
Including Belvedere Hotel, Sooke River, Sassex and Woodside Farm. Special coaches leave depot at 10.00 a.m. Returning, leave Whitten Spit at 6.00 p.m. Meals may be obtained or passengers may bring their own.
Return fare: 75¢ to any point; Children, 50¢

WORLD'S FAIR—CHICAGO—JUNE 1 TO NOV. 1
Low return fare become effective May 15. Seattle to Chicago, \$25.00 (U.S. return). Stopovers permitted en route. Tickets to all parts of Canada and the U.S.A. on sale at our office. Further information on any of the above may be obtained at our office.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

LOW WEEK-END FARES
To All Points on Vancouver Island, Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip (subject to a minimum) good going from Friday noon to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good not later than Monday midnight.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY—LOW RATES

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CLOSE DOWN AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press
Montreal, May 20.—Montreal Stock Exchange listings moved lower during to-day's short session.
Brazilian Traction, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal Power, National Breweries and International Nickel finished the day on the downside. Dominion Bridge, McColl-Fontenay and Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B" were off fractions.
Canadian Hydro-Electric preferred established a new high for the year at 50, an advance of three points. Winnipeg Electric and B.C. Packers and Massey-Harris were among the issues to record fractional gains.

LOWER TONE AT TORONTO

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 20.—Losses predominated at the close of the Toronto Stock Exchange to-day, profit-taking having taken toll from the gains chalked up in the last week.
Nickel dropped back 30 cents to 15.25 at the close and Smelters finished half a point lower at 100. Ford A dropped a fraction to 9 1/2. B.A. Oil to 14 1/2 and Brazilian advanced 1/2 to 12 1/2.
In the distillery shares Walkers Common held a fractional gain and Industrial Alcohol 1/2 at 4 1/2. While Distillers Seagram took a half-point loss, Canada Baking, Canada Malt and B. and Brew Corporation a few cents.
Imperial Oil weakened 1/2. B.A. Oil 1/2. Superpet 1/2 and International Petroleum was steady.

DOMESTIC ACTIVE AT TORONTO

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 20.—Domestic was the only issue to show any pep on the standard trading market to-day.
Domestic traded actively on reported New York buying and at the close showed a gain of \$1.50 for the day. Reports from the mine are highly bullish.
Teck Hughes gold gained a few cents to 4.83. Pioneer gained 10 to 11.70 and Lake Shore and McIntyre each advanced about 25 to 50 cents. Holding was around 1.46. Granada at 1.44 and Ventures at 1.05.
Nickel was off 25 at 15.50. Silver shares lagged except Eldorado, which gained two to 1.55.
A dividend of 2 1/2 per cent has been declared on Sylvanite.

GIVEN U.S. SEAT IN PEACE COURT



Prof. Manley O. Hudson has been chosen by President Roosevelt as the American member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague, succeeding the late Robert E. Olds.

JAPAN AND PEACE

Tokyo, May 20 (Associated Press).—Emperor Hirohito to-day dispatched a brief personal message to President Roosevelt acknowledging the latter's world-wide peace appeal. The government's more definite reply is expected next week. Indications have been that the reply will accept the President's proposals "in principle," but with strong reservations.

RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR

Washington, May 20 (Associated Press).—Nomination of Harry L. Hopkins of New York to be federal relief administrator under the recently enacted \$500,000 unemployment aid programme was approved to-day by the United States Senate banking committee.

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week 25, Ending May 15, 1933

Reports for green egg.			
No.	Breed and Owner	Eggs	Points
Rhode Island Red—			
1	H. C. Cooke	70 66 17 68 57 73 56	1423 1400 5
2	H. C. Cooke	69 53 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
3	O. C. Grogan	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
4	O. C. Grogan	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
5	Mrs. A. G. Jackson	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
6	Mrs. A. G. Jackson	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
7	H. D. Reid	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
8	H. D. Reid	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
9	H. D. Reid	67 56 15 66 56 66 66	989 1087 2
White Leghorn—			
10	H. G. Scott	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	630 632 2
11	Arthur Adams	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	630 632 2
12	Arthur Adams	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	630 632 2
13	Dashwood Poultry Farm	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1079 1224 1
14	J. J. Grogan	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
15	J. J. Grogan	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
16	F. C. Grogan	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
17	A. Georgeson	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
18	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
19	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
20	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
21	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
22	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
23	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
24	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
25	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
26	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
27	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
28	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
29	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
30	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
Light Sussex—			
31	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
32	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
33	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
34	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
35	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
36	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
37	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
38	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
39	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
40	W. J. Gunn	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
White Wyandotte—			
41	Geo. H. Mather	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
42	Experimental Station, Sidney	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
Ansatrators—			
43	Mrs. E. Opton	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
44	Experimental Farm, Agassiz	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
45	Experimental Farm, Agassiz	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
46	A. W. Schofield	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1
47	Swasika Poultry Farm	71 56 15 66 56 66 66	1174 1224 1

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

No Husband and Wife Can Possess Exactly Similar Tastes and Temperaments, But Happiness Is Possible Nevertheless—Is Job Worth a Ruined Reputation?

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think there ever was such a thing as a marriage between two people who were absolutely of the same temperament, had the same tastes and thought alike on every subject? Do you think there ever was a marriage in which there were no quarrels or dissatisfaction on either side? Perhaps such a marriage would be too much like heaven on earth, to ever happen. What do you think of it? E.W.C.

Answer: Congeniality is the most important factor in securing happiness in any marriage. Without it a marriage is bound to be a failure, because the husband and wife have no mutual interest, no common plane on which they can meet. Nothing to really tie them together.

But congeniality covers the big things in marriage. It does not descend into details. It means that the husband and wife have the same general aims and aspirations; that they belong to the same school of thought on most subjects; that they like the same type of people and enjoy the same amusements.

It does not mean that every wife should take the same heart interest in the stock market that her husband does, or that every husband should get the same thrill out of window shopping that his wife does, or that a husband and wife should be rubber stamps of each other with no individual thoughts and opinions.

As a matter of fact, no man and no woman can be totally congenial on every subject because of the difference in sex, in education and rearing, and because nature made men and women temperamentally different. Men and women think differently, have different interests, have different emotional reactions and different desires. That is why, no matter how much a woman loves her husband, no matter how much she admires him, no matter how much she enjoys his conversation, no matter how much she likes going places with him and doing things, she still longs for the society of women, to be with women and have women talk.

And it is just the same way with men. A man has one line of talk for his wife and another for men, and no matter how chummy a man is with his wife he still wants to get off now and then with his own sex. Most men get fed up on women's society very quickly.

Nor do men and women, as a general thing, enjoy doing the same things. There are exceptions, of course, to every rule and there is an occasional effeminate man who likes to go to a beauty shop and have a permanent wave put in his hair and a masculine woman who likes to put on boots and pants and go into the wilds and rough it, but as a rule women's pastimes bore men and men's pastimes are an affliction to women.

Most women, for instance, consider they are having an ideal vacation if they can have a trunk full of pretty clothes and go to a swanky hotel, where they are on a dress parade all the time, while a man's idea of a good time is going off somewhere where he can let his beard grow and wear his oldest and shabbiest clothes.

This difference between husbands and wives is what makes them interesting and stimulating to each other. If each knew beforehand just what the other thought and was going to say and it was precisely what was in his or her own mind, they would bore each other to death.

It is not necessary for husbands and wives to agree on every point in order to get along peacefully and happily together and avoid quarrels. All that is needed is for them to be broadminded enough to respect each other's point of view and accord each other a little liberty of thought and action, and for each to be willing to sacrifice some of his or her tastes and inclinations for the pleasure of the other.

And that is what the people who get along together do. The woman who is married to a golf hound doesn't have to be a golf addict herself. She merely has to be sympathetic enough with her husband's mania not to interfere with his game and to listen patiently to his postmortems.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—We are three girls out of a job. Our parents can't keep us because of financial conditions. We know three boys in a city who can and will secure us jobs if we will share their apartments with them on a fifty-fifty basis. We would never think of doing such a thing except under the present conditions. What is your advice?

THREE GIRLS.

Answer: The most terrible thing about this depression is that it has driven so many girls into taking the downward path. Nor need any one measure them too severely. As Becky Sharp said, "Any one can be virtuous on \$5,000 a year," but it takes a lot of courage, a lot of strength, a lot of rockbottom principle to enable a girl to keep straight and clean when she is poor and down and out and sees no way of making an honest living.

Once a little vaudeville actress said to me scornfully: "What do rich women know about being good? I've been so hungry that I grew faint and sick when I passed a restaurant and the smell of food came out through the door and I knew that I had only to say the word and I could be feasting on the finest and most expensive food. I've walked the streets half frozen and in rags and I knew a man who would dress me in silks and furs if I would go to him. And I starved and froze rather than yield to temptation. And I call myself a good woman."

And so did I call her the best. She knew what temptation was and she had the strength to resist. She would have died rather than yield, but not all women are built of that heroic mold, and so we can only pity the weak ones who take the easiest way. But for the grace of God we might do the same.

But, my dear girls, before you take the jobs that these boys offer you, consider how little they give and the price you pay. In fiction the girl who sells herself to a life of shame always gets a fancy price. She is depicted as robed in satins and hung with jewels and lolling in limousines. But in real life vice is seldom gilded, and the most ill-paid of all trades is that of the harlot.

Look about you. Who so miserable, so poor, so gaunt and hungry-looking, so shabby as the women of the streets? No other women whose youth and health last so short a time. Better join the breadline than enter their ranks.

These boys who demand the sacrifice of your honor as the price of getting you a job bode you no good, as the old melodramas used to say. In the first place, the job is probably mythical, as in these days of unemployment no one except an employer has jobs to give. And in the second place, if they could secure you work, they are cads or else they would not expect you to repay them by entering the life they demand of you.

Stay where you are even if the living is poor and food scarce. Take charity, if you must, rather than sell your soul for a mess of pottage. These hard times will pass and then you will be glad if you have saved out of it your self-respect and your good names and look the world in the face instead of having let despair drive you into the gutter.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

Colwood

Happy Valley

A well-attended meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall, with the president, Miss Kelly, in the chair. A recent new member, Mrs. Kemp, also two new members, Messrs. McMaster and King, enrolled on Wednesday, were welcomed. The members voted \$10 towards re-signing the annex to Colwood Hall in co-operation with the Colwood Hall committee. The money was voted for the per capita grant to the island district board.

It was decided to call the attention of the public works department to piles of rubbish in the village, a menace in case of fire. The recent drawing for the comforters made by institute members, resulted in the comforter being won by Mrs. Alfred Peatt.

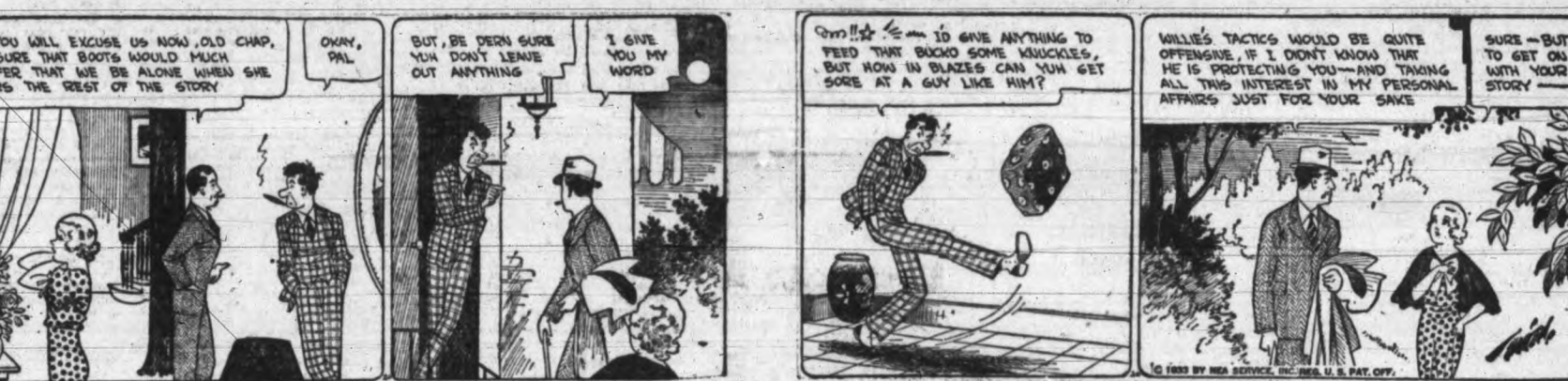
The Normal School students at the Happy Valley School during the last week were Miss I. Peatt, Miss B. Molloy, Messrs. C. Bissell and D. Scott. On Wednesday afternoon, the tennis match was supervised by Harold Campbell of the Normal School staff.

As the Sooke School have withdrawn from the Girls' Basketball League, and the Happy Valley team having won two games from the Colwood School, the Cup will automatically go to the latter school. The trophy under competition is the one donated by the Lunenburg and Happy Valley Women's Institute.

Duncan

Duncan, May 20.—Fourteen tables were in play at the bridge tournament held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday evening, under the arrangement of W. E. Christmas, H. L. Helen and H. B. Vogel. The highest net score for north and south players was made by Mrs. H. R. Garrard and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—

The Gumps—

Boots And Her Buddies

Mutt And Jeff—

Ella Cinders—

SKY ROADS

U.S. REPORTS ITS BEER IMPORTS

Washington, May 20.—Beer imports into the United States during April were 269,948 gallons, valued at \$230,901, according to the Department of Commerce.

The import duty on malt beverages was fixed by Congress at \$1 a gallon.

Canada was the principal outside source of beer: receipts from there amounting to 110,474 gallons, valued at \$99,175.

Malt liquors, mostly beer, imported during April, 1937, were announced by the department as 213,153 gallons, valued at \$156,859.

Colony of the Black Vulture! A pleasure in sure! You're a stranger in London!

There's a rogue's gallery, young man, see if you can spot any of the dodgy hall burglars.

What a tough lot of objects—oh, I should say, subjects.

Crane, and the highest net score for east and west players was made by Mrs. C. Doering and Miss M. Waldie.

Colony of the Black Vulture! A pleasure in sure! You're a stranger in London!

There's a rogue's gallery, young man, see if you can spot any of the dodgy hall burglars.

What a tough lot of objects—oh, I should say, subjects.

Colony of the Black Vulture! A pleasure in sure! You're a stranger in London!

There's a rogue's gallery, young man, see if you can spot any of the dodgy hall burglars.

What a tough lot of objects—oh, I should say, subjects.

Use Your Credit
FIRESTONE TIRES
Most Miles per Dollar
Jameson MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street

COOK WITH OIL THIS SUMMER
BOWSER ABC Oil Burner in your kitchen range gives clean, constant heat. It is economical too, because you can turn it off the instant it is not required.

HATT'S HARDWARE
1414 Douglas St. Phone E2215

Your IDEAL APARTMENT IS IN THE WANT ADS

COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST
Lesson Twenty-four

ILLUSTRATION NO. 55
Do not allow carelessness to mar such work as building up the hand rail streamers and attaching them to the rail as shown

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
Salt Spring Island Service
FERRY MS. CY. PECK
DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 p.m.
(Subject to change without notice)

May 24 Holiday Service
Leave Fulford Harbor: 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

SPECIAL DAY CRUISE
THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
Combination Land and Water Trip
Passengers may have the choice of an eight-hour stay at either Beaver Point or Port Washington. Ferry Cy Peck will cruise through the Gulf Islands to Hope Bay, where a two-hour stop will be made for lunch. In the afternoon the cruise will be continued through Navy Channel and Active Pass, with a one-hour stop at Mayne Island.
Lunch may be obtained at any of the islands, or passengers may bring their own.
No automobiles taken on excursion but they may be left at ferry wharf until return at evening.
Special coaches from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.
RETURN FARES
Ferry only: Adults .75c, Children .50c
Bus and ferry: Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00
For further information Phone E1177

850-year-old Title Dies Out

London—Powers and privileges conferred by William the Conqueror on a valiant comrade-at-arms in 1066, and enjoyed by the warrior's descendants ever since, lapse by the death of Sir Martine Owen Mowbray Lloyd at Bromwydd, Cardiganshire.

Sir Martine, who was eighty-two, was a direct descendant of Martin de Tours, who distinguished himself during the Conquest, and as a reward was given lands in Devonshire. Martin found peace irksome, so he fitted out an expedition, sailed round to Pembroke, and won the barony of Keme.

He was appointed Lord Marcher of Keme—one of the powerful nobles who were granted lands in disturbed districts on the borders of England and Wales on condition that they undertook the defence of the English counties in their area.

Henry VIII revoked the title of every Lord Marcher except that of the Lord Marcher of Keme. Sir Martine enjoyed several privileges attaching to the title.

HEIR'S GALLANT DEATH

One of his rights was to receive the proceeds of wrecks on eighteen miles of the stormy Pembroke coast. Another, which he exercised consistently, was that of appointing annually the Mayor of Newport, Pembroke.

His right to appoint the mayor was confirmed in a charter dated 1215, when John was King, and countermanded at later dates by Edward I, Richard II, Elizabeth, and James I.

Sir Martine's heir, Capt. Martine Keme A. Lloyd, was killed in 1916 at the age of twenty-six, while leading a charge of Grenadier Guards in the Great War.

Sir Martine's holding comprised more than 100,000 acres in four counties.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 56
relation to other parts. This necessitates slight changes, perhaps, and causes unexpected delay.

One of the last bits of work is the footman's hand rail, and its brackets and streamers. Do not be careless when attaching the foot streamers to the rail. Sew each streamer ribbon together at the top with a loop large enough to fit over the rail. Don't leave ragged edges on the back of the ribbon. Each streamer should be reinforced with strips of white leather or fibroid woven or glued on the back. Its width being a little less than the width of the ribbon.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 57
Pole pin and strap should be attached to the center arms of the under gear of your coach. The pin may be made by grinding a nail to the shape shown here. It is thrust through the strap, and held in place by sewing another piece of leather over the head.

SAILS SOUTH THIS EVENING

Nearly 300 passengers will be aboard the Ss. Dorothy Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship line, when she clears the Rithet pier at midnight tonight for San Francisco and Los Angeles. A large group of passengers from Vancouver arrived in Victoria this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice to board the Dorothy at this port.

Capt. Charles Hansen commanding the liner will sail from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Dorothy will reach Victoria at 10 o'clock and remain two hours before putting to sea. She is due in San Francisco early Tuesday morning.

Passengers waiting here to join the Dorothy include Mrs. E. Sanders, Mrs. T. Easterbrook, William Easterbrook and Miss Sally Moore of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burrell, W. W. Cavett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Haas.

Spoken By Wireless

May 19, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SANTA PAULA, New York to Victoria; 174 miles from Victoria. EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama to Victoria; 94 miles from Victoria. HAWAIIAN, Honolulu to Vancouver; 1,500 miles from Vancouver.

KALIMINGO, bound Seattle; 986 miles from Port Townsend.

LIBBY MAINE, Seattle to Bristol Bay, 80 miles from Seattle.

WELLINGTON COURT, bound Vancouver, 800 miles from Victoria.

May 20, 12 noon—Weather: "Breeze"—Rain; southeast, light; 30.22; 40; sea, light swell.

Pachena Point—Cloudy; calm; 30.10; 40; sea, smooth.

Whitford Lightship—Cloudy; northeast, light; 30.22; 44; sea, smooth.

CHINESE HERE FROM HAVANA

Thirty-two Chinese from Havana and San Jose de Guatemala reached Victoria this morning on the way home to the land of their ancestors. Several were Chinese who went out to Cuba many years ago and they are bringing back their children to Shanghai and Hongkong.

This party arrived here by the Ss. Santa Paula and will leave port again this evening by the Ss. Empress of Japan for the Orient. They spent the day in the Canadian immigration quarters on Dallas Road. After arrival from Havana brings Chinese to connect at this port with an outbound Orient liner.

The Santa Paula also brought in freight for transshipment to the Empress of Japan. There were nearly 100 tons.

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
19	4:29	7:49
20	4:27	7:51
21	4:25	7:53
22	4:23	7:55
23	4:21	7:57
24	4:19	7:59
25	4:17	8:01
26	4:15	8:03
27	4:13	8:05
28	4:11	8:07
29	4:09	8:09
30	4:07	8:11
31	4:05	8:13

Tide Table

Date	Time H.T.	Time H.L.	Time H.T.	Time H.L.
19	7:17	1:15	6:17	12:34
20	7:15	1:16	6:15	12:35
21	7:13	1:17	6:13	12:36
22	7:11	1:18	6:11	12:37
23	7:09	1:19	6:09	12:38
24	7:07	1:20	6:07	12:39
25	7:05	1:21	6:05	12:40
26	7:03	1:22	6:03	12:41
27	7:01	1:23	6:01	12:42
28	6:59	1:24	5:59	12:43
29	6:57	1:25	5:57	12:44
30	6:55	1:26	5:55	12:45
31	6:53	1:27	5:53	12:46

Gulf Island Mail

GANES, GALIANO, MAYNE, FENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON
Ss. PECK
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Ss. SWARTZ BAY
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
SATURNIA, SOUTH PENDER
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
MUSGRAVE
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
NORTH GALIANO
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

British Mails

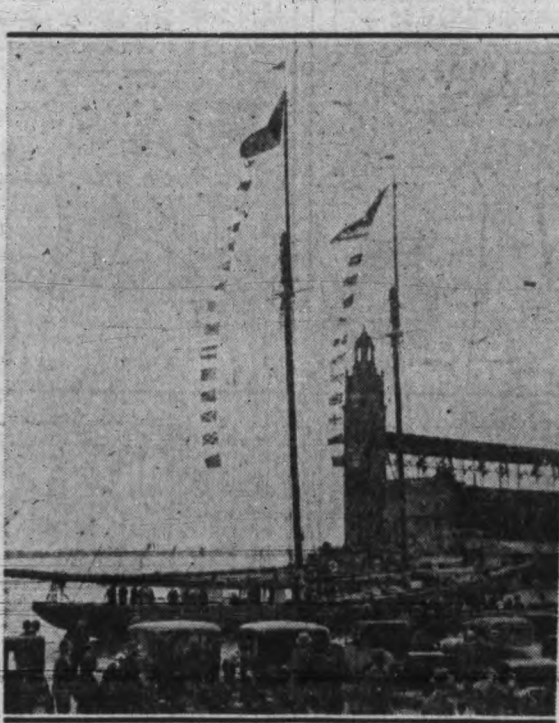
Close 1:30 p.m., May 19, St. Montrose.
Close 1:30 p.m., May 21, St. Duchess of Atholl.
Close 1:30 p.m., May 22, St. Empress of Britain.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines, mails may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.
West Indies generally—1:30 p.m., May 16.

HONOLULU MAILS

Close, 11:15 p.m., May 16, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 2, 4, 6, 7, 11, via San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m., May 20, St. Empress of Japan.
Close 4 p.m., May 20, St. Empress of China.
Close 4 p.m., May 24, St. Empress of Russia.
Contracts totaling about \$3,900,000 were awarded recently by the U.S. War Department for 174 planes and 28 special engines and parts.

ENLARGED PROSTATE
And All Other Old Men
TAKE OUR REMEDY
Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "How to Men" with testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Free by mail. Advice Free.
For Appointment Phone E1177
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1339 Dufferin St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver, 1878.

FAMOUS SCHOONER BOUND CHICAGO



Winner of four International Fishermen's trophies, the famous schooner Bluenose arrived in the harbor at Montreal last week en route to the World's Fair at Chicago. The picture shows her tied up before Victoria pier, following a rousing reception by several thousand persons.

Many Leave Santa Paula At This Port

Liner Brings 108 Passengers and Eleven Motor Cars for Victoria
Victorians Return from Visits; Several Arrive to Spend Summer Months Here

More than 100 passengers, and eleven motor cars, were left at the Rithet pier this morning by the Grace liner Santa Paula, which docked at 8 o'clock from New York, way ports, the Panama Canal and San Francisco. It was one of the largest single groups of travelers to disembark here recently, and was the largest number of motor cars ever left at the ocean docks by a deep-sea liner. Most of the cars were from California.

Capt. Henry Stephenson brought the Santa Paula into Victoria this morning on his first voyage to this port. He is relieving Capt. Andrew C. Paulsen, who has sick leave. After four hours here the liner proceeded to Seattle. She will return Monday, to sail at 6 o'clock in the afternoon on her return to New York.

Victorians aboard the liner this voyage were Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, Miss Peggy Brindley, Mrs. A. S. Denby, Miss Lettie Kaiser, Miss J. E. M. Bruce, and Roy Denny.

Others who disembarked here were Commander and Mrs. Charles Longstrech, who will spend the summer in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gore of Mexico City, on a visit to relatives in Victoria; George Reinicke, prominent travel expert of southern California, accompanied by Mrs. Reinicke; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Adams; Mrs. M. Armstrong; Miss Marjorie Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Best; R. T. Benson; G. E. Buck; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckingham; R. W. Bybee; and Mrs. C. G. Cambron; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Davis; J. E. Duff; H. Arthur Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edwards; H. T. Gavigan; George W. Hanna; Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Heppburn; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hinkle; Capt. J. N. Hodgins; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson; E. A. Johnson; Mrs. Kenneth

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver at 2:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6:45 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2:30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Troquois leaves Victoria daily at 7:35 a.m.; arrives Seattle 1:30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Seattle 3:30 p.m.
VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Troquois leaves Victoria daily at 7:35 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 1:30 p.m.
VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 10 a.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m.; on Saturdays at 10 a.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m.; on Saturdays at 10 a.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m.
ALASKA SERVICE
Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m. May 20, for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.
WEST COAST
Princess Marjorie will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, and will arrive Seattle 1:30 p.m.
NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Princess George sails 8 p.m. on Mondays for Prince Rupert, Anzac, and Stewart.
Princess "definite" sails from Vancouver 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and Stewart.
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MILL BAY-BREITENWEG
Ms. Cascade leaves Breitenweg daily at 9 p.m.; arrives Mill Bay 10 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay 1:30 p.m.; arrives Breitenweg 2:30 p.m.; leaves Breitenweg 5:30 p.m.; arrives Mill Bay 6:30 p.m.
QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 11:30 p.m., May 11, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, July 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, August 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 1933.

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE
MAY
SANTA PAULA, New York and California, May 20.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, May 20.
RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, May 22.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, May 22.
EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, May 25.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, California ports, May 29.
JUNE
RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 1.
LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam and London, via Panama and California, June 1.
SANTA ROSA, New York, via way ports and California, June 3.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, June 3.
IXION, China and Japan, June 5.
WINNIEG, France and California, June 5.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 5.
HAWAIIAN, Honolulu, Kobe and Yokohama, June 6.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, June 7.
COTTON, United Kingdom, June 8.
EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, June 8.
RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 8.
MONOWAI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 10.
SANTA ELENA, New York, via ports and California, June 10.
PACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, June 17.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, June 19.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 19.
HIVE MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 20.
EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, June 22.
TANTALIA, China and Japan, June 28.
DRECHTIDYK, Rotterdam and London, via Panama and California ports, June 28.
RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 29.

TO SAIL

MAY
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, May 20.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, May 20.
SANTA PAULA, California, way ports and New York, May 22.
NAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Los Angeles, June 10.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, May 24.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, May 24.
HELAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, May 25.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, May 27.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, May 27.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, May 31.
JUNE
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 1.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 1.
PROTESLAUS, China and Japan, June 5.
SANTA ROSA, New York, way ports and California, June 5.
PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver), London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, June 10.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 10.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 10.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 13.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 17.
HIVE MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 17.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 17.
SANTA ELENA, California, way ports and New York, June 17.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 20.
MONOWAI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Los Angeles, June 20.
UNITED KINGDOM, June 24.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 24.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 24.
IXION (from Vancouver), Japan and Los Angeles, June 24.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 24.

Empress of Japan Sails Out To-day

Taking 300 Passengers on Voyage to Honolulu and Ports in Orient

Nearly 300 passengers are in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, bound for Honolulu and the Orient. Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., took the big white liner out of Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock and she was expected at Rithet Pier shortly after 4 o'clock. At 6 o'clock she will sail for Honolulu and Yokohama.

A group of Seattle people, en route to the Hawaiian Islands on vacation, reached Victoria this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Charlotte and spent a few hours here before transferring to the Orient liner.

Among the passengers are: H. M. Nimmo, editor and publisher of The Saturday Night of Detroit, accompanied by his son, H. M. Nimmo Jr., who will spend several weeks in Japan; Mrs. J. H. Covington, wife of Judge Covington, of Washington, D.C., traveling to Shanghai; Dr. J. A. Doull, director of the Leonard Wood Memorial Hospital in New York, accompanied by Mrs. Doull, Master J. A. Doull and Miss Ethel Doull; Dr. Money and Carl Bindman, representatives of the Johnson Company of Montreal, on a business trip to the Orient; Rev. Father Hugh A. Foley, starting a voyage around the world.

Others are J. C. Amour, representative of the Shanghai Engineering and Shipbuilding yards; Charles Reich, director of the Associated Merchandising Corporation of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Reich; A. J. S. Parkill, Canadian Pacific freight agent at Tientsin, returning here after furlough in England, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, who have been in school in Victoria; Miss Ethel Rogers, organizing director of The Canadian Literature and Arts of Montreal, starting a tour around the world.

A Victorian sailing aboard the Empress of Japan is Mrs. E. M. Pease, wife of the general superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, who is going to Shanghai to visit her daughter, Miss Joy Pease, who is a nurse on the staff of the Country Hospital there.

Among those who reached Victoria from Seattle to join the Empress of Japan were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Green, Miss Ruth Sherrill, Mrs. F. T. Merritt, Miss Pearl Sherrill, Mrs. Ann Selig, Miss M. Smith, C. T. Osborne, Miss Helen Delbar, Mrs. M. Smith and Miss H. Beckstead.

Miss Margaret Blinn of Vancouver, Mrs. Ann Knicker of Pittsburgh, M. A. Cameron, P. J. A. Cameron and A. Schlatter of London are others bound for the Hawaiian Islands.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Santa Paula, docked Victoria, from New York and California, 8 a.m.; proceeded to Seattle at noon.
Empress of Japan, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m., due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports, 6 p.m.
Wisconsin, at William Head, bound Victoria and Vancouver, 11:30 a.m.
Dorothy Alexander, sailing from Seattle 5 p.m., due Victoria 10 p.m., to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports at midnight.
Empress of Asia, due Victoria, from Orient ports, midnight Sunday.
President Cleveland, due Victoria from Orient ports, daylight Monday.

EMPRESS OF ASIA EXPECTED SUNDAY

Steaming through smooth seas at better than nineteen knots, two inbound Orient liners are now approaching the shores of Victoria. The Empress of Asia, from the West Coast, is expected to arrive at midnight. The President Cleveland also has raw silk for transshipment here to the Santa Paula and will be in as early as possible on this account. She is not scheduled to arrive until Tuesday morning.

Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock the Empress of Asia was 974 miles away from Victoria, according to a wireless report received at the Gonzales Wireless Station.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1933).	Phases
19	2:56 a.m. 4:21 p.m.
20	2:42 a.m. 4:20 p.m.
21	2:31 a.m. 4:19 p.m.
22	2:22 a.m. 4:18 p.m.
23	2:15 a.m. 4:17 p.m.
24	2:09 a.m. 4:16 p.m.
25	2:04 a.m. 4:15 p.m.
26	2:00 a.m. 4:14 p.m.
27	1:57 a.m. 4:13 p.m.
28	1:55 a.m. 4:12 p.m.
29	1:54 a.m. 4:11 p.m.
30	1:54 a.m. 4:10 p.m.
31	1:55 a.m. 4:09 p.m.

Northern Mails

PRINCE RUPERT
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1:15 p.m.; Sunday, 11:15 a.m., and via C.P.R. Skagway steamer, 3:15 p.m. Friday.
POINTS EAST OF PRINCE RUPERT
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1:15 p.m.
PRINCE GEORGE
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1:15 a.m.; Sunday, 1:15 a.m.
SWANSON BAY
Mails close Tuesday, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:15 p.m.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
The Victoria
Meteorological
Department

West Coast Mail

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Houston, Portland, Cackalot, Coquille, Clatsop, Clifton, Eugene, Klamath, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Sechart, Tofino and Uclulet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month, excepting Eugene.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st, and 10 a.m., 22nd of each month for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month, excepting Sunday, for Cackalot, Clatsop, Clifton, Klamath, Kowak, Kootenai, Tofino and Uclulet. Due 5 p.m., 1st, 11th, 21st, and 31st of each month, excepting Eugene.

Mails close 10 a.m., 1st, 11th, 21st and 31st of each month, excepting Eugene.

Mails close 10 a.m., 1st, 11th, 21st and 31st of each month, excepting Eugene.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
Empress of Japan, May 20, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, June 3; Vancouver, June 8; Honolulu, June 8.
Heian Maru, via Shanghai, May 24, 11:15 p.m.; due Yokohama, June 7; Vancouver, June 12; Honolulu, June 12.
President Cleveland, May 27, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, June 9; Shanghai, June 13; Hongkong, June 18.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Monterey, via San Francisco, April 29, 11:15 p.m.; due Auckland, May 12; Sydney, May 22.
Makura, via San Francisco, May 7, 11:15 p.m.; due Wellington, May 29; Sydney, June 3.
Niagara, May 24, 4 p.m.; due Auckland, June 12; Sydney, June 17.
Mariposa, via San Francisco, May 27, 11:15 p.m.; due Auckland, June 10; Sydney, June 19.

Alaska Mail

Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 20, Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., May 31.
Northwestern, Seattle, 9 a.m., June 7.
During 1931, 1,800,000 passengers traveled 94,000,000 miles over various American air lines.

MAKE THIS YOUR 1933 SUMMER VACATION

Eleanor Palmer's (Victoria, B.C.)
3rd ANNUAL CANADIAN SUMMER ORIENT CRUISE
SEE Japan, China and the Philippines
45 Days Ashore and Afloat
Shore Excursions by Thos. Cook & Son

ALL INCLUSIVE COST \$397

From Victoria B.C., July 15
St. President Cleveland

AMERICAN MAIL LINE AND DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES

MAY 24, 1933
TO VANCOUVER
Good going 2:15 p.m. or midnight Tuesday, May 23. Return, leave Vancouver not later than 12 midnight Thursday, May 25.
Return Fare \$3.15

TO SEATTLE
Good going 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. Return, leave Seattle not later than 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 25. Return tickets will be honored on Puget Sound Navigation Company's steamship 12 midnight, Monday, within limit of ticket.
Return Fare \$3.75

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALASKA

ROUND \$100
NOW! ROUND TRIP

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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MAY 24, 1933

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Special Dinner served on board. 75c

CANADIAN PACIFIC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933

Victorian As Press Box Guest At Wembley Tells of Many Thrills At English Cup Final

ENGLISH TRAN GOES TOO FAST

Passengers Complain It Arrives Five Minutes Before It Is Due

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—That new electric train which runs down to Brighton from London goes so fast that some passengers have complained because they have arrived at their station as much as five minutes before they were due. Yet people used to make jokes about the Southern Railway—the same kind of jokes that they made about the old Somerset and Dorset Company (long since absorbed) whose initials "S. & D." they used to say stood for "Slow and Dirty."

Then there is the Great Western. They are spending about £6,000,000 to make themselves more efficient. They are going to provide 5,000 new goods wagons and are rebuilding or enlarging several of their stations.

And now the London and North Eastern Company are showing a new piece of enterprise. They are offering holiday-makers this year the chance of going on "cruises"—just like the shipping people.

SEVEN DAYS' SIGHTSEEING
The company announces that a train will leave London on June 17 and will travel through 2,000 miles of the finest scenery in England and Scotland in the subsequent seven days.

Sixty passengers will be carried in the train and what a train! Its attractions include smoking room, writing room, ladies' room, shower baths and hairdressing saloon.

As the tour includes the Highlands, the Clyde and the lake district, it seems pretty cheap at the £20 which is the passenger fare.

pire, were there in plenty, and the singing of Land of Hope and Glory by massed choirs was unique.

Then came the purchase of the Stadium by the Greyhound Racing Company, a good many alterations and improvements having been made by this company. The seating capacity is unique in that there are 30,000 seats under cover for ticket holders at a very moderate price in addition to the main grandstands.

There is a social feature to Wembley Stadium that is not usual in such large sports arenas. This was brought to the front by the formation of the Stadium Club, which has arranged for the accommodation of 1,000 of its members in the dining-room. There is a first-class dancing floor. Smoking rooms, lounges, ladies' rest rooms and cocktail bar, all with special lighting effects. Naturally certain alterations to suit their own special activities were made by the Greyhound Company.

The stadium is easy of access by motor car, bus, charabanc, train or on foot. It will be seen from the foregoing that a comparison with the great Hampden Park in Glasgow with its huge terraces, beautiful pitch and stands is quite impossible. Wembley, while possessing all the accommodation and equipment necessary for a great football event, will offer a far more than that alone.

Hampden, however, is unequalled in the world from its accommodation and luxuriousness in appointments and its facilities for any kind of sport, and it is without question the largest football stadium in the world, yet it lacks many things possessed by Wembley.

On account of the dog racing 200 men worked all through the night in the blaze of arc lights installing 30,000 seats. There was a few days rehearsal of the 400 stewards the day before the match so that no confusion would occur and none did, everything worked like clockwork. The stadium was visited by the Manchester City team and their manager on Friday, and while the manager examined the pitch the members of the team were tried to be photographed, they crisscrossed like many rabbits all over the tarmac and avoided the photographer.

J. G. BROWN

and we shall have numbered players in all big matches in the future.

WEMBLEY AND ITS CROWDS
I drove out to Wembley immediately after luncheon so that I could witness the assembling of the crowds and see how Wembley management handled them. I reached Wembley about 1.15 p.m. but as everybody had tickets and did not have to hurry only a few persons were in the stadium. A description of the Wembley Stadium would not be complete without something of its beginning which led up to its opening on April 23, 1924, just nine years ago. The site was just a sort of sticky golf course studded with trees and a few water pools and on viewing it from the crest of the hill which there still remains the concrete foundation of the Wembley tower. Mr. F. Winter, then general manager of the British Empire Exhibition, conceived the idea of building the present stadium in the world. At this time the exhibition staff consisted of five people whose salaries were then unpaid. The exhibition officials had no money in hand, either to buy a site or building a building, but they went ahead with magnificent nerve and confidence. Orders plans to be made by a well-known architect, Mr. Ayrton, and engaged Sir Owen Williams, a celebrated engineer, to report whether the project was feasible or not from an engineering point of view. The exhibition officials got in touch with the English Football Association with a view to their using the proposed stadium for the final cup-ties and international matches and it says a good deal for the vision and enterprise of the English Football Association Board of Directors that they agreed to the proposal. With this help in less than two weeks a guarantee fund of \$5,000,000 was subscribed. The work proceeded with at once and in exactly 300 working days it was subjected to several very severe tests as to its stability, among others, a battalion of foot soldiers was made to mark time on the structure.

This great sports arena in the years that have intervened has been the scene of many historic events. The British exhibition, opened by the King and Queen, who were escorted by a detachment of the Royal Horse Guards, soldiers in uniform representing all parts of the em-

Fascism---Pro and Con

Presenting a Pictorial Debate in Three of the World's Great Centres



In Philadelphia Communists thus pictured Adolf Hitler, Germany's apostle of Fascism.

While in Italy, Vice Chancellor von Papen of Germany inspects Fascist youths' rifles.



And in London, a police guard paces in front of the German embassy after an anti-Fascist hurled a bottle through the window at the left.

ing the stadium I watched the assembling of the hundred thousand. Everything was done decently and in order: no crowding or swaying, every one went to his or her appointed place by ticket.

SINGING BEFORE GAME

At 1.30 o'clock the band of His Majesty's Irish Guards commenced a programme of popular airs, and in the interval between the selections, the rival crowds gave voice to their feelings by the use of noisy instruments.

The band of the Royal Horse Guards (Blue). Among the selections which were sung very heartily by the great crowd which now nearly filled the stadium were "Tipperary" and "Loch Lomond."

"Pack Up Your Troubles." This community singing was as much a signal success as was the community singing attempted at the international match in Glasgow on April 1 last. One of the finest features of the community singing was where that fine old hymn "Abide With Me" was sung.

At 2.50 o'clock the two bands combined and played a selection. The teams, with their officials, had been out looking at the pitch and received an ovation from all parts of the stadium. A few minutes before 3 o'clock the two teams came out to the field together and took up their stand at right angles to and in front of the massed bands waiting for the appearance of His Majesty and Queen Mary to appear. It was a bit of a disappointment when the Duke and Duchess of York entered the royal box, but soon that disappointment was dispelled by the royal welcome indeed. "God Save the King" was played and sung most heartily. The veteran president of the Football Association presented the players to the Duke and he addressed a few words to each of the captains. The bands marched off, the pitch was cleared. Captain Dean of Everton and Cowan of Manchester City came to the centre of the field. Cowan and Dean won, decided to play with the breeze and sun at his back.

THE GAME

It was seen at once that Tilson of Manchester City was not playing. He had gone to centre in his place and Marshall took Herd's place at inside right. This was the only change. Herd kicked off a minute or two before 3 o'clock and Manchester were soon knocking at Everton's door from a long centre from Toseland. Everton got the defence and kept them moving. Then some pretty passing between Busby and Marshall, the latter getting the ball to Brooks who was dispossessed by Cook after being tackled by the flight. Brooks then started out with great dash but not very far when Cook again retrieved the ball. A throw in which nearly went into the Everton goal mouth, gave some worry to the defence, but Cresswell, the left back, got rid of it. Manchester were at this time very much on top but Cook and Cresswell, especially the latter, was always there when needed, and not only cleared the danger but also cleared the goal. Always well positioned, this I attribute to his clever anticipation. I have had a look at a number of the outstanding backs of the English clubs and I consider him the best of them. Sagar, Everton's goalie, was proving a stumbling block to the Manchester forwards. He was safe in his handling and his judgment was never at fault. Everton was now getting into their stride and a movement on the

right nearly ended in a sensation. Manchester goalie came out about ten yards from his goal to punch the ball away, but punched it straight up into the air. It was fortunate for Manchester that it fell at the feet of Cresswell, who cleared quickly and forcibly. If Sagar was safe for Everton Langford was the reverse. In fact, I am of the opinion that the loss of the first goal was due entirely to Langford misjudging a high ball which ordinarily he or any other goalkeeper would have cleared easily. He allowed the ball, which was a high dropping shot, to slip down what was a real steady defence. Strange to say the two oldest players in the match were the best of the twenty-two. McMullan of Manchester and Cresswell of Everton.

To resume, a goal in thirty-five minutes under ordinary circumstances is not a very big load to carry when teams are more or less evenly matched. It must be said, however, Manchester were on the defence, defending surely and strongly, but still on the defence, one of their weaknesses was young Cann, a boy of nineteen, his first big match. He was nervous and prone to kick out when attacked and even when not attacked, once or twice gave corners away by deliberately kicking past, when an experienced back would have been able to keep the ball against his opponent at close quarters and secured a goal kick.

I cannot help recording the scene when Everton got their first goal. Pandemonium was let loose and it lasted until danger threatened the Everton goal, for the Everton supporters did not feel safe with one goal and they were cheering and shouting for another calling "Come on Dixie" for a goal and occasionally lapsing into song, a corruption of the popular air which is as follows:

And the waters as they flow
Seem to whisper soft and low
You're my heart's delight,
I love you, "Dixie Dean."

"Dixie" Dean did not come through with that goal they wanted in the first half for it finished with the score 1 to 0 for Everton.

HALFTIME SUMMARY

Not much difference between the teams. Everton's goal was a gift they should have been even. Goal keeping errors have won and lost many a match including international. Manchester started off with great determination, using the long pass to spread-eagle the defence and keep them moving. The defence was too strong and wide awake.

Manchester had the worst luck, they well have scored once but on the other hand "Dixie Dean" will wonder all his life how he missed the present of an opportunity to score that goal which would have driven into the net. Everton was the dominating force and deserved their lead. Tilson's absence from Manchester's forward line threw it out of joint. It must be said Herd never filled his place and Marshall was a passenger to a large extent.

SECOND HALF

As in the first half Manchester started off bravely and energetically but all the good work of their half-backs and forwards for five or six minutes after the restart went to naught for through Geldard, who was making some fine runs, make good centres from one of these, Dunn received and passed out again to Geldard who in turn sent the ball into the centre of the goal. Langford attempted to secure, but Dean rushed in and bundled both the goalkeeper and ball into the net. From my position in the press box, I could not tell whether Langford had touched the ball or not, and some of our near neighbours stated that Dean had not touched it either. If Dean charged Langford before he had the ball in his hand it was not a goal, but the referee gave it as such, and there was a roar of protest. Dixie Dean's chorus came strongly again at the end of the terraces rocked with the cheering, dancing, etc. It now looked as if it was all over, but here Manchester showed some of their real football for a few minutes and despite the inherent weakness at centre and inside right it was always dangerous for Everton never for a moment let any superior complex get hold of them. They played until the last minutes with the same determination and skill as they did at the beginning and the end of the game. So far as the division of the play went in this half it was the same as in the first up to ten minutes from the last half. In the last minute of Everton's third goal, Langford had the best save of the match. Dean had just broken clean through with the ball at his foot, Langford came out to try to stop him, but he made a flying leap at the ball, snatching it away from Dean's foot as he attempted to touch it aside. Langford cleared and Dean walked back rubbing his head as if in wonder how Langford got it away. It was a daring save.

If Manchester could have carried out their attacking movements continuously, the game might have had to be told, but they lacked perseverance and often slackened off. Eight minutes before time Dean scored the third goal. It came after a corner had very unadvisedly been given away by Dale in an effort to stop Geldard. The corner was beautifully placed and the little Scot made the mistake of heading it home. The match ended in a tie, 1 to 1. It has been seen in the whole game from Brooks, which was going straight for the top corner of the net at the post, but it was a shot as it was a fine save. The game ended, Everton, 3; Manchester City, 0.

What is our final judgment? It was football justice, for Everton had deservedly won the cup by playing better football than Manchester City. For seventy-five per cent of the real good football was played by Everton. At the close Dean and Cowan, the two captains, shook hands, and amidst the greatest excitement and enthusiasm the Duchess of York handed the cup to Dixie Dean, Everton captain.

AFTER THE BATTLE

Blended colors of red, white and blue, worn by the supporters of both teams, gave a patriotic touch to the west end of London on Saturday night. Hand bells clanged, rattles clattered and everyone seemed happy. The centre of the cup-tie celebration, however, was at the Hotel Victoria where Everton was dining and dancing. A big crowd gave the team a boisterous reception when Dixie Dean, clasping the trophy in his arms, led the way from the charabanc and into the hotel.

The staff of the hotel continuing the reception inside. Sir F. J. Wall, secretary of the Football Association, and the Lord Mayor of Manchester were among the guests. Meanwhile, greatly disappointed but not downhearted, Manchester City had a dinner and dance at the Hotel Grand Central at which the directors of the club and many supporters were present. It was a great day, an exciting day and thousands who had traveled all through the night and early on Sunday morning, feeling they had the time of their lives, and go back home to fight the game off again and so on until another final comes round.



Wembley Stadium photographed and its crowd of around 100,000 persons from the air during the Everton-Manchester City English Cup final on April 29, when Everton won, 3 to 0.

J. G. Brown Describes Crowds, Excitement And Fine Plays of Great Soccer Classic

By J. G. BROWN

Former Federal Public Works Architect at Victoria, now on an extended tour in Britain.

LONDON.—When I had the privilege of attending the banquet held in Glasgow on March 13 last to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Scottish Football Association, I had the honor of meeting many distinguished legislators and players, among the former being Sir Charles Clegg, president of the English Association and the only player of the English team in the first international match between Scotland and England in November, 1872, who is alive to-day. I also met Sir F. J. Wall, the secretary of the English Association, both of whom extended me a warm invitation to come to London and see the final cup-tie at Wembley.

About a week before the date of the final I was agreeably surprised to receive a note from Sir F. J. Wall repeating the invitation and enclosing a ticket from Wembley entitling me to a seat in the press box and one for the refreshment room. I therefore decided to accept the invitations and as I was to be recognized as a member of the Fourth Estate I am writing my impressions of this great event in the sports world for The Victoria Daily Times so that some of the sport loving people in Victoria and Vancouver Island can enjoy through my eyes the things leading up to this event and the game itself as well.

In order to get a calm and ordered knowledge of everything connected with the event, I left Glasgow (where I had made my headquarters since coming over to Britain) on Thursday morning, arriving in London the same evening. Next day I called at the office of the English Association in Lancaster Gate to pay my respects to the president and secretary but found they were both at Wembley superintending the arrangements for the next day's match and seeing that everything was in order. I proceeded to Wembley and was shown over this great ground, a description of which I will give later.

I found in London, even at this time, a whole day before the match, quite a number of football fans wearing the colors of their respective clubs.

TICKET-SCALPING TROUBLES
When the Wembley Stadium was erected it was supposed to be the last word in sports arenas and was thought the ideal home for the great international and cup finals. The contention is that the ticket system limits the ground's capacity away below the number it would hold. In 1925 at the final cup-tie between West Ham, London, and Bolton Wanderers, Lancashire, the attendance was very great, the officials had very much underestimated the number, the crowd broke in and it is supposed that 250,000 people saw the match when the game started half an hour late, many of them being on the track round the playing pitch.

The English Association pays £5,000 each time they use Wembley, which is twice in one year and once in another. Next year the international between England and Scotland will be played there and thus it will be used twice.

"SCIENCE MASTERS" OF THE GAME
Many of the best writers on English football stated at their considered opinion that the final this year promised to be a game worthy of the occasion. Some say Everton are the science masters and that such would lead them down against Manchester City, which plays direct and open football, it has seen games won by the team that could hold the ball and distribute the play properly and I have seen, a team break that up and win hands down against that style of play by a vigorous, direct and open game. I think the chances would be in favor of the latter—but in the atmosphere of Wembley anything may happen and

in their direct and open style of play. Again it is interesting to relate that each team has won the cup once before and it is the fourth time that two Lancashire clubs have been in the final. It is also interesting to record that Manchester City has had Lancashire opponents on each of the three occasions they have qualified for the final. The City had a harder row to hoe to reach the final than Everton.

Taking everything into consideration there is scarcely the proverbial pin to choose between them.

PLAYERS NUMBERED
A feature of this final is the numbering of players. This has never been done before. The suggestion has been made that Everton is to take numbers one to eleven and the Manchester City team take from twelve to twenty-two. If so, and they number them from goal outward, the unlucky thirteen will fall on the youngest player in the match, Cann, the City's right back, who is practically only a boy and in his first season in the team. It is to be hoped he is not superstitious, as well, see how he stands up under this handicap. It has also been suggested that the letters of the alphabet be used for one team. The English Association has been commended all round for this decision to use numbers on the backs of the jerseys of the players. This will give the spectators who are not familiar with the players all an opportunity to follow the game better. The Scottish Rugby Association adopted it in the international at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, this year. It is strange that all the associations have been so long in adopting an idea that we in Canada have been used to so long in the past. The English Football Association has been using it in football, rugby, soccer and ice hockey, etc. The Scottish Rugby Association adopted it in the international at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, this year. It is strange that all the associations have been so long in adopting an idea that we in Canada have been used to so long in the past. The English Football Association has been using it in football, rugby, soccer and ice hockey, etc. The Scottish Rugby Association adopted it in the international at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, this year. It is strange that all the associations have been so long in adopting an idea that we in Canada have been used to so long in the past. 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Scholarly Victorian Wins New Laurels With Monumental Work On Man, Mines, Civilization

THE MONUMENTAL work of the day on mining, its history and relation to civilization, has appeared in Dr. T. A. Rickard's "Man and Metals," published in a two-volume, 1,061-page edition, illustrated, by the Whittles House, division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. It is attracting international attention in the literary world as well as the technical press.

It is conceded by critics that no man could be better fitted to undertake such an ambitious project than Dr. Rickard, who is now a resident of Victoria and known as one of this city's most cultured speakers. His active mining career included professional engineering work in Australia, New Zealand, France, as well as the United States. He made his great reputation, however, as the editor in turn of the three leading mining journals in the English language, The Engineering and Mining Journal, The Mining and Scientific Press, of San Francisco, and The Mining Magazine, of London, England. He is also the author of a number of standard works on various aspects of mining. In 1922 he was awarded the gold medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy in London.

SIR HAROLD CARPENTER, professor of metallurgy in the Royal School of Mines, London, England, in a review in The Mining Magazine, deals with Dr. Rickard's "Man and Metals" as follows:

The sub-title of these two volumes is "A History of Mining in Relation to the Development of Civilization." In his preface the author tells us that the writing of this book was prompted by the reading of the "Outline of History." He and Mr. H. G. Wells were fellow students under Thomas Henry Huxley some forty-seven years ago. He considered that Mr. Wells failed in the above book to pay proper regard to the part which mining had played in the development of civilization. He has now repaired the omission. The method adopted by him has been to present a study of the origin and development of mining and metallurgy as far as they can be ascertained in a series of chapters, each of which has been submitted to two or more of his friends for their "critical reading." A list of references to authorities is given at the end of each chapter. The book is dedicated to "the librarians whose kindness and courtesy the author desires to acknowledge gratefully."

In his introductory chapter the author traces the origin and development of the words mining, metal, and civilization. It appears that our word mine comes from "minere," an old French verb that in the earliest instance meant to excavate. It contained the idea of sapping and of military engineering. He surmises that the French word probably came from the medieval Latin "mina," which, however, apparently did not signify an excavation from which mineral substances were drawn; the word was not used in an industrial sense. It means a point, something which projects, and therefore threatens. From this the word mine, a threat, is derived, and later in medieval Latin "minari" occurs, meaning to drive by threats, to threaten, a meaning which survives in our English word "minatory." In this way "mine" came to mean an excavation made in warfare and had a military significance long before it required an industrial meaning. This earlier meaning also survives in "mines," used in naval warfare. It appears that the Romans did not use "mina" to designate an underground passage. Their word for this was cuniculus, the primary meaning of which was rabbit, because the word was used by the Romans to designate a rabbit warren. In the modern industrial sense mining is "the act, which if done skillfully is an act of removing rock, hard or soft, loose or compact, from its place in the crust of the earth." It consists in the exploitation of ore deposits, the word ore meaning rock or mineral which can be exploited to economic advantage.

THE WORD "Metal" comes to us from the Latin only metal but mine, mining operations, mineral, and ore. The Latin word was derived from the Greek metallon, which it appears was also comprehensive rather than specific in its meaning. "At one time metallon was supposed to mean ore in the sense of a complex substance, derived from metal, with, and alloy, another, the more acceptable derivation, however, is from the verb metallan, to seek after, which suggests prospecting. "Civilization" is more difficult to define than mining because its meaning rests largely on preconceptions that are subjective. The word signifies the state or condition of the civil or citizen, which connotes, therefore, an organized community which itself represents a comparatively advanced stage of human progress. This word is only two centuries old. It cannot be regarded objectively. To us it is "a state of living that suits our taste, and taste is an appreciation of what is fitting."

The next chapter is entitled "The Ages Without Metal." If the view be accepted that the earliest representatives of mankind lived at least 500,000 years ago, that homo sapiens is believed to have entered Europe 30,000 years ago, and that the age of metals began in Europe about 5,000 years ago, it would follow that it represents only one per cent of human existence. Accordingly the author has rightly devoted a long chapter to the pre-metal age. As is generally agreed, civilization did not begin until metals became the materials of tools, implements, and machines. By their aid man emerged from savagery. The author first mentions that when Captain James Cook first visited the island of the Pacific he found the natives using only stone, bones, coral, shells, and wood. Their chisels were formed from the upper bone of the human arm, but they appreciated the value of iron, having obtained a little of it from driftwood and from previous voyagers. He purchased several pigs for a sixpenny nail while on the coast of New Zealand in 1770. Then follows a chapter on "The Early Use of the Metals," which is based on the paper presented by the author to the Institute of Metals in 1930. He takes up a very sound position when he argues that the development of metal culture in any given region was at first dependent on the mineral resources of that region, although the development might be modified later, when, by means of trade, the indigenous products were bartered for those obtained from foreign lands.

AS HE further argues: "The idea of a world-wide succession of definite ages is due, not only to the early concentration of archaeological study on the Eastern Mediterranean, but also to a failure to ascertain by chemical analysis the composition of the metallic relics that constitute the evidence for any

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
KNOCKOUT, by Sapper.
CATTLE KINGDOM, by Alan Le May.
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
THE PARADISE CASE, by Robert Hichens.
NON-FICTION
SARDINIAN SIDESHOW, by Amelie Posed-Brandova.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
EIGHT REPUBLICS IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE, by Rosta-Forebes.
BOWSPRIT ASHORE, by Alexander H. Bone.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
WHITE COLLAR GIRL, by Faith Baldwin.
ISLANDS UNDER THE WIND, Hasselot Datis.
THE SAPPHIRE, by A. E. W. Mason.
KNOCKOUT, by Sapper.
KRAAL BABY, by Cynthia Stockley.
MA CINDERELLA, by Harold Bell Wright.
VICAR'S WALK, by H. A. Vachell.
LAWLESS, by Olive Strange.
POG, by Valentine Williams.

accurate knowledge of the prehistoric use of metals. The failure to test the oldest pieces of iron for the purpose of determining whether they are meteoric or not has completely befogged the cently given in books are open to this criticism. Celestial iron can be distinguished from man-made iron by its nickel content, which averages about eight per cent. . . . Another cause of confusion arises from the hasty assumption that every green-stained piece of old metal must be bronze. Many of the key antiquities of Egypt and Mesopotamia were promptly labeled bronze when discovered and known now to consist of copper. Further, everything composed of copper is assumed to be made of smelted copper, although the evidence of the use of copper by primitive man ought to warn the prehistorian that the oldest copper is likely to be native metal.

Dr. Rickard's general conclusion is as follows: "The industrial history of mankind may be divided into two major epochs, a Stone Age and a Metal Age. . . . Between the main epochs comes a transitional period of twilight zone, during which the metals, as found in their native state, were used as stone. This intermediate era, which may well be termed 'chalcolithic,' lasted probably for two or three millennia; and then came the melting-of-copper, the use of which as melted metal may have lasted for another millennium, before either copper or any other metal was reduced from its ores. Bronze is to copper what steel is to iron; they represent, in sequence, phases of metal culture. The critical event, one of the most portentous in the history of man, was the first smelting of metal out of stone. That, in the light of evidence now available, appears to have happened in 4000 to 3000 B.C."

Chapters then follow on "The Gold and Copper Mines of Ancient Egypt," "The Phoenician Metal Merchants," "The Castles of Tin Islands," "The Athenians and Their Silver Mines," "The Mines of the Romans in Spain and Italy," and "The Lead Mines of the Romans in Britain." These comprise the first volume.

THE SECOND volume opens with chapters on "Mining in Medieval Times" and "The Law of Mines and the Freedom of the Miner." They are succeeded by one on "The Conquerors," from which the reviewer extracts the following: "The lurid descriptions of their deeds sent home by the Spanish adventurers and the absurd exaggerations of the countries they despoiled have created a glamor in which the truth has been obscured. A historian speaks of Peru as one of the most extensive empires on the face of the earth. To talk of Mexico and Peru as great Empires is nonsense. Spanish writers applied the grand terminology of feudalism to the coarse barbarism of the American aborigines. Cortez and Pizarro posed as conquerors of mighty and civilized nations, though, as a matter of fact, their opponents Montezuma and Atahualpa were the chiefs of native tribes living in mud hovels; they were so far from being civilized that they were in a rudimentary state of human culture in which cannibalism survived."

The next chapter, entitled "The Later Argonauts," is based on a paper communicated to the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy in 1925 and describes the discoveries and exploitation of the western goldfields of the United States and of Australia. It is fitting that the mining of fuel and, in particular, of coal should be included in the author's survey, since the digging of coal constitutes one of the principal phases of mining, and this fuel is a prime requisite for modern civilization. The succeeding chapter is entitled "The Use of Iron" and opens with the following sentence: "The most portentous event in the development of human industry was the discovery of iron, i.e., the purposeful production of the metal from its ore. The use of the other common metals—copper, lead, and tin—was restricted by the relative scarcity of the ore deposits from which they were obtainable, whereas supplies of iron have always been abundant in many parts of the world. Next to aluminum, iron is the most plentiful of the metals in the crust of the earth, the average content being four and a half per cent; but, to be of economic value as an ore, iron must be in a six-fold state of concentration. The use of this metal is the prime factor in our civilization."

THE AUTHOR'S general conclusion from the evidence available, which he discusses with shrewdness and acumen, is that the original home of metallurgy in the ancient world was neither the valley of the Nile nor that of the Euphrates, for neither of these was a mining region. He says: "The original home of metallurgy in the ancient world appears to have been the mountainous country between the Caspian Sea and the Black Sea. The myths related by the Greeks point that way; so does the Hebrew tradition as exemplified by the tale of Tubal the Smith. The Dactyls, the Chalybes, the Phrygians, the Amorites and the Hittites are links in the story of prehistoric metal culture. The first metal founders were men of the mountains; the Assyrians drew their metals from the Caucasus; the Hittites brought iron to Syria; Arsenals and Cappadocia were the cradles of the metallurgical art; the Philistines brought it into Palestine; and it is there in the Biblical land that the oldest man-made iron has been discovered recently by that honored veteran Sir Flinders Petrie. In a mound at Gera, about nine miles from Gaza, in 1927, he found iron-smelting furnaces together with agricultural

Here Is the Argument For Inflation

"INFLATION," by Donald B. Woodward and Marc A. Rose, is a timely little book on a very live subject, and it presents the inflationist's argument briefly and without undue heat—despite the fact that, as the authors remark, no one can discuss either inflation or deflation in the light of cold and passionless logic.

After tracing the history of inflationary moves in the past, and explaining just what inflation is and what it is apt to mean in the life of the ordinary man, the authors calmly remark that under our traditional monetary system there is no logical end to a deflation.

Most of our money, they point out, is credit money. When prices fall they simply destroy money. Every time a man finds himself unable to pay a debt, every time a bank has to call a loan, a certain amount of money is destroyed. Deflation, in other words, is self-accelerating, to a degree previously unheard of. Shall we scale down debts to adjust our price levels? That is simply a euphemism for destroying them, and if we do that we reduce our supply of money still further, which forces prices down even, which destroys more debts—and so on, without end.

Inflation, they say, is the only conceivable way out. Furthermore, the new money must be put into circulation, either through a vast dole, a subsidy to industry or a great public works programme. Someone must get huge sums into the consumers' hands, and no one but the government can do it.

It is published by Whittles House, New York, at \$1.50.

implements, all of which had been made on this spot. These have been dated by the means of contemporaneous scarabs and amulets of Egyptian origin. . . . The most significant evidence is that of a real beginning of the smelting of iron for the fabrication of useful tools such as axes, sickles, and plough-points in 1200 B.C. The first production of iron appears to be linked with the Anatolian era and the use of it industrially is connected with the extension of the Hittite power into the Syrian lowlands after 1400 B.C."

THE REMAINING chapters are entitled "Iron in Human Industry," "The Miner in South Africa," and "The Romance of Modern Mining," and the book closes with a short epilogue, at the conclusion of which, as also in certain other parts of these volumes, the author gives vent to his faculty of human insight and scientific imagination. His final summary is as follows:

"In the great work of opening the dark places of the earth and of introducing civilization among the backward peoples, the miner has been a prime agent. When he opens the door, he leaves the latch-string loose; he is hospitable; he is co-operative. That is why his pioneering has helped mankind forthwith. The others that went ahead covered their tracks, they did not blaze their trail, they were secret in their going, he was open, he wished to be let alone. Such were the Phoenician traders and the Spanish freebooters. The Arab slave-dealers that penetrated Africa desired no interference with their nefarious commerce; the English hunters that sought the ivory tusks of the elephant cared for no trespass on their preserves; even the Scottish missionaries weakened the power of the ignorant native. So Africa remained the dark continent until the miner's pick broke through the wall of mystery. Likewise on the American continent, the French voyageurs that pushed their way along the rivers preferred to play a lone hand, in their own way; the British fur traders of the Northwest obstructed development; the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company wanted to retain their exclusive prospecting out of their domain as long as they could; they ignored the mineral wealth of the country, being aware that any public knowledge of it would spoil their monopoly of the peltry business. Their trails followed the lakes and rivers, avoiding the ridges and ranges where ore was more likely to be found. They walked over gold mines unwittingly. The vast expanse of northern Ontario, now one of the chief gold-producing regions of the world, remained a dreary, solitude and an unproductive wilderness until the miner's hammer rang a reveille. The prairies between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, the sagebrush plains and the alkaline deserts beyond them, were traversed by hunters and traders, by soldiers and artisans, even to the shores of the Pacific, but there was no empty conquest and a vain assertion upon the miner's pick the word that unlocked the springs of human industry. He was not only the pioneer, but he left marks to show the way, he blazed the trail for civilization. He has done it with geological exuberance and equatorial amplitude; from 'the stark and sullen solitudes that sentinel the Pole' to the 'steaming stillness of the orchid-scented glade' in the tropics he has left his mark, as the herald of empire and the pioneer of industry. Trade follows the flag, but the flag follows the pick."

IT HAS been impossible within the limits of a single review to give anything like an adequate idea of the scope and magnitude of Dr. Rickard's work and it has seemed best to the reviewer to draw attention to certain of its salient features mainly by way of quoting extracts so that the appetite of potential readers might be thereby whetted. This is a book that everybody ought to read who is interested in man's development from savagery through barbarism to civilization. The reviewer has read it with great interest and profit to himself and now feels that for the first time he possesses some idea of the important part that metals have played in the civilization of the human race. Dr. Rickard has laid us under a deep obligation to him, for the labor involved in its preparation must have been immense. Anyone who reads it will understand why he has dedicated it to the Librarians, for it is in their treasure houses that he has obtained his subject matter. He has used it with insight, imagination, and power, and it appears to the reviewer, at any rate, that his main conclusions are well and truly established. For the first time the technical evidence which is available to a skilled miner and metallurgist has been properly assembled, compared, and utilized. As the author has so clearly shown, the metal smith preceded the metal melder and the latter the metal smelter. The raw materials of the first two were the native metals and these were all that were required, but the supplies of them were limited and had the third discovery never been made mankind would still be in a primitive stage of civilization. The outstanding discovery which has rendered our present civilization possible was 'the smelting of a metal from a stone,' for this made available to subsequent generations the vast supplies of ores from which the metals and alloys of to-day are smelted, refined, and fabricated. The importance of this discovery comes in the same category as the first method of producing fire artificially.

H. C. H. CARPENTER.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.
THE ENCHANTED WINTER, by Martin Hare.
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder. PAGERANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Ruhl.
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.
HARDY PERENNIAL, by Helen Hull.
ONE MORE SPRING, by Robert Nathan.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
THE BULFINGTON OF BLUE, by H. G. Wells.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James H. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.

NON-FICTION
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.
GRAIN RACE, by Alan Villiers.
A PHILOSOPHY OF SOLITUDE, by John Cowper Powys.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Noel Coward.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Katharine Anthony.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

New Book of Month Joyous Rural Story

A MODERN novel that tells about life on a New England farm is usually pretty dark and dreary. Novelists seem to agree that no New England farmers have any fun, and in writing about them they generally spin gloomy tales of masochism, suicides, torture and slow death.

All of which helps to make "As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll, a very surprising story. This novel of New England farm life is joyous and robust. Its main characters are not disheartened and perverse; they are stalwart and upstanding, living in harmony with the rich earth, drawing from their fields a spiritual sustenance which is none the less nourishing for the fact that they never talk about it.

The book tells about the Shaw family of Maine; old Mark Shaw, the patriarchal head of the family, his daughter Jen, his son Ed—three people who couldn't imagine a life as satisfying as the one they have. To be sure, Mrs. Shaw is a weary complainer whom Eugene O'Neill might have invented, and young George Shaw has got off the track somehow; but they would have been unhappy farmers in any place. By contrast with them there is Stan Janowaky, the Pole, who fits himself into Maine farm life and finds it very good.

These people work hard and enjoy few luxuries; and they find life good, not in spite of those things but because of them. They represent the American rural tradition at its best. The tradition, Mrs. Carroll finds, is still full of life.

"As the Earth Turns," published by Macmillan for \$2.50, is the May choice of the Book-of-the-month Club.

Norman Angell Blames Lag on Poor Education

FOUR YEARS before the World War started Norman Angell advanced in his book, "The Great Illusion," the thesis that warfare between modern industrial states was harmful to the victor as well as to the defeated. He said that a nation's trade could not be won by force of arms and that a province or even half a continent won in war was a poor bargain.

The book caused much controversy. It was defended by few, attacked by many, and its sale to date has exceeded 500,000 copies. The World War was fought, and its economic consequences were such that the author, now Sir Norman Angell, was hailed as a prophet when he was died two years ago by the House of Commons. Now, in his new book, "From Chances to Control," published by Century, Sir Norman discusses the "lag" between ideas and action in international affairs.

Faulty education is one of the major reasons why ideas acceptable to leaders often have little effect on political majorities, he writes. Most persons never have been trained to "disentangle one want from another, to know when they really are feeding a hungry emotion and when pursuing rationally the means to a conscious end."

The present situation in Germany, he writes, "illustrates strikingly the point that no argument need be offered when unexamined emotions can be exploited."

"The tremendous success has been achieved by a party that not only offers no argument, properly speaking, but no programme," he says. "Hitlerism is, of course, merely an acute sense of grievance directed against whatever the potential adherent of the party may dislike."

"To the anti-Semite, Hitler offers oppression of the Jews; to the Chauvinist, punishment of the French; to the worker, abolition of the capitalist; to the capitalist, control of the worker through a Fascist government; and so on and so on."

"And it is noteworthy that this manifestation is staged in Prussia, where education of the scholastic and academic type is more thorough and more widespread than anywhere in the world, and has been for a century or so."

"It is sufficient commentary upon the degree to which modern European education equips the millions for life together in that new kind of world which the last fifty years have brought into being."



Books and Things

LETTERS that Andre Siegfried, French author, social science professor and economic expert for the French Foreign Office, sent to friends during a recent tour of South America have been collected and translated and are published by Harcourt, Brace under the title "Impressions of South America." His chapter on the political situation in Peru was written in July, 1931, but in view of the recent assassination of the Peruvian President, his account of conditions there still appears timely. He was greatly impressed by the easy spending habits of the South Americans.

THE SLOW but steady rise to popularity of "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas, has brought its sales to about 95,000, its publishers report. The book, published three years ago, had little notice for many months. Then its sales started to rise and have been steadily increasing.

SOME sales figures on novels by G. B. Stern, a English novelist who recently finished four months of work in Hollywood, and whose new novel, "Long Lost Father," has just been published, have been made public by Alfred A. Knopf. All the sales given are for full-price editions. "The Shortest Night" sold 13,500 copies; "Thunderstorm," 13,700; "The Rueful Mating," 13,400.

BARBARA HEDWORTH, whose "Love Is Free" was popular with rental-library customers, is the author of "Man Without Armour," which Dutton publishes. Dutton also publishes a "mixture of science," "So This Is Science," by H. F. Ellis.

WITH a dozen distinctly uncomplimentary blurbs on the back jacket, Frank Sullivan's new book, "In One Ear," is published by the Viking Press.

WILLIAM PLOMER, whose recent novel, "The Case Is Altered," was popular, is the author of "Cecil Rhodes," one of two new Appleton biographies. The other, to appear this week, is "Wesley," by James Laver.

ELLERY QUEEN's new detective novel, "The American Gun Mystery," is published by Stokes. The story starts with a murder at a rodeo. Each of Ellery Queen's books so far has sold better than the one preceding it.

DR. LION FEUCHTWANGER's German publishers have withdrawn his newest novel, "Josephus," from sale in Germany, justifying their action on the grounds that Feuchtwanger attacked the present German regime in an article that recently appeared in English newspapers, according to the Viking Press. Dr. Feuchtwanger's American publishers, an earlier book by Dr. Feuchtwanger, "Success," presented Hitler thinly disguised and in no very complimentary light.

S. S. VAN DINE has completed a new novel, "The Dragon Murder Case." It will be published serially in the Pictorial Review and then brought out by the Scribners.

JOHN STRACHEY, whose "The Coming Struggle for Power," was published a few months ago, writes from London that he is at work on another book which will be called "The Fascist Menace." Cowell, Friede hope to have the manuscript in time for fall publication.

FOUR MORE volumes will be added to the Old Dominion Edition of Ellen Glasgow's books, by Doubleday, Doran. They are "The Voice of the People," "The Miller of Old Church," "Barren Ground" and "The Romantic Comedians." Miss Glasgow's latest book, "The Sheltered Life," has been frequently mentioned as a possible winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize in fiction.

OFFERED as "the cavalcade of post-war history," "World Panorama: 1918-1933," by George Seldes, will be published by Little, Brown on June 9. The author has done newspaper work in many countries.

THREE poems hitherto unpublished are included in "Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll," published by Macmillan. Some pictures drawn by the author and others by Tenniel, Frost and Furness, decorate the volume.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL has written an account of the reconquest of Sudan, which is to be published by Scribners under the title, "The River War."

HECTOR BOLITHO, English biographer, writes the Appletons that he is at present visiting the Amir of Transjordan at the Palace of Amman and that he has completed his new book, "Beside Galilee." In it he has attempted to present a just view of present conditions in Palestine which would be fair to both Jews and Arabs. He has now started the biography of King Hussein, who fired the first shot of the Arab revolt and whose story represents another side of Colonel Lawrence's Arabian adventure.

LUDWIG NOBEL, a nephew of the founder of the Nobel Prize awards, has just placed in nomination for the poetry award the name of Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff (Mrs. Donald Carr) for her book of verse, "Mortality and Other Poems," the publishers, Bruce Humphries, Inc., announced. Mrs. Carr's poems have had a considerable vogue, according to the publishers, in Scandinavian journals, after translation by Viktor H. Setterberg.

THE TITLE of Irvin S. Cobb's new book has been changed from "A Friend of the Family" to "One Way to Stop a Panic." It will be published by Robert M. McBride late this month.



How Spies In War Fire Allied Munition Ships; Girl Got Spy Code

ONE REASON that Russian soldiers sometimes stood unarmed, as they did in the marsh of Tannenberg, trying to fight off the efficient German advance with clubs instead of bullets was the campaign of sabotage carried on in Ma halian under the direction of Captain Franz von Rintelen, according to his book, "The Dark Invader," published by Macmillan.

Captain von Rintelen was a German naval intelligence officer who was sent to the United States early in the war, while the United States was still neutral, to try to slow the swift flow of ammunition and army supplies from the United States to the Allies. The sea was dominated by British, French and Russian cruisers, and was impossible for a munition transport from America to reach a German port.

THE FIRST part of the book is a tale of good fortune, but for the author the adventure had an unhappy ending. He romanced strikes at Tannenberg, was responsible for many fires at sea as intrigued to cause unrest in Mexico that might delay the entry of the United States in the World War.

But he was captured in England while on his way back to Germany, was sent back to the United States and served a term in Atlanta penitentiary. Now his book, in which he says that von Fapen, vice-chancellor, was in part responsible for his capture, is banned in Germany.

For a time he ran a bogus export business in New York. By some judicious flattery at social pressure he obtained a huge contract for the Russian Government for ammunition and supplies. He sent out loaded ships and was paid but the ships carried "fire fingers" in the car holds. Fires at sea caused the flooding of munition holds.

German and Irish dock workers carried the "fire fingers," detonators adjusted to flame at set times, into the holds of many munition ships and there were other times, according to the German captain, when an invention designed to wreck the rudders of ships was used.

As he tells it, his aim was not to blow munition ships, but to cause a fire sufficient to make the flooding of the munition hold necessary.

IN HIS BOOK he also tells how a forged telegram sent by the English, with official German code, brought Admiral von Spee's squadron to ruin in the Falklands. British guns sprang the trap and sank the squadron off the Falkland Islands on December 8, 1914.

He tells also how secret codes were obtained from a secretary on the German Embassy staff by a young woman employed by the British intelligence Service.

Ideal Horror Story Defined by Endore

GUY ENDORE, whose horror novel, "The Werewolf of Paris," published by Farrar and Rinehart, has sold 6,000 copies in six weeks, wrote the book in six weeks, he said. He spent about two weeks preparing to write it, wrote the fifth chapter first, then the first chapter and the last one.

He "filled it in" at Yaddo, a large estate near Saratoga, where writers receive room and board and a study to work in. After five weeks the early last fall, writing every morning and evening, he had the entire 80,000-word story on paper in longhand. He does almost no rewriting, he said.

Now, in a cottage at Far Rockaway, he is working on an anthology of short "horror" stories to be called "The Haunted Omnibus." The book will contain about fifty stories, and so far he has selected forty of them.

Born in New York but schooled in Vienna, he knows French and German well and made living for a time as a translator. He said he does not intend to make much use of European writings in the Omnibus.

"The best stories of the type I am using," he said, "are modern, and the best writers of them are English and American. August Heat by W. F. Harvey is one of the best things I have found. 'The Monkey's Paw,' by W. W. Jacobs, is, of course, a classic. And William Faulkner's 'A Rose for Emily' is very good."

"What I am trying to collect are not necessarily stories about haunted houses and ghost but stories that haunt the reader. The stories come back to you when you hear a sound at night."

"I have found that a great many authors doing the weird type of story decorate too much put in too much fine writing. They string small idea too long and too thin. A great part of good writing, particularly in stories of this type, is to know when not to write expansively. The ideal horror story, he believes, is 'the one in which you really see the author's point just at the end of the story, or, even better, a few seconds after you have finished reading.'"

Mr. Endore is thirty years old and looks younger. He is the author of several books, including biographies of Joan of Arc and Casanova and the translator of one of the best things I have found. "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, is, of course, a classic. And William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily" is very good.

Historical Romance Series In Highlands

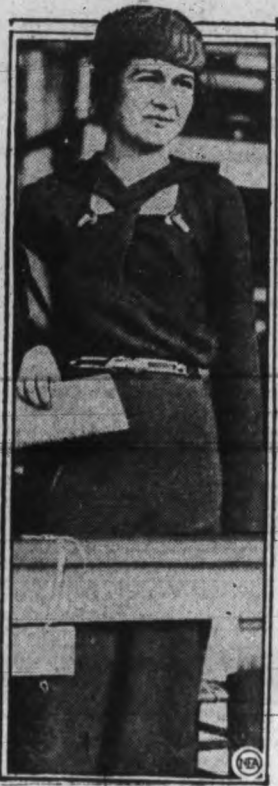
ANOTHER of those historical romances of the Scottish border and highlands, one of the best things I have found. "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, is, of course, a classic. And William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily" is very good.

This latest story by the author who attracts attention a couple of years ago with "The Red Sergeant," deals with "the attempt" of the Jacobite expedition to the Highlands which followed the rising of 1715, and of its sequel, how Donald Murchison, as the captain of the Clan Mackenzie held his chief's territory for seven years against the armed forces of the Crown.

In "Sons of a Day" there is told fully for the first time the story of the "Little Colonel" and his adventures along with those of such other historical characters as "The Spaniard" and Patrick Grant of Glenmoriston. The author has gathered the facts from state documents, family papers and from that store of tradition which is jealously guarded from the stranger by the older generation of the people in Seaforth country.

Not Just A Horse Race, That Kentucky Derby! Paris Stylists Invoke New Tricks; The Ladies Turned It Into A Style Show

Wide Shoulders Bear Up Bravely



Miss Margaret Daingerfield . . . note the smart draped neckline of her red crepe dress . . . and matching small veiled hat.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson . . . looking her usual well-groomed self in Oxford grey sports suit and shiny black straw sailor.



Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney (left, above) in blue suit with blue, red and white crinkly crepe hat and blouse. Mrs. J. Averill Clark (right, above) in blue and white checked gingham with grey wool redingote and top-coat to match. Below—A glimpse of the Derby crowds about the voting machines.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Like Europe's fashionables compete for attention with the thoroughbreds at Longchamps and Aintree, so the modish ladies of America staged their own classic race for chic at Churchill Downs this year.

Even a grey day with rainclouds hovering low could not dampen the spirit of the gay, jolly, restless mob of social celebrities and race track addicts that gathered for the ever-spectacular Kentucky Derby.

SPORTS CLOTHES EXCITING

Peeping from under colorful umbrellas and gay raincoats or tweeds, new sports clothes were as exciting as that rapturous moment when Broker's Tip came racing home—the winner by a nose!

Sports suits, in greys and chartruese, in black with gorgeous red, grey and white striped blouses, abounded. Rivaling their popularity were others in beige and blues, in blues with the ubiquitous white pique touches. Even a higher choice, however, were the gaily printed frocks, with coats over them, for the weather was chilly, to say the least.

Checks and plaids abounded, and the girl who had her sports-hat tailored of the fancy fabric of her suit's skirt, won on chic.

MRS. VANDERBILT IN BLUE

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was one of these, wearing a blue, red and white crinkly crepe hat and blouse, with a blue suit with puffed-top sleeves. This was the first time in years that no Vanderbilt horses ran in the Derby—but horse lovers that they are, the Vanderbilts were as keenly interested as they always have been in this famous race.

Light dresses and topcoats gave a beautiful, colorful touch.

Everybody carried raincoats or topcoats over one arm and carried a tip sheet or racing form in the other.

Mrs. J. Averill Clark wore a checked blue gingham dress, medium blue with fine white checks, with a grey wool redingote and topcoat to match. Her sailor hat of blue was banded in the same checked fabric as her dress.

MRS. WILSON WEARS GREY

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, looked her usual well-groomed self, only a little more excited than usual, watching the horses. She topped her Oxford grey sports suit, with its fox collar, with a shiny black straw sailor, with a white banding and wore white gloves.

Practically everybody carried field glasses, some type, from expensive bifocals to plain opera glasses that the family owned. Margaret Daingerfield, making a colorful spot in her red crepe dress, with unusual draped neckline and metal clips and small hat to match, had handsome bi-focals which she shared with Mrs. J. Randall Creel, with her in the box, clad in a green and white sprigged silk frock, with tweed coat over it.



Wide shoulders arrive by various routes on Paris clothes. Sleeve bracelets of grey fox adorn a handsome pastel and sapphire blue velvet evening wrap (left) from Molyneux. A silver fox collar, tied with the dress fabric, adds a smart line to a one-piece dress (centre) from Jenny. A black jersey with modernistic white spots. The hat, by Marie Alphonsine, is of the jersey. A soft fichu, on a peach, white and black chiffon evening dress (right) from Molyneux, has a cut-out edge, matching the finish on the bottom of the dress.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.—The day of the extravagant shoulder is far from being on the wane if one is to judge by the mid-season collections. All sorts of devices are being used to stress width where years ago the narrower the shoulder seam the more pleased women were, until sleeves seemed to hang somewhere just below the collar.

Wider shoulders have the logical effect of making hips appear narrower, and here, too, the couturiers have concentrated a great deal of their efforts to making dresses fit snugly—the snuggler the better.

This is considerably helped by cutting dresses entirely on the bias, and the new fabric weaves are so soft that they just cling to the natural lines, without any of that "tight enough to burst" effect of former seasons. The latest idea in frocks are form-fitted but with an air of easy grace about them which is attractive.

Molyneux appears to favor a slightly pouted effect at the back of his bodices which has always been an attractive feature. He has a number of amazingly youthful dress and jacket ensembles for summer city wear which are irresistible and so cool-looking that their success is assured. All his skirts are slim, cut on the bias, and as long as they were at the beginning of the season.

BEACH DRESSES IN PASTELS

Many suits have the popular three-quarters of longer jackets, usually swinging loose at the back.

Beach dresses by Molyneux are often white or natural colored and his resort dresses sometimes sponsor pastel pinks, blue and greens, with the individual touch in the form of bows, scarfs, belts, gloves and hat in such fabrics as organdy, linen and cotton in a contrasting vivid color, or in white linen, or again in that delightfully cool and attractive fabric, organdy, in white, brown or black.

Several of his printed cotton evening frocks were worn with gloves of

the same fabric, worn crushed over the wrist. The daytime gloves favor moderately proportioned gauntlets.

VARIETY IN EVENING WRAPS

Ostrich feather waist-length capes are shown by Molyneux with some beautiful floral chiffons, for evening, one in a tender shade of green, which was very attractive. Seven little flounces trimmed the hem of a fancy candy striped organdie evening dress in blue and white, with an Empire décollete which accentuated the 1930 touch.

Velvet wraps with elbow length cape in place of sleeves, in vivid geranium red and seville blue are still another form of evening wrap, and sleeves attached to the wrap with outstanding fluted pleats. Distinguished, another ensemble in an attractive dull artificial crepe that closely resembles bagheera.

Skirts of evening clothes seem inclined to be fuller from the hips down and many dip slightly at the back. Cape and diminutive frill effects continue to be favored by this house.

STRIPED JACKETS SMART

Maggy Rouff's mid-season collection offers a number of white dresses for resort wear completed by diminutive jackets of striped silk in two or three vivid colors, and she carries this theme into her sports clothes, placing a jacket of grey and red striped silk on a lighter grey wool dress. Her skirts are a little longer, and show groups of pleats both front and back, or else cut on the bias with just enough width for comfort.

Her waistline is normal and many of her necklines are finished with bows and scarfs and they are generally high. Shoulders are still wide here, with the broad effect enhanced by the use of epaulets. Sleeves are either three-quarters and wide or else of the leg-of-mutton type.

Tulle will undoubtedly be a favorite medium for summer evening gowns, and Maggy Rouff has several in her recent collection in white or pale grey, which are both becoming and attractive. They have skirts which positively billow at the hem and are completed by little capes of the same tulle trimmed with fluffy ruchings.

LYOLENE'S NEW OFFERINGS

Lyolene offers a number of slim coat dresses with organdie bow scarfs to fill in the décollete for summer wear in a number of attractive loosely woven wools and linens. Military greatcoats have inspired a number of early fall coats and these she belts with saddle's leather in the natural tan. Shoulders are wide, with upstanding or dropped sleeve seams, and some of her jacket suits show yokes of different color and material on the jacket. Many of her dresses for beach and resort wear in cotton crash use the selvedge as narrow scarf and belt arrangements, and detachable basques transform a dress into a suit or vice versa.

Attractive details such as brown crepe satin scarf and gloves and lining in a grey wool suit, corselet skirts, bells, half metal chain and half fabric are present in Lyolene's collection, and there is no doubt that the loose-backed coat is to be considered an accomplished feature for late summer and autumn.

A FLARE-UP IN FASHION



Gray and brown make a pleasing combination in this street costume, fashioned with unusual sleeves and a yoke scarf, seen at the Longchamps races. The dress itself is one of the new summer sheers, in a lovely gray with just that necessary beige cast that makes it perfect for brown decorative touches. Brown lines the tops of the long flared-up sleeves. The hat, gloves and purse are gray, the oxford brown.



When Marlene "Legs" Dietrich set a new vogue, Hollywood said, "Marlene, of all people, hiding behind trousers." So Lillian Bond, above, has adopted a style that still reveals. She wears transparent oil-skin pyjama-pants.

Simplicity -- With Elegance

Jacket And Cap Give Bridal Outfit Distinction



(From Jay Thorpe, Inc.)

By JOAN SAVOY

WEDDING gowns for the June bride have extravagant elegance, even though they appear classically simple to the eye.

Dainty ruchings, exquisite hand sewing, tucking, unusual designing, all join to dress June brides up in a new and exciting manner.

Net wedding dresses are something new and lovely. Even though models are shown in satin or crepe, the better stores will humor a bride's whim and clothe her in diaphanous net for the day of days.

ONE OF THE loveliest bridal gowns yet seen has a seemingly simple little jacket that buttons from a sloping-up waistline clear to the square front neck with tiny, tiny buttons. The

back of it has the cutest little bustle in the world, organ-pleated at the top and flaring just enough to show how slim the bride really is.

The sleeves are long, tight to above the elbow where they make graduated puffs that arrive at their fullest just before being attached with a pin-pleated ruching heading. The same fine little pin pleatings make a ruching edge down the long, flaring panels of the train and edge the bottom of the skirt all the way around.

THE BEST touch, possibly, is the very chic little cap which holds the tulle veil, a tiny ray which sits high on the head, with the pin-tucked ruching standing up about it, and a little veil coming down over the forehead, then sweeping down the back.

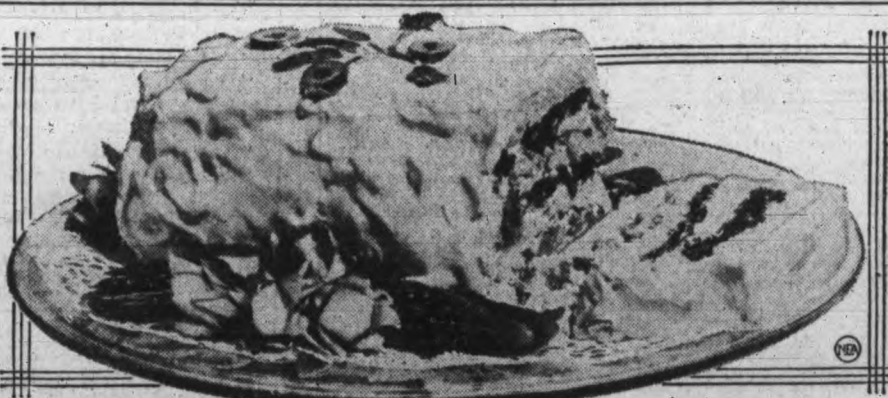
The bridesmaids' costumes for this wedding party are quite as arresting and fascinating as the wedding gown itself.

FASHIONED of chartreuse net, they are made with molded lines, a flounced shoulder cape of the neat net all finely pleated, with a heading. Then there is a lovely cascade of the net pleating which starts wide at the hemline, then graduates to narrower pleats as it nears the waistline in the back, where it turns up and then cascades down the other side. The back of the chartreuse net dress has a very cute little train.

There is a diminutive bridesmaid's hat, of matching crepe, with a little veil that stands out all the way around.

Party Sandwich Loaf

A New And Exciting Surprise-delight For Hungry Guests



PARTY days are here again!

Showers for June brides, graduation parties for youngsters, bridge parties for visiting guests, all crowd the early summer months with entertaining.

Why not have something new and exciting to feed your hungry guests? The party sandwich loaf gives you a palatable solution. Moreover, it is so festive looking that it arouses interest the minute it puts in its dramatic appearance.

This is how you make it—the recipe serves eight, so you can double it or triple it, depending on the largeness of your heart in extending hospitality. One loaf sandwich bread; 1-2 cup

butter, creamed; 4 hard-cooked eggs; 8 teaspoons stuffed olives, finely chopped; 1 3-4 cups mayonnaise; 1 cup sardines, minced; 1-3 cup sweet pickles, chopped; 1 tablespoon pickle juice; dash of salt; watercress, chopped.

Remove the crusts from bread and cut loaf lengthwise in four half-inch slices. This needs a very sharp knife! Spread the bottom slice with butter, then spread evenly with mixture made by combining mashed egg yolks, chopped egg whites, cloves and a quarter cup mayonnaise.

NOW FOR SARDINES, PICKLES

Cover the second slice of bread, buttered on both sides, with mixture made

by combining sardines, sweet pickles, pickle juice and quarter cup mayonnaise and salt.

Cover the third slice, buttered on both sides, with the chopped watercress and a little mayonnaise. The fourth slice of bread gets buttered only on the under side and finishes the top of the loaf.

When the loaf is done, ice it on top and sides with mayonnaise, and decorate the top with thin slices of sweet pickle and stuffed olives.

Garnish the dish with radish roses and pickle fans. When you slice the combined loaf, use the sharpest knife you have. Serve a radish and a pickle fan with each slice.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Rabbits Worry Willie But He Cannot Find a Buyer for Them

Make Him Mad When They Get Loose and Interfere With His Play; Thought He Had a Buyer But John Felt the Same Way About Rabbits as Willie; They've Got to Go so Who Will Make an Offer?

By WILLIE WINKLE

Anybody want to buy a pair of rabbits?

Sure I got a pair to sell. I got them two months ago, and they've got my goat already. I like them all right, but they're a nuisance just at the wrong time. I'm always forgetting to feed them and I'm just about ready to hustle off to play ball when mother shouts and says: "Willie, feed your rabbits." Then I've got to dig dandelions and get lettuce leaves and I get mad as well.

When I got these rabbits, I paid 25c each for them. I thought they'd be great fun. Betty and Baby liked to see them run about the back-lawn and it wasn't any trouble to catch them when they were small. But now it's so different. I put the two of them in a box on the lawn so they can nibble the clover and when I turn my back they upset the box and race all over the place. Trying to catch them is like trying to hold your pants up when your braces are bust and you got a lollypop in one hand and a dozen eggs in the other. I sneak up on them and just as I am about to pounce on them they leap away. They got eyes behind their ears all right. Other times I dive after them like a rugby player, but they just kick up their heels and say "Try again."

HOW THEY CAN RUN!

Now I have to put ricks on top of their box, but somehow they seem to be able to get out of it. Of course Betty and Baby just scream with laughter when they see me trying to catch those rabbits. They think it's a circus. Gee, sometimes I just feel like heaving a rock at the blighters and making them stand still. I do throw handfuls of dirt at them, but if I don't get rid of them soon I'm afraid there'll be rocks mixed up in that dirt.

I thought I'd sold my rabbits yesterday. Pinto Rumski was over and I told him he could have them for ten cents apiece. When I told my dad he said: "Well, I guess he would buy them. You paid 25c apiece for them when they were only six weeks old and now they're twice as big you want to sell them for 10c each. Say, what kind of a business man are you?"

"Well, Mother said that's all I'd get at an auction sale," I said.

"Now, Willie, that's not right," said Mother. "I told you you never knew what you would get. You might get 50c, then you might get 25c, and then again you might only get 10c. At the auction sales you have to take whatever is offered and then you have to pay the auctioneer."

"Well, if I got 10c apiece from Pinto I wouldn't have to pay no auctioneer," I said.

"Now, come on, let's see if you can't show some signs of becoming a business man," says Dad. "See if you can't get some one to buy them for 25c each."

A BUYER IN SIGHT

At school I got hold of John Fraser, who said his dad wanted him to get some pets.

"Well, come and see my rabbits. I got a black and a white, swellest rabbits you ever saw. Do tricks and tame as the mischief," I told John.

After school he came to my place to see them.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



COLUMBUS, by changing his course to correspond with the line of flight of the migrating birds, shortened his route to land by 200 miles, eventually landing in the Bahama Islands. At the time the birds were first seen, Columbus was some 650 miles from the Bahamas. His men were on the verge of mutiny, through fear and superstition, but the sight of the birds changed their spirits entirely.

"They much trouble?" he asked.

"Naw, nothing to it," I said. "Just throw them some stuff in the morning and at night and clean them out when you feel like it. That's all."

"Well Jimmy Wilkerson, lives near me, has rabbits, and he says they're the bunk. Always got to be looking after them: take up too much time. I'm going to see if my old man won't let me have a dog," says John.

"Well, there you are. Every kid seems to be wise. None of them want their playtime interfered with, so what am I going to do."

But before the butcher gets them, does anyone want a nice pair of rabbits, black and white?

ORPHAN HEROES WHO SAVED TRAIN FROM FATAL PLUNGE



These six tousled youngsters found themselves suddenly famous after their presence of mind and bravery saved a speeding Erie Railroad train from plunging with its 500 passengers into a wash-out near the Passaic Orphan's Asylum, Passaic, N.J. Espying a gully cut under the track by a torrential rain, one of the boys raced back to the orphanage for his chums. And when six pairs of eyes watched the widening gully, they decided it was time for action. The New York train from Passaic was almost due. Waving their raincoats, they raced up the track and at the risk of their lives refused to get off until the locomotive was brought to a grinding stop before them. Here they are, receiving the thanks of Flagman John Rogers.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Bob Cat's Bite

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Are you all right, Miss Mouse?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he sat on the edge of the Duck Pond with water running off the end of his pink nose, and looked at the animal School Teacher. She was digging a bit of mud out of her left ear with the end of her tail.

"Oh, yes, I'm all right, thank you, Mr. Longears," she squeaked.

"Don't call me Mr. Longears. Call me Uncle Wiggily," said the Bunny.

"Suppose I call you Unkie Wig, as Baby Bunty does?" asked Miss Mouse, trying to smile prettily, though it wasn't easy, for she had some mud in her eye.

"Sure! Call me Unkie Wig!" laughed the Bunny gentleman, and then he laughed, for he put his paw in his pocket to get his handkerchief and found it full of water—I mean his pocket was full of water and it also had mud in it.

"All right, Unkie Wig," squeaked Miss Mouse. "But don't worry about me. I'm all wet and so are you, but it was a jolly adventure after all."

"I'm glad to think so, Miss Mouse," spoke the rabbit.

"Oh, no fair!" she quickly



said. "If I call you Unkie Wig you must call me Emily, for that is my name."

"O.K., Emily!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "I'm glad to see you can take a joke," and he stood



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies thought it lots of fun to put clay dishes in the sun and watch them bake until they were as hard as hard could be.

Said Goldy, "I am pretty good. I molded them just as I should. You boys can make some of your own, if you will just watch me."

Then Duncy said, "Oh, I know how. I'll make another batch right now. I think I'll try some little cups, with handles on the side."

Wee Dotty cried, "For goodness sake, those are the hardest things to make. The handles always fall right off. I know, because I've tried."

But Duncy squatted on the ground and, while the others gathered 'round to watch him, he began to mold some little balls of clay.

He put one shape down by his side. "Is that a cup?" one Tiny cried. "It looks more like a soup bowl. Gee, with mud-pies you should play."

Just then their pet goat

rushed right up and trampled on the funny cup. Of course it made poor Duncy mad. He shouted, "Get away!"

But Seouty said, "Oh, don't get sore. We had one goat. Now we've one more. The mate to our pet goat is here, and they both want to play."

The second goat then went, "Baa, baa!" and Dotty loudly shouted, "Ah! This is our chance to get some milk. A dainty treat's in store."

"Just wait, now, till you hear my hunch. We'll use my clay bowls and have lunch. You lads run get some berries and on them some milk we'll pour."

"That's great," said Copy. "I'll do that." And very shortly his big hat was filled to overflowing with the berries he had found.

Wee Dotty set to milking. She was just as clever as could be. "Bring on the bowls," she shouted. "Then all squat down on the ground."

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on his head to let the water run out of his pockets, which were filled.

Uncle Wiggily and Miss Mouse had gone adventuring together and to look for sweet flag root which grew on the edge of the duck pond. In pulling out a root, Miss Mouse slipped in the mud and slid into the water. Uncle Wiggily jumped in and saved her with the help of Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow.

"But I think now," barked Jackie, "that you should take Miss Mouse home, Uncle Wiggily, so she can get on some dry clothes."

"That's right!" barked Brother Peetie, and he and Jackie shook themselves, as all dogs do, to rid themselves of the water that clung to their shaggy coats. Doing this, they gave the Teacher and Uncle Wiggily a little shower bath and Miss Mouse squeaked in surprise.

"I must take you home at once, for dry clothes," decided Uncle Wiggily. "And as my hollow stump bungalow is nearer than the place where you live, we'll go to my home."

"Thank you," squeaked the Teacher, "but I have no dry clothes at my house."

"Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy can fix you up," said Uncle Wiggily. "You might wear some of Baby Bunty's clothes. You're about the same size."

So he and Miss Mouse and the Puppy dogs went away from the Duck Pond together, carrying the sweet flag roots they had dug, and their feet made-sloshy-sloshy noises as they walked, for they were full of water.

"Where in the world have you been, Wiggy?" asked his wife as she saw him come up the front path. "And Miss Mouse, too?"

"I fell in the Duck Pond gathering sweet flag root," said the Teacher, "and Uncle Wiggily bravely jumped in after me."

"Oh," said Mrs. Longears as she looked at the two. And then, again, she said: "Oh!"

"We helped save Miss Mouse!" barked Jackie.

"That's what we did!" barked Peetie.

"Were you two puppies there?" asked Mrs. Longears, and when Jackie and Peetie said they were the lady rabbit smiled and invited Miss Mouse inside the bungalow to dry out and put on clean clothes.

"I'll put on a dry suit myself," said Uncle Wiggily to his wife, "and then I'll tell you all about it."

"Please do," begged his wife, as she looked at, dripping Miss Mouse. "But where are you going, Wiggy?" she asked her husband.

"Up to my room to change my clothes," he said.

"No!" exclaimed his wife. "You'll get the floors and rugs all wet! You go out in the garage and change. I'll bring you a dry suit out there."

And while Uncle Wiggily was changing his clothes out in the garage, where he had laid out the spicy sweet flag roots on a box, all of a sudden he heard a noise at a window and in popped the Bob Cat.

"Ah, ha! I have you now!" howled the Bob Cat, for Uncle Wiggily had one leg of his trousers off and was hopping around on one foot trying to pull off the other trouser leg. "Now I'm going to take a bite."

"Wait! Wait! Take a bite of this first!" begged the Bunny. Quickly, as the Bob Cat opened his mouth, Uncle Wiggily thrust in it a big sweet flag root. On this the Bob Cat bit hard. Now a little nibble of sweet flag is all right. But if you take a big bite it stings like mustard. And that's what the Bob Cat did. All of a quickness he gave a loud howl and jumped out of the window to get a drink. So he didn't bite the bunny. And if the wind doesn't blow through the keyhole and make dust fly in the eye of the needle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's letter box.

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gorillas are shy and retreat usually from men. They only become savage if molested.

Auntie May's Corner

"THE ROYAL SCOT"

An unusual amount of interest is being taken just now in Great Britain's famous train, "The Royal Scot." We have seen pictures in our local papers of the train arriving by boat and being assembled in Montreal. Last week it was exhibited at Toronto and huge crowds went to see it. The train pulled in the station at the exhibition grounds and although a Scotch train no charge was made for admission, and that probably had something to do with so many people being there.

The London, Midland and Scottish Railway own this great train and it runs from Euston Station in London to many points in Scotland. The first train to pass over this route was on February 15, 1848, but it was a funny looking affair compared to the one which is now touring this country.

The beauty, comfort, mechanical perfection and great record of this monarch of transportation could not alone have accounted for the willingness of an army of people to wait an hour or more in line in order to file through it, says The Toronto Globe in telling of the visit of "The Royal Scot." There must have been an emotional element, like the loyalty of the Scot or a touch of homesickness on the part of old countrymen in Toronto which attracted them in such numbers to this tangible piece of Great Britain transported across the seas.

From 9.30 in the morning until 8.30 at night, the crowd filed through the train at the rate of 1,300 an hour. At 5 p.m., the actual count, 10,050 had inspected "The Royal Scot." And between 5 and 6 o'clock the line of those waiting extended from the track for a quarter of a mile. Under the raw wind's whip, only the loyalty of Scots could have provided the binding for the determined and patient crowd.

Once the train was reached, an observer noted that the exclamations of the visitors were almost invariably of admiration with sprinklings of wistful and reminiscent comment.

"You'll not find the like of this train anywhere," said a Scot pushing through the first-class sleeping car.

"Outside of Ireland," was the bristling rejoinder from non-Scottish tongue.

DIFFERENCES NOTED

The signs as well as the splendid appointments of this great train excited the comments of visitors whose traveling was confined to this continent. "Look here," exclaimed one native of North America, "can you beat this? Passengers are warned not to put their heads out of windows!"

The excellence of the train even inspired the enthusiasm of Joseph Kelso, colored C.P.R. porter, who was selected to join the train at Montreal and is staying with it on all its American travels.

"It sure runs smooth," he told The Globe; "and I've been on runs all over this continent—from Mexico to Alaska." But Joseph Kelso had his loyalty, too; and he added: "But, so far as equipment goes and comfort, our last transcanada train couldn't be beaten. No sir!"

Two peculiar "fins" at the front of the engine, which cause much surprise, are "blinker plates" to direct smoke and dust away from the train, and especially the engine crew in the open cab. "The Royal Scot" is the only locomotive in the world to carry these.

"The Royal Scot" travels daily in each direction between Euston Station, London, and Princes Street Station, Edinburgh, (40 miles), and Central Station, Glasgow (40 1/2 miles), a train leaving each of the three stations at 10 a.m. At this hour, for seventy years without interruption, an express has left Euston for Scotland; so that "The Royal Scot" carries on a great tradition of transportation service.

The locomotives of "The Royal Scot" class, first built in 1927 to operate these heavy expresses over difficult gradients, numbered seventy, and have been named after (a) regiments of the British Army, and (b) the early locomotives of the constituent companies of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. It was one of these engines which, in April, 1928, made the longest individual non-stop run ever performed on any railway in the world from Euston to Glasgow. They are also capable of exceptional speed performances, and in September last, No. 6100 drew a train over the ninety-four miles from London to Coventry in eighty-two minutes—an average speed of sixty-eight miles an hour.

A BRAVE MOTHER GROUSE

The forest fire had raged for two days, and we, under the supervision of the fire wardens, had just put the fire under control, says a writer in Our Dumb Animals. On leaving the scene of the fire, I crossed acres and acres of burned territory, blackened and still smouldering in places.

Suddenly, there was a whir of wings, and a ruffed grouse arose from the ground near my feet, and fluttered away toward some blackened bushes. Wondering why she had stayed through that fiery holocaust, I looked under a blackened log and found the reason. A nest entirely filled with eggs! And they were safe because while one end of the log had been destroyed, the other end had been left untouched.

I am sure that if the fire had destroyed the nest, the mother grouse would have perished with it, as no doubt other forest mothers had died. That is one reason why Northern Wisconsin is building miles and miles of fire lanes through their cutover lands—not only for the protection of growing forests, and safe guarding homes of settlers, but also for the protection of our forest friends.

DID YOU KNOW—?

Cats was of the opinion that kissing originated so men might know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

Two to three hundred cups of tea a day are sampled by London's only woman tea-taster. None of the tea is drunk; it is only sipped for the taste.

A craze for insurance became so prevalent in England in 1700 that some companies succeeded in fully sold policies that protected

the insured against immortality and lies.

Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of lightning, according to calculations of an expert.

About 500,000,000 pounds of cocoa are grown annually in the Gold Coast territory of Africa.

A film of oil from passing liners extends out over the ocean for 500 miles from both New York and Cherbourg. The oil is so thick in some areas that birds have been stuck in it.

When enough huskies are not to be had, wolves are often tamed and used as sleigh dogs in Alaska.

Doctor's Daughter From New England College Proves Screen Sensation: Katharine Hepburn, Vital and Normal Girl, Hailed As Genuine Artist

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Katharine Hepburn is the greatest sensation in Hollywood since Greta Garbo's meteoric rise to stardom.

That's a large statement, but it is made without qualification. Many in the film capital are saying just this about the beautiful brown-haired New England girl, who came so suddenly into prominence.

Miss Hepburn became a star with a single picture to her credit—"A Bill of Divorcement." That first picture was all Hollywood needed to be convinced that a genuine artist had been found.

True, John Barrymore is credited with fine acting in the picture, but it was Miss Hepburn who forced him to do his utter best to keep the honors. Sometimes Barrymore almost walks through the scenes, but he could not do that with Miss Hepburn playing opposite. Her performance is credited with doing much to cause selection of the picture as one of the ten best of 1932.

INTERESTED AS A CHILD

Katharine's interest in the silver screen goes back to her childhood. When she was ten years old she was buying all the movie magazines she could find—fortunately for her purse there weren't nearly as many of them as there now are—and eagerly reading of them. And she made the most of every opportunity to go to movie theatres.

She was not what could be called "movie struck," nor has she been since. She was simply intensely interested in what was then a comparatively new type of entertainment.

For some reason, which none of her family can explain, Katharine seems to have been born with an urge to act. Nobody in her family ever was on the stage. Her father, Thomas N. Hepburn, is a physician in Hartford, Conn., where she grew up. Her mother once was active in the suffrage movement. Her paternal grandfather, Rev. S. S. Hepburn, was an Episcopal minister in Virginia. A cousin on her mother's side of the family, Alanson Bigelow Houghton, formerly was ambassador to Germany and England.

While not rich, the Hepburns are well-to-do. They have a pleasant home in Hartford, a home typical of the family. Its back faces the street so the spacious living-room may command a view of the west.

THOUGHT FOR HERSELF

It was in such an atmosphere that Katharine was raised. Her parents both were intellectual, and she enjoyed mental stimulus and escaped many of the usual parental "don'ts." The Hepburns believed in allowing their children sufficient freedom to make them think for themselves.

The product of this atmosphere is the present Katharine who might best be described as an unconventional thinker whose reactions to her surroundings have made her a conventional. Despite the freedom allowed her at home, she associated with New England youngsters who adhered strictly to conventions. And she wanted to be like them.

Katharine's urge for acting first took definite form in her early teens. During the summer vacations, always spent

in the family seashore home in Fenwick, she used to organize the neighborhood children for the purpose of giving amateur shows, sometimes written by her younger brothers, Robert and Richard, both now students at Harvard. But always she played the leading role.

AN ATHLETE, TOO

Nor was acting her only talent. She was an incessant reader, a student and an athlete of ability. She was one of the best swimmers in her crowd, an expert diver, perfectly at home on ice skates and such a good golfer that at fifteen she was one of the serious contenders for the women's state championship. This athletic training no doubt contributed to her unusual grace of movement.

After attending the select Oxford School for Girls in Hartford, Miss Hepburn entered Bryn Mawr, from where she was graduated in June, 1928. It was while attending Bryn Mawr that she definitely made up her mind to follow an acting career. She announced this to her family immediately after her graduation. As might be expected, they were far from enthusiastic. But they had raised her to think for herself, and she did as she wished.

HAD STAGE FLOPS

Although she made an immediate success in motion pictures, Katharine Hepburn, whom Hollywood terms the greatest sensation since Garbo, has not always been that fortunate.

A few years ago, the brown-haired actress' life was made up largely of disappointments. It was about four years ago that she started for stage career—a career marked by losing jobs almost as rapidly as she could get them.

"I never had any trouble getting a job, but I always was thrown out of the show before it opened," said Miss Hepburn.

With characteristic frankness she makes no attempt to hide the fact that over a considerable period of time stage directors regarded her as a "flop."

DECIDES ON STAGE

Following her graduation from Bryn Mawr, and just when everyone figured she was ready to become one of the leaders in the younger social set of her home town of Hartford, Katharine calmly and deliberately shocked her family and friends by announcing that she was going on the stage.

A stock company in Baltimore provided her first opportunity for professional acting. But three weeks after she got there, the stock company went out of existence. That was the first of many blows she was destined to take.

The manager of the show gave her an important role in a play called "The Big Pond" which he was getting ready to take to New York. The show went to Great Neck, Long

Island, for a trial run before its Broadway opening. Katharine played the opening night there, and then received her walking papers. She needed more seasoning for Broadway.

SHOW DIDN'T LAST

However, that one performance had its reward. Arthur Hopkins, New York producer, was in the audience. He gave her a part in "These Days," which he was preparing. It was an overnight "bust" and again Katharine was looking for a job.

Her next chance came as an understudy to Hope Williams, whose extremely good health prevented Katharine from displaying her talents.

Then came an opportunity to play opposite Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday." She worked relent-



KATHARINE HEPBURN—A new sensation of the screen... greatest since Garbo... she's a New England girl... college graduate... who knew what she wanted... and has won it.

BROADWAY AT LAST

The biggest chance of all came when a cast was being selected to surround Leslie Howard in "Animal Kingdom." Miss Hepburn got as far as six days of rehearsals, and was dropped again.

Once more she was given a chance this time in "Warrior's Husband." And again she was dropped, and re-engaged. That was the play which made Katharine Hepburn known to all New York.

Then came Hollywood and the movies. Before "Warrior's Husband" had closed, Katharine had signed a contract to play with John Barrymore in "Bill of Divorcement." Her smile and persistent refusal to become discouraged had won out.

After Katharine Hepburn had com-

pleted her first picture, "Bill of Divorcement," she saw part of it in the projection room.

"That is my screen career," I'm through," she told a companion, and went ahead with her plans for a vacation in Europe.

Failure would not have been new to Miss Hepburn. She had many disappointments in her four years' struggle to win recognition on the legitimate stage, which she finally did in "Warrior's Husband."

Studio executives did not agree with Katharine's estimate of her own talents, however. They believed "Bill of Divorcement" would be a big success, and would bring praise from the public and the critics.

The executives were right. The picture went over. And what is more, but less important, Katharine won the praise of her fellow actors in Hollywood, which is a little bit unusual.

When Miss Hepburn returned from Europe she found that she was the toast of Hollywood. Not since Garbo had anyone created quite such a sensation in the film world.

Her work before the cameras isn't all that has made Katharine popular, however. In addition to that, this very vital young girl with her captivating smile is a most interesting person, particularly interesting to Hollywood, because she is normal.

"What is it about you that has given you the reputation for being somewhat insane?" she was asked.

"Simply because I am a normal girl—completely normal," she replied. "The closer one approaches complete rationality in Hollywood, the surer people become that she is a bit crazy. That always is the price one pays for being different. When I first came out here I tried to live my life in my own way, to do things which brought me the greatest amount of comfort and pleasure. I have had to stop that because I immediately become conspicuous and it is impossible to be comfortable while you are conspicuous. That is something I truly do not want to be."

STORIES OF WEALTH

Shortly after her arrival in Hollywood, fantastic stories about her great wealth began circulating. Katharine's denials only served to make Hollywood more certain that the stories were true—perhaps, for one thing, because she drove in an expensive foreign car with a uniformed chauffeur.

Also she did just as she pleased without apparent regard for Hollywood customs. When she wasn't working Katharine liked to wear low-heeled shoes and overalls. Those who believe that wealth and eccentricity go hand in hand needed no further proof of her riches.

Discarding the overalls for conventional feminine wardrobe and replacing the imported car with a small one which she drives herself came as a result of Katharine's lifelong desire not to be conspicuous.

Now she lives a very quiet life. She had a modest home in Beverly Hills and two servants. She seldom is seen in the usual haunts of the movie crowd, preferring to spend her evenings



Katharine Hepburn smiles as she relaxes on the beach... That smile helped her through troubled years before she won a place for herself in the movies.



Katharine Hepburn in a thoughtful mood.

at home. Her chief recreation is tennis. There is, however, one chapter in her life which is a complete mystery to all Hollywood. That is the chapter dealing with her husband. She married Ludlow Ogden Smith, New York attorney, in 1931. Whether she has been divorced nobody knows and she refuses to discuss the matter at all.

With Connell Among the Cliffs of the Sooke Cattle Hills

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

TRAVELERS along the Sooke Road citywards may see, shortly after passing the Kangaroo Road, a bare conical hill rising ahead of them. From its singularity of appearance I suggested some years ago that it might well be called by a good old name from Wordsworth's country, Nab Scar; that is, "bare nose." "Scar" enters into many English place names, such as Scarborough, and denotes a bare wall or cliff of rock, while "nab" or "neb" we still use for the beak of a bird or, slightly modified, when we speak of the "nib" of a pen. Both words come to us from our Danish ancestors, who made so great a stir in the England of good King Alfred's day.

The Nab Scar of the Wordsworth country is on the north side of Rydal Water and northeast of Grasmere Lake. On the shoulder of it the poet spent the last thirty-seven years of his life in the house known to all lovers of him as Rydal Mount. His nephew, Bishop Wordsworth, described it as a "modest mansion of sober hue, tinged with weather stains... mantled over with roses and ivy and jessamine and Virginia creeper... beyond the summer house" a terrace winds and "ends at a little gate, beyond which is a beautiful well of clear water, called the Nab Well."

While Wordsworth was still at the cottage at Town End—popularly known as Dove Cottage—his sister, Dorothy, recorded in her journal a visit made with her brother and Coleridge, the poet, to Nab Scar: "Friday, April 23, 1802. It being a beautiful morning, we set off at 11 o'clock, intending to stay out of doors all the morning. We went towards Rydale, and before we got to Tom Dawson's we determined to go under Nab Scar, Thither we went. The sun shone, and we were lazy. Coleridge pitched upon several places to sit down upon, but we could not be at all of one mind respecting sun and shade, so we pushed on to the foot of the Scar. Coleridge and I pushed on before. We left William sitting on the stones, feasting with silence; and Coleridge and I set down upon a rocky seat. William came to us, and repeated his poems while we sat beside him upon the ground. Afterwards we lingered long, looking into the vale; Ambleside with the copse, the village under the hill, and the green fields; Rydale, with a lake all alive and glittering, yet but little stirred by breezes; and our dear Grasmere, making a little round lake of nature's own, with never a house, never a green

field, but the copses and the bare hills enclosing it, and the river flowing out of it. Above rose the Conistone Fells, in their own shape and color—not man's hills, but all for themselves, the sky, and the clouds, and a few wild creatures."

UNFORTUNATELY in the closed cars commonly used it is difficult to see our Nab Scar at close quarters without a good deal of twisting of the neck, but if a stop be made just where a piece of the old road joins the present one and a little after crossing a small bridge you can see as fine a piece of cliff scenery as you will come across anywhere. The trees on the slopes along the base are sufficiently open in formation to allow an almost uninterrupted view of the great wall of rock which rises several hundred feet almost perpendicularly, broken only by occasional ledges and narrow steep gullies or "chimneys" as Alpinists call them. The south face of the Scar is separated from the cliffs that swing away to the southeast by a wide gully, which gives easy access to the summit. Sheep frequent these cliffs of the Cattle Hills, as the group to which Nab Scar belongs is called, and as you look up you may be fortunate enough to see one or two ewes and their lambs feeding along the intervening ridges. To these foragers among the hills the climber is indebted for numerous paths which often give him a clue to a practicable descent.

Our little party of five is accompanied by the indefatigable Whiskey, who was our comrade on Humpback Hill, and the little Scots terrier with his Gaelic name—"Whiskey" is the Anglicized version of "uisge," which means "water."—sniffs the hillside and wags his tale as if ancestral memories of Desdieu were being revived in his active little brain. He is quite fearless about cliffs, too much so indeed for his mistress, and he has to be hauled up some of the steeper places to which his short legs are unequal. With this cheerful and untiring escort we proceed up the lower slope where, among the trees, we find the first of the beautiful blue violets of which we are to see abundance during our climb. We scramble up the first rocks and find ourselves at the foot of the last slope up to the great cliffs. The ground is mostly thickly covered with broken, angular blocks fallen from the walls above. But in the lower part there are places where the debris is hidden by an accumulation of soil, where the large magnolia, *Langsdorffia*, is in bloom and blue-eyed Mary, having reached a greater stature, has lost some of her charm. Here, too, the tufted saxifrage occurs sparingly, having spread from the cliffs. The little purple one-flowered cancer-root or broom-rape, leafless because of its parasitic habit, peeps up here and there, and the sea-blush is occasionally neighbored by its pale and rather insignificant-looking cousin. Two

species of crane's-bill have invaded this mountain borderland and their bright little pink flowers are dotted among the scant herbage. Here, too, occurs the little pink gillias that form one of the link relating our flora to that of California.

ALONG the lower part of the cliffs enticing ledges run, enticing to lovers of ferns as well as to mere botanists. Nearly every crevice is filled with them. Chiefly here we meet with the cliff-brake or Indian's dream, a rather rare fern to most people because of the out-of-the-way places in which it grows. It is commonest on the Pacific Coast hills and mountains, but it also occurs in Eastern Canada, both in Ontario and Quebec. Not content with occupying the crevices and rooting itself below detached blocks it lifts its sage-green tufts in the scree and among the well-nibbled turf plants. Just now its sage-green is being replaced by the bright fresh green of the young fronds. The fronds are of two sorts, the one sterile, the other fertile or spore-bearing, with not much difference between them, certainly not as much as there is between the sterile and fertile fronds of the parsley fern, in which it is the sterile ones that are the base of its name association. Another handsome companion is the gold-back fern—"silver-back" in the spring—which, however, is even more frequently met with in the lowlands where it shelters in rocky places. The bladder-fern is now much better grown than it was a fortnight ago when its fronds were still in their infancy; its delicate greenery forms long lines of living lace, and often shows the protecting edge of a boulder or block with the ferns already mentioned. Its epithet of "bladder" is derived from the appearance of the tiny "sori" or spore-capsules with their delicate coverings. It is an extremely hard fern, never more than six or eight inches high and very suitable for rock-garden growing. The maiden-hair-fern also is found here, but sparingly.

The face of the cliffs looks very tempting to the climber and no doubt an agile alpinist would find it interesting work. But the lava and tuff—all this countryside is volcanic—make a somewhat precarious rock, easily breaking and requiring constant testing before too much reliance is placed in it for hand or foot. So a little time is spent on the ledges. There one of the party finds that charming mountain plant, *Luina hypoleuca*, silvery and green of leaf and creamy white of flower, which with us comes down into our wild hills and the rocky canyons of our rivers. The tufted saxifrage is in full bloom; its white flowers as large as those of the cultivated kind, familiar in rock gardens. The ruddy saxifrage has passed the flowering stage and for the white petals we now have the dark red of its seed-vessels.

AT LENGTH we reach the angle of the cliff and turn into the wide gully which at its foot opens out into the sparse forest on its scree of broken rock. On our left the wall of Nab Scar rises precipitously, overhanging in places, and with all the raw bareness of constant and recent dislodgement of blocks. Instead of the warm brown of the west face we have here dark gray or black as the predominant colors, broken by strains of white made by cooling lime waters from the rock. As we clamber up over the increasingly large fragments we encounter clumps of bushes rooted between them, the most notable species being the Saskatoon, serviceberry, ashberry, or Juneberry, as it is variously named in the places of its occurrence. There are a number of species, but this is the commonest and is found right across the continent. On the prairie in early days, and I suppose still to some extent, its fruit was greatly prized by the settlers. Dried, it was used by the half-race people in making pemmican. Its pure white flowers grow in racemes to which a certain looseness is given by the long oblong petals.

At one point a detached pinnacle of rock still stands among the wreckage of the cliff and is probably part of a basal dyke of somewhat harder composition than the invaded lavas. Further up we pass below a partially loosened mass separated from the parent body by an ominous crack evidently of quite recent formation. At length we reach the top of the gully where the rock is volcanic agglomerate and breccia. This is composed of fragments of rocks of various kinds but all of volcanic origin which have been shattered and thrown out by volcanic explosions and after falling have become cemented together in a matrix of finer material. Owing to the growth of the universal lichens the structure is somewhat concealed, but nevertheless it is not difficult to find places where the fragmentary character of the rock can be seen and the variety of lavas composing it made out to some extent. This agglomerate and breccia extends for some distance along the summit of the cliffs and also appears on the other side of the valley above the pipe-line. It seems likely that one of the vents of early Tertiary times when the southwest corner of Vancouver Island was the scene of intense volcanic activity was situated in the neighborhood of the Cattle Hills, though the actual site is now no longer visible.

THE WEATHERING of the agglomerate and breccia just below the summit has produced a smooth, turfy soil running up between the remaining blocks. One of these has a clean-like fracture through it in which a man may be completely hidden. The actual summit itself is almost step-like in its approach though the steps

are high. From the summit, nearly 1,000 feet above the sea, there is a fine view of the surrounding sea of hills with the Sooke Road winding along in the profound valley below. But a still higher point is visible across the head of the gully we came up, so we start for it. Violets yellow and blue with the two species of peacock or shooting-star, botanically known as *Dodecatheon latifolium* and *pauciflorum* respectively, the broad-leaved and the few-flowered, are quite abundant up here, and there are beds of satin-flower, the large-flowered *Asyrinchium*, though its blossoms have given way to the large green and red seed-vessels.

The summit of this further ridge is a small table-land. From it we have a fine view of Sooke Harbor and Basin and of the Methosin and East Sooke hills. We are on the most northerly of three points of almost equal elevation which together compose Mount Helmcken, the loftiest portion of the Cattle Hills, but as so often happens the loftiest summits are not the most striking, and our first point, Nab Scar, stands easily first from the standpoint of picturesqueness. The higher elevations lie further back while Nab Scar is the culminating point of a line of cliffs rising sheer from the valley.

In order to have as much variety as possible we decide to descend to the south of the gully by which we ascended. So we return to the cliff edge through thickets of manzanita and over carpets of kinnikinnik with an occasional glimpse of the offspring of these cousins, the hybrid known to botanists as *Arctostaphylos media*. So on every side we have abundance of pink and white bells on these coarser member of the heath family. Butterflies flit past, chiefly tortoise-shells. Few birds are seen, but two of the party find a junco's nest with its greenish brown-spotted eggs. Birds are more plentiful on the south and east sides of the Cattle Hills where some of the warblers are almost sure to be met with in a ramble. There, too, I once had the good fortune to see at close quarters a turkey-buzzard, a by no means common bird here.

BUT TO return to our descent. The front of the hills on the south side of the gully is much less precipitous than the flanks of Nab Scar, but, in either going up or going down, a twenty-foot cliff may be quite as impassable as a five-hundred-foot one, and we soon found that although we found capital going to a hundred feet or so below the top—and one shady spot where the fawn-lilies were still in bloom—our further progress was barred by precipices we were quite unable to tackle. We succeeded at last, however, in finding a small gully which though lacking either the breadth or the easy grade of

our first one gave us an opportunity of scrambling down. The reason for the difference between the two rock-walls is that the Nab Scar one is one side of the narrow and thoroughly glaciated valley through which the ice passed south from Goldstream while the southerly portion is more nearly parallel to the strike of the lava, agglomerate, and tuff beds whose worn edges help to present the series of terraces which mark both the upper and lower portions of the wall. Thus one follows one of these turfed and flowered terraces with ease only to find it impossible to get down to the next lower one.

At the foot where the distance between the main mass of the hills and the road is much greater than at our starting-point we traverse an area of logged-off land, followed by a thick growth of salal, and then over fallen trees we come out on the highway. We have a short distance to walk back to the car, although it lies along the common road it is not without interest. The rough hillside, with its old trees and fallen logs and red protruding rocks, still bearing the unmistakable mark of the days when this valley was filled with ice that buried the highest of these hill-tops, was on our right, and on the left lay the latest bed of the little stream that hurries away to Sooke Basin as under the wooden bridge its waters swing across the road. Along its course young trees, fir, cedar, and hemlock, grow thickly, and here and there springs a maple or a cluster of alders or a flower-crowned bush of scarlet elderberry. The red-flowered gooseberry is still heavily hung with blossom. In the recesses of the thickly wooded banks of the stream the trilliums grow luxuriantly, their flowers now ranging from the snowy white of their earliest bloom through the pink of maturity to the purple shades of old age.

Eventually we return for tea to the green turf beside the bridge at the Goldstream cross-road where the brook still prattles over the boulders and pebbles. Whiskey, having rejected his proper biscuits in the presence of more tasty viands, discovers a horse—probably the first he has seen, at any rate at close quarters and in a wild, unharmed state—and snuses the gallery by his cautiously courageous rushes at what he obviously regards as an enemy invader. At the conclusion of every such suddenly terminated attack he looks back, head on one side, as much as to say: "Don't you admire my bravery?" A great life, this among the hills he evidently thinks, and when we prepare to start he has to be conveyed bodily into the car as if he were being abducted from his native heath. We sympathize with him.

Pulitzer Prize Play, Picturing Calloused Politicians, Looks To New Deal In Politics

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—When the play called "Both Your Houses" made its bow almost coincidentally with the inauguration of President Roosevelt and the calling of the new Congress, there were many who regretted that such a bitter political preachment should have been launched at such a time. They saw the play as a scathing indictment of the sincerity and integrity of the government.

Since then, however, members of the Pulitzer Prize committee have been "Both Your Houses." Now they have given it the season's drama award, highest recognition that can be accorded any author, producer or cast. And it is a safe guess that they have done so because they consider the play less of a merciless cartoon of political corruption than it is a stirring forecast of a new deal.

Last year the award went surprisingly to "Of Thee I Sing," which was not a play at all, but a musical comedy. It also lampooned politics.

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "Both Your Houses" stands solidly on many merits. It is well-rounded drama, humor does not weaken its purpose. Also it winds up on a prophetic, challenging note calculated to stir the cash customers from their civic apathy. Nevada, the attempt of an honest young Congressman from Nevada to defeat a recklessly extravagant appropriations bill. Alan McClean, a green junior member of the

House Appropriations Committee, is quick to cry "Stop thief!" when he discovers that the measure initiated to complete a \$40,000,000 project has grown into a \$475,000,000 patchwork of big and little grafts.

Other members of the committee, veterans all, laugh at the newly elected idealist who thinks there ought to be honesty in government. But they take him seriously enough when he begins to enumerate the personal and even criminal reasons for some of the appropriations. They even back off a few millions in plunder, and still have enough votes left to assure passage of the bill.

So McClean changes his tactics and batters their greed by suggesting that all the original items be restored. He is sure the House will refuse to pass such a monstrous bill.

It turns out, however, that the villainous McClean is not a villain at all. He is a man of the future, a man who has seen the future of the country and is determined to bring it about.

All this is extremely discouraging to the honest younger, who turns on the jubilant swindlers with eloquence and wit. He is a man of the future, a man who has seen the future of the country and is determined to bring it about.

bitter threats on an imminent public uprising. You can see the uneasiness that his words have wrought. You know that, in his heart, every one of those men expects a new political deal—sooner or later.

THE most crafty and unscrupulous of all of playwright Anderson's congressmen is the greatest character in the play, Congressman Sol Pittman. And Walter C. Kelly, the beloved "Virginia Judge" of many years of vaudeville, is as genial and complacent an old pirate as the author could have intended for the role. It is Sol who frequently loses such prodigious amounts of money in the vast natural resources of this country, in apathy and ignorance, have scarcely been touched.

Shepherd Strudwick, a young actor from stock companies of both east and west, is a find of the season in the play. He is a find of the season in the play. He is a find of the season in the play.

A BAPTIST minister's son, former school teacher, newspaper reporter, editorial writer and literary critic, Maxwell Anderson collected a lot of forthright ideas before he became a writer. He is not a very conventional writer. He is a writer of the future.

Anderson then wrote a couple of plays. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future.

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Mary Phillips, Walter C. Kelly and Jane Seymour (left to right) are convincing in "Both Your Houses."

Laurence Stallons on a war play which they finally called "What Price Glory?"

At this time, Anderson was an editorial writer and book reviewer for Mr. Pulitzer's "World." But "What Price Glory?" was such a tremendous success that both the authors then and there gave up newspaper work.

Shortly after their first hit, they turned out two other plays: "First Flight," based on the life of Andrew Jackson, and "The Buccaneer," a tale of the pirate Morgan.

Anderson then wrote a couple of plays. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future. He is a writer of the future.

"Outside Looking In," and the highly successful "Saturday's Children." Next came "Gods of the Lightning."

It was a powerful propaganda piece based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. "Gypsy," the brilliant "Elizabeth, the Queen," and "Night Over Toss" followed. "Both Your Houses" is his eleventh and most recent. He has done some work for the movies, though, and it was he who wrote the film version of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

TIN PAN ALLEY WANTS HIT

NOTES from Tin Pan Alley: There is an acute shortage of accordion players about town because all the beer places are trying to book bellow-squeezers.

And there is a great dearth of comedy songs, too, to brighten the gay tricks now that he is successfully launching as a legitimate actor.

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harmony belt. It was written by an insurance man named Manner Weissberg to win \$25,000 bet that he could get a piece of music published. It also won him a small fortune, but he never has tried to write another.

As a result of the success of the movie musical, "Forty-second Street," dozens of song-writers are Hollywood-bound, having had word that other such films are forthcoming. One composer just returned is discouraging the westward movement with a tale of how he sat in an office for nine weeks without a suggestion, or even an inkwell to work with. Finally, he stormed into an executive's office and exclaimed: "You think it's bad in Germany, where Nazis are killing Jews? Why, here in Hollywood, Jews are killing Jews!"

FOOTLIGHT BREVITIES

THE passing show: Six more closings dim the risito, and there is many a broken heart for every unlighted theatre on Broadway. But there still seem to be new "angels" ready to back almost any play. Like John Palfreth, the restaurateur who spent \$7,500 for a two-hour glimpse of "Marlyn's Affairs." There was \$16 in the box office and not a critic in his seat when the curtain came down and stayed down, on the last act of the premiere.

Fred Keating, the magician who went into bankruptcy with listed assets of a \$1 canary and \$1,000 trick bird cage, refuses even to do parlor tricks now that he is successfully launching as a legitimate actor.

There is a great dearth of comedy songs, too, to brighten the gay tricks now that he is successfully launching as a legitimate actor. There is a great dearth of comedy songs, too, to brighten the gay tricks now that he is successfully launching as a legitimate actor.

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George M. Cohan (left) and Noel Coward.

them is forbidden anywhere in the state. George M. Cohan guesses that there will be more plays on tour next season than there have been in ten years. John Henry Hammond Jr., a descendant of the fortune found in Commodore Vanderbilt's founding of a successful play. At twenty-two, he is the youngest producer on Broadway. Six evenings and two matinees a week, for eight years, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have been wooing and hating various plays. They have been married all that time, too, in contradiction of the adage that no leading man and woman can ever be friends.

Noel Coward says before he leaves the country this month he wants to meet Babe Ruth. Which recalls the story of the time another foreign celebrity, General Foch, expressed the same desire. Ruth was appearing in vaudeville and the General went backstage. The Bambino was frustrated and could think of nothing to say. Finally, though, he managed to blurt out a question. He asked the Frenchman if he had ever been in the army.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK Art of Harmony Source Traced Through Dim Ages To Far East Egyptians First People To Cultivate It From Harp To Violin

By G. J. D.

THERE is always a particular glamor in anything that appertains to the east. No matter whether of its bewildering customs of its people, its arts, its glittering temples, ancient papyri, mummy cases, its rich sunset, and of its ever present fragrance of the incense, all alike convey a mysterious fascination.

The study of its early music is no less fascinating, and even back to the remote spaces of time the student will learn that music was a recognized and highly appreciated art. It is only necessary to see the incised idiographs and paintings on the walls of the temples at Luxor and Karnak, and elsewhere in Egypt, that music was especially prominent. Besides, there are the records in the classic and sacred writings of David, Saul, Solomon, and Salome here to testify.

On these Egyptian temple walls beautiful paintings depict courtly functions, where the royal banquet and guests had groups of efficiently constituted orchestras attached to the court, or to the noblemen to whom the palace belonged. And if we are to judge the Egyptian's excellent taste and proficiency in other branches of art, the student is justified in concluding that the music of these concerts was of a high order. Unfortunately there has not come to light in the ancient Egyptian scores in M.S.S. (papyrus scrolls), any examples of the music then in vogue.

HARP WAS LONG AGO PRIMARY IMPORTANCE

IN THOSE REMOTE days the symphony-concert music was played chiefly on stringed instruments such as the harp, dulcimer and psalter (played by a plectrum held in the hand), the harp being probably of primary importance. There were many other instruments, but very few were other than stringed: the single and double flute for example, invariably found in conjunction with the harp in the Egyptian paintings and similar flutes without the harp (or lyre) as seen in Greek sculpture.

Music, like literature, poetry, and painting, came from the Far East, India. From thence it spread eastward to China, westward to Persia, Central Asia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Arabistan, Egypt, Crete, Greece, the southern and eastern Mediterranean countries, and ultimately to western Europe.

PRIVATE ORCHESTRAS IN PALACES

TEN THOUSAND or more years ago, in the gorgeous palaces of the merchant princes of Damascus and Balk ("Mother of Cities"), an ancient city lost in the abyss of time, there were private orchestras comprising the most skilled musicians of the day. Then there were also the groups of players at the banquets of the priestly class who reigned at Nineveh and "Kish the Mighty," and those who attended the religious processions at sacred festivals, and those who entertained the feasts of the mighty monarchs who ruled in Babylonia and Susa and in the gala days at Cnossos. And there is every reason to believe that the harp and instruments in the hands of these musicians were manufactured by the best in Egyptian craftsmanship: beautiful works of art in carving and inlay.

RECENT DISCOVERIES HAVE ALTERED VIEWS

DURING the last few years excavations and discoveries have caused a readjustment of views concerning the attainments and knowledge of the great civilizations of the past. Those who have been chiefly interested in these researches now declare that in many of the fine arts these ancient people were not only our equals, but our superiors in many respects.

The harps in use in early days were of several varieties in size and shape; the largest from four to six and even more feet in height, all inlaid in an exquisite mosaic in gold, ebony, ivory, lapis-lazuli, and other rare woods and minor gem stones. The small harps were about the size of those used by Welsh bards and gleemen in England in pre-Norman times. From the ancient Egyptian harp came, through the Arabians (excellent musicians) and Arabia, the birthplace of that very important musical family, the bowed stringed instruments. There the bow came into use and was applied to certain plucked instruments of the lute kind, about the time of the fourteenth century.

THE "CRUTH" OF BRITAIN

BUT BEFORE this, Britain had evolved a primitive plucked instrument, the "cruth," originally no more than a square wooden frame with five or six strings. This is unquestioned and, furthermore, it is undisputed that the bow had been applied to the cruth and that the instrument so played figures in early English as "coriun" and in mediaeval Latin as "chorus." From these primitive efforts came the violin, a comparatively modern instrument—beginning at Brescia, "the

cradle" of the violin (1520-1620), continuing to the time of the Andrea Amati, the founder of the unsurpassed school of Cremona (1550-1760), the then centre of violin making.

Today there are many excellent makers of violins in all parts of the globe. This is seen the descent of a popular and leading instrument, the violin, from the old Egyptian harp of ten thousand years ago. Thus, too, does Europe owe a debt to the Arabs for the impetus they gave to literature and the arts, especially to music, during the period when Baghdad was the seat of the Caliphate—predominant under the Caliph Hovoun al-Raschid—and where several of the most celebrated of the Arabian musicians lived.

CONDUCTOR'S BEAUTIFUL LETTER TO FELLOW-STUDENTS

FELIX WEINGARTNER, composer, conductor, and Emil von Sauer, piano-virtuoso, are among the outstanding musicians of the century. In 1884 they were fellow-students, with Liszt as their teacher at Weimar. Close on fifty years after, Weingartner, who will be seventy in June next, has not forgotten that his virtuoso friend, now over seventy, has had a birthday, and has written him a beautiful and sincere letter of congratulations. Students who read the lives of great musicians cannot but be touched in such expressions: "With sad sensations we can look back over the by-gone days . . . of all the friends and comrades of our youth, who were inspired by Liszt, only your close comrade Moritz Rosenthal (famous pianist, born in 1862), still a strong figure of life, is with us. . . . Have we really become different since the days when we started our career in Weimar? And the glad answer is "No. I ask, hold out to this entangled world. I myself will do what I can, too. We must keep high the banner which has been handed to us until the call comes which says that we have done our duty." The beautiful letter from one master to another is quoted in full in the last issue of The Etude. By the way, Dr. Weingartner will again direct a master class for conductors next June at the Basle Conservatory.

"DENOIS THE BRAVE"

FROM TIME to time the songs of Sir Walter Scott have appeared in this column. This week in Scott's fairly literal translation of the song "Denois the Brave," from the French "La Romance De Dunois," shows how keen Scott was to obtain relics, when he visited Belgium after the Battle of Waterloo. One of the most prized of those he gathered was a manuscript book of French songs, which was all stained with clay

and blood. It had been picked up on the battlefield, and was presented to Scott, who at the time was writing his "Paul's Letters To His Kinsfolk," which contained "The Romance of Dunois," "The Troubadour," and "Cupid's Choice." These letters were published in 1816, at the height of the novelist's fame and popularity.

The French words are ascribed to Hortense de Beauharnais, ex-Queen of Holland. The song and the tune (written in D major and in march time with spirit) are very popular in France, and the tune is played by the bands of French troops going on foreign service. John, Count of Dunois, Lieutenant-General, and Grand Chamberlain of France in the reigns of Charles VII and Louis XI, was born in France, and it was during the reigns of Henry VI of England and Charles VII of France, that Dunois won his great reputation. He fought against the forces commanded by the Earl of Suffolk and Warwick, and again against an army of 24,000 men at Orleans, under the Duke of Bedford. He greatly assisted the patriotic endeavors of "The Maid of Orleans" (Joan of Arc) and continued his efforts from foreign aggression.

The Scott version of four verses begins: "It was Dunois the young and brave, Was bound for Palestine; But first he made his orisons Before Saint Mary's shrine."

JUST NOW MUSIC IS NEEDED MORE THAN EVER

THERE are songs in the soul of every man. Just now music and music study are practical needs of every man. Such is the opinion of the Hon. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the United States Treasury. Who's Who in America says a lot of Mr. Woodin regarding his public activities, but little of his talents for and love of music. Mr. Woodin has composed works for orchestra, a "Norwegian Rhapsody," some suites, one called "Oriental Suite," played a year ago by the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras. His proclamations in behalf of the art of music are peculiarly significant at the moment. He says: "Music of the right kind subconsciously says cheerful and bright things to men and women who feel themselves slipping. Music sometimes seems to perform miracles. Give music a chance; it may work wonders for you in a way that it may now seem utterly unobtainable. The Marseillaise has meant more to France than battles of soldiers. It has been my experience in business life that after a very strenuous day I have come home and devoted my

time to music, beautiful music. Certainly one of the greatest compensations is to be found in music. I feel sorry for the individual, particularly the boy, whose parents have neglected to see to it that he has the best musical training. Music study with a good teacher affords an invaluable mental discipline and is one of the most sensible investments a parent can make for a child. It has great force and significance, otherwise it could not have commanded so much of the time and attention of men of the type of Lord Balfour, Mussolini, Edouard Herriot, Poincare, former Vice-President Davis, former Speaker Longworth, Einstein, John Ruskin, Robert Louis Stevenson, Franklin and Jefferson. Music is one of the most enjoyable and useful things of life. Music is needed now more than ever before to stimulate courage," declares the Hon. William Hartman Woodin, the newly appointed Secretary of the U.S.A. Treasury.

A MEADOW LARK'S BEAUTIFUL NOTE

FROM WHERE the writer sits, overlooking meadow and sea, beautiful musical notes come peeping forth from the meadow. At least three times every day pairs of meadow larks pour forth their little songs of joy. Naturally, some have in their melodies something better to offer than others. One of these larks is especially arresting. He opens with some single notes in thirds, reading a top note, a sixth, always in perfect tune, that is surely the purest and most brilliant that has ever issued from the throat of any feathered songster. The note absolutely thrills and when heard the writer drops everything for the moment to listen. Of course this meadow is not the only spot he visits during the day, and it is wondered if any reader has heard this delightful little singer in his brilliance and purity of song. As he flies away in the distance, singing his wonderful top note, the experience is thrilling and divine. Tomorrow, when dawn comes, he will repeat his now longed-for "Jubilant Deo."

ENGLAND HAS CHAMBER MUSIC COMPETITION

THE OTHER day The London Daily Telegraph sponsored a chamber music competition. Something like five hundred compositions were submitted, which were sifted down to a few for final hearing and judgment. These were played by accomplished chamber music players before the final decision was reached. The three prize winners were Edric Cundell, an accomplished horn player and conductor of the Westminster and the Stock Exchange orchestras; Dr. Armstrong Gibbs, whose choral works are well known to local vocal

organizations, and Elizabeth Macdonald. The adjudicators were Sir Hugh Allen, Sir Henry Wood, Dr. Adrian Boult (director of the British Broadcasting Corporation), and the English composer Arthur Bliss.

SCHUMANN'S JOURNALISTIC ALTRUISM

A MUSIC magazine that had a singularly romantic beginning is Die Zeitschrift für Musik, published in Berlin, which this year attains its centenary. In the winter of 1833-3 Robert Schumann and some musical friends got together to think out the possibilities of founding a magazine of music that should represent the faith that was in them. They were not satisfied with what passed for musical literature in the houses of music publishers, which evidently were obliged to pass a protecting hand and friendly smile on what things were and have been. Thus did the Romantic School find its champion in journalism.

In those days musical writings reflected the thoughts of the composers and Wagner, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Liszt, and others were among these romanticists who wrote for the "Zeitschrift," with Schumann the greatest of them all. The cause of the English composer, Sterndale Bennett was put forward; and Brahms, when twenty, was made famous by an article from Schumann himself. Brendel followed Schumann as editor, and after him other men of distinction. Among recent contributors have been Richard Strauss, Volkmann, Purwandinger, Weingartner and others of their calibre.

CONTINUES SPIRIT OF SCHUMANN

THE MAGAZINE continues the spirit of Schumann by generous attention to individual composers, a recent example being Busoni, and during his time of editorship lasting over ten years, Schumann chose to write about such composers as Mendelssohn, Taubert, Chopin, Hiller, Heller, Kirchner, Franz, Henselt, Sterndale Bennett, Gade, Berlioz and Brahms; his most famous article of the latter composer, entitled "Neue Bahnen," being one of the last he ever wrote. Surely, in this is seen the quintessence of altruism, for it is not forgotten that a hundred years ago all these composers were unknown. That Schumann's newspaper articles were full of sincerity is further seen in the motto he chose in the line from Shakespeare's "Henry VIII":

"Only they Who come to hear a merry widdy play, A noise of targets, or to see a fellow In a long motley coat guarded with yellow, Will be deceived."

Some of the Less Familiar Shrubs of Our Island—By Robert Connell Noted Island Naturalist

THE PACIFIC COAST is noted for its flowering shrubs, some of which attain the size of small trees. The western dogwood, red-flowering currant, ocean-spray spiraea, slythras or mock-orange, two species of berberis or Oregon grape, red-flowered gooseberry, ninebark, three wild roses, bird cherry or osoberry, black hawthorn, crabapple, salal, snowberry, red huckleberry and elder, are all to be found within a few miles of Victoria. But there are other shrubs occurring a little off the ordinary run that are consequently less familiar. Some of these are very charming and are greatly appreciated by gardeners in the British Isles.

One of these is especially plentiful along the Jordan River Road, where it forms great thickets between Muir and Kirby Creek. In 1792, Archibald Menzies, botanist on Captain Vancouver's expedition, wrote in his journal, under date of May 11: "At a place we landed on near the bottom of the bay" (Dabob Bay, Hood's Canal) "A vast abundance of a beautiful new species

of Vaccinium, with evergreen leaves in full bloom. It grew bushy and was a dark green color, like myrtle, which it much resembled in its general appearance. The flowers are clustered at the ends and on the under side of the branches and vary from pale pink to rose red in color, with the form of round bells. The leaves are slenderly ovate, sharply pointed, and finely toothed about the edge. The sweet and pleasant fruit is rather small and shining black. The Indians, says J. R. Anderson in his "Trees and Shrubs of B.C." called the plant "shot oallie" or shot-berry, because of the appearance of its berries. In spring the young leaves have a very pretty reddish color. In every respect Vaccinium ovatum, or evergreen huckleberry, is worthy of a place in a garden shrubbery.

STILL FURTHER out and off the Jordan River Road is found the copper-bush, Cladanthus pyrolaeiflorus. It grows fairly plentifully some miles up Jordan River, and is common on Mount Arrowsmith and elsewhere in the mountains.

About three feet or so in height, it has oblong leaves terminating abruptly in a sharp tip and its bark scales off like that of the ninebark. The flowers are rather like those of the pyrola, hence the specific name of the botanists, and of a pale copper color. Another discovery of Menzies may be mentioned with it—the false azalea, found by him during his first journey to this Coast when he was aboard the Prince of Wales, reaching Nootka in 1787. A drawing of it is reproduced in Newcombe's edition of Menzies's Journal, published by the provincial government in 1923. The false azalea is found in the thickets along the Jordan River Road, in the neighborhood of Sandstone Creek, or used to be before the felling of the forest and the ruthless destruction of the native vegetation in road and railway construction. The leaves grow in rosettes, somewhat like those of those of the true azaleas and rhododendrons, only turning up instead of down, and from below them hang the coppery bells of flowers. The leaves are slightly

hairy above and smooth and pale below. Both the false azalea and copper-bush flower about the end of June or the beginning of July.

I FIND it is not generally known that although we do not have on the island the showy red rhododendron, which is the state flower of Washington, we do have a rhododendron on our mountains. It is quite common on Mount Arrowsmith and on the Forbidden Plateau. It is not evergreen and is, therefore, from a gardener's point of view, an azalea, although botanically a true rhododendron. It commonly grows about four or five feet high and bears sweet-scented white flowers in whose color there is just a suspicion of lemon yellow. The flowers are clustered generally just below the leaves, and their shape is regular and round, with distinct and separate petals. A form found in the Coast Range has three of the petals dotted with orange or yellow, according to Henry.

The shrubs so far described are all members

of the heath family, and there are one or two others well worthy of attention. The kinnikinnick, with its shining leaves, rose-pink bells and bright red fruit is, of course, familiar everywhere on poor sandy and gravelly soils. Its cousin of the same genus, the woolly manzanita, comes down to lower hills, where it often forms dense and almost impenetrable thickets. Its flowers are white or pink, bell-shaped, and its fruit is reddish brown. Its dark brown branches and stems resemble somewhat those of the arbutus. Under favorable conditions it grows into a rather quaint tree-like form, the head of foliage being lifted well up above the small trunk. Kalmia is one of the most charming of our bog plants, and a visit to a suitable bog about the end of May or the beginning of June will show abundance of the large rose-colored flowers. The flowers are remarkable for the manner in which the stamens are contained in little pockets in the corolla, to be released as if by the action of a spring when their time of maturity comes. This

small leaves are bright shining green on their upper sides and whitish underneath. Like those of so many bog plants, they have their edges turned back over the underside. With the kalmia grows the Labrador tea, whose small, creamy-white scented flowers are clustered at the end of the stems. Like kalmia it will grow in the garden, though last winter entirely killed one I had for several years.

The sweet gale is a common shrub about the borders of lakes and in swamps, where its blue-green foliage forms continuous banks of thickets. The leaves and fruit are possessed of a delightful aromatic scent from the presence of a yellow wax, which may be seen, on close examination, forming little yellow globules. The flowers are kinds, sterile or staminate, small, castles of two, inconspicuous, forming a sterile or pistillate. I don't know whether it has been tried in gardens, but I see no reason why so aromatic a shrub should not be cultivated, especially where there is a pool or a moist corner.

Danger and Adventure For Both Sides In Running In The Rum Runners; Mile-high Duels Mark War Between Customs Aces and Liquor Fliers

All battles between rum runners and United States coastguards are not fought in the open. Much of the conflict is a war of wits—between the liquor peddlers and the under-cover men. Here are more adventures in the series on "Running in the Rum Runners."

By MORRIS GILBERT

WASHINGTON—It is an old adage of the enforcement service that if you can "plant" an undercover man in a liquor gang, you're likely to get action.

It has been done, and still is being done.

It takes nerve, and wits, and luck. Government agents have come to violent and very unhappy ends through mislaying this combination. Others have done better for themselves—and the law.

Time enough has passed—so they say in enforcement quarters here—to tell the story of the last cruise of the storm-battered auxiliary schooner Pegasus, out of Havana with rum to peddle.

"Slim" Dolan tells it. As he talks—though he doesn't say it—you never forget that every moment of that cruise he and his mate, Pete Busch, also of the coastguard, balanced their lives on the footing of a very thin tightrope.

A NIGHTMARE CRUISE, AND BY INTENT

"It was a nightmare from start to finish, and me and Pete certainly helped to make it so. We were the worst they ever hired aboard that lugger. It was our business to be 'workin' against them all the time, it's a wonder they landed any booze at all. But they did, in spite of all we could do to hold 'em back—till we got 'em in the end."

"And they kept wonderin' all the time why in thunder every last little thing seemed to go wrong on that ship. It had been a home, the crew said, till that cruise. Then, all their luck left 'em, and the ship was a madhouse."

"Slim" chuckled. "We could have told 'em why things kept happenin', he said. 'Only they never thought to ask us!'"

"You see," Slim continued, "Pete and I had orders to proceed to Havana, Cuba, and get aboard a rummy schooner—anyhow—and hang on till we turned 'em in. Nice, easy assignment, what?"

"When we reached town we stayed at—let's say the Nevada Hotel. It is a pretty tough dump down by what they call Muelle Lux, not far from the Customs House—and all sorts of places. Full of rummies and their agents, that hotel was. And like nothing on earth so much as a mining town in boom-times. Fights and booze and parties, and more fights and more booze, night and day. All it needed was Helen Twelveteens and George Bancroft to make it just like the pictures."

THE PEGASUS SHIPS A COOK AND ENGINEER

Well, Pete and me hung around and played dumb, and sure enough, pretty soon a guy comes up and asks us do we want a job. So of course we said we did.

"He takes us to the owners of the schooner and the consignee—they were glad to get that information in Washington later—and there's a load ready to go, and they look us over and sign us on. Me as cook, and Pete as the engineer. What I don't know about cooking is only equalled by what Pete don't know about combustion engines."

"This motor was the old make-and-break type—spin the flywheel and pray she starts—and it could kick us along in calm weather about two miles an hour. It might have been a Swiss watch for all Pete knew. But since all he wanted to do was break it down at the proper moment, he don't care much. As for me in the galley, it was all but mutiny from the start to finish with the stuff I dished up, and I would have been the first to acquit them if they'd hanged me from the gallows."

"First few days we had a little wind, so there wasn't much Pete could do, but pour a little gas over the side on the quiet now and then. With me, of course, the crew was all hospital cases in twenty-four hours. I'd sneak a little ham and eggs for Pete and me on the side, but finally I took pity on the boys and got an old sailor—he was a Spaniard—to give me a tip or two. I had needed the job, I told him. But he couldn't imagine how much I needed it."

WHAT TOUGH LUCK! THE MOTOR FIZZLES

"Our plan was to wait till we got inside American territorial waters and then stage a breakdown so we could take a chance on signaling some coastguard boat or other. Of course we wanted to get evidence of unloading contraband too."

"That happened soon enough. Off Tarpon Springs when a Greek sponge boat came alongside and we sold them a load."

"Next time we got close to shore—was off Boca Grande, about 100 miles above Key West. It was dead calm, and Pete got inspired monkeying with his motor. All of a sudden she gives a terrible cry like a dying mule, the flywheel cranks up on an angle of 60 degrees, and the whole thing shakes like she's going crazy."

"All Pete had done was loosen all the bolts he could lay a spanner on. It seems a little risky, now I look back at it, but the Old Man never seemed to tumble."

"What we wanted then was for the Pegasus to hang there, unable to get out to open sea again. We figured sooner or later the old striped flag would show up on the horizon. Then we could find some way to spill the beans."

PETE GETS FIRED—AND SENDS A TIP

"But the Old Man—he was a square-head—would have none of it. He

was all for keeping moving. So we had the whole crew perspiring over that flywheel and cursing Pete, trying to shake the thing down into its moorings again. When the skipper had just about decided to leave Pete overboard to the likeliest-looking shark in the neighborhood, up comes the wind, and we got under way again. So our plans went phooey."

"From that time on things began to drag. Day after day passed, and we still had liquor aboard and couldn't seem to make any contacts—no radio, of course."

"We cruised around up 'the East Coast. By this time things had got so bad between Pete and his old motor that the skipper barred him from coming within ten yards of it. A fellow on a shore boat had put it right, as well as he could, and pretty soon when another boat came out, the skipper hired the engineer off it and sent Pete ashore. Of course that was jake with us, because Pete could report and get a cutter on our trail."

"Meanwhile, I managed to lose 'most of our store of coffee overboard, and the grumbling was terrible. I peeled the potatoes so thick that I wasted most of a whole crate. I put salt in the pudding instead of sugar on Sundays, and did my best to make the rest of the food taste like kitchen soap. Frigidity, that was the basis of my campaign. Make everybody so fed up they wouldn't care if school kept or not."

"Well, we were three weeks out of Havana when I spotted the sight I was looking for—the little grey boat with the one-inch gun on the bow. That was off Daytona, and we were in territorial waters again as it happened. I just waved a dish-towel, and she came right alongside."

"A BEWITCHED SHIP? MAYBE SHE WAS!"

"After that it was only a case of towing the poor old Pegasus around to Savannah, where there was the kind of a court we needed. The government seized her."

"But I don't believe by that time crew or skipper cared what happened. As far as they were concerned, the schooner was bewitched."

"Slim" chuckled. "Well, maybe she was," he said.

WIRELESS PHANTOM FOR

The Elsie K was hovering, a smudgy gray pencil-stroke on the immense blue circle of waters west of Bermuda. She had 2,000-odd cases of Scotch on board.

Coastguard headquarters in Washington knew all about her. Knew what rum syndicate, operating out of Newark, owned her. Knew that a week earlier she had been trying to make contact with an American coastwise collier.

Coastguard headquarters knew that the same plan was to be tried again at a different rendezvous.

A hundred sheets of code and cipher messages stack up fresh each day at Coastguard Intelligence here. In it, the "list" of the Elsie K's radio operator was in frequent evidence.

A TRAGEDY GIVES THE GUARD A TIP

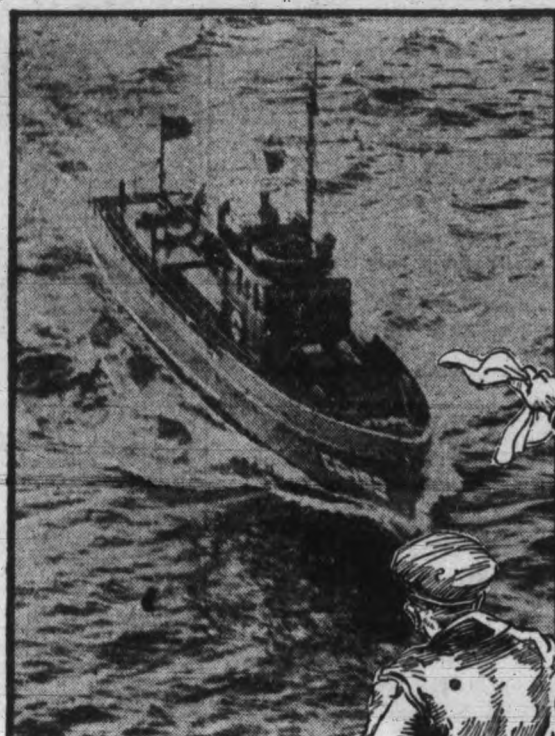
Finally came the order to contact a collier—name ungiven—at a position six miles east of—undecipherable—lightship at 6.30 p.m.

The unnamed lightship was probably one of those off Delaware Bay, Coastguard Intelligence figured. It was easy to shoot out a seaplane, to take a look-see.

But it was tough when the seaplane reported three colliers in the suspected area. They were the Moka Headland, the Percy Congreve, and another, identity undiscovered.

The familiar "list" ripped the ether that night: "Collier has 2,010 cases."

Later, a new message, eventually the tip-off: "Man fell overboard from us and drowned. Man belonged to collier. We stopped and searched for him. Found and picked up his lifebuoy that



"I spotted the sight I was looking for . . . the little grey boat with the one-inch gun on the bow."

collier threw over. Didn't find man." But did the man "fall" overboard? The coastguard would like to know. He was lost from "us"—the Elsie K—not from the collier where he "belonged." Note, too, that the Elsie K obligingly retrieved the lifebuoy of the collier, if not the man, who thus sank without trace.

The coastguard had a valuable clue, of course. The crew of the collier carrying the liquor should be one man short.

Meanwhile the third collier seen by the seaplane was exonerated. Too far away. That left the Moka Headland and the Percy Congreve, both then pushing their blunt bows up the latitudes towards New York harbor.

NEW TANGLES: THEN SOLUTION

Much astonishment—if not pleasure—reigned aboard these two vessels at the size of the official reception committee waiting for them at the Narrows.

Set-back for the coastguard: The crews of both ships were found, at first inspection, to be complete. That is, a count of heads agreed with the numbers listed in their papers.

Next set-back: The crews of both colliers were presently found to be actually one man short each.

The skipper of the Moka Headland explained his case by saying that a sailor failed to report on board at Newport News, but that a stowaway had turned up at sea.

The stowaway turned out to be a real one—and that made it bad for the Moka Headland, with one hand short.

However, the Congreve had the liquor, as a search eventually proved. The sailor lost overboard from her had been replaced by a supercargo off the Elsie K.

But the interesting thing about the whole case was the action of the Newark liquor ring to the capture. This also was gleaned by the Coastguard through intercepted radio messages to the Elsie K.

The liquor ring blamed the drowned seaman for the discovery, and radioed: "Big row over that drowned man. Did you hear collier radio that news?"

Only that way, the land station figured, could the force of officials which met the Congreve at New York be accounted for.

Perhaps this disclosure of the radio interceptions will interest them.

WOMAN UNRAVELS INTERCEPTED CODES

The practice of picking up radio is the coastguard's supreme tipster, and the vastly important business of unraveling the numerous and complicated codes is in charge of a quiet, charming woman of thirty-three, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, whose offices are in the Intelligence Division in Washington. She is one of the few Americans who understand the art of cryptography, having been a pioneer in this field in wartime.

She entered government service at the age of seventeen, already an expert in the most fascinating of all puzzle games through an interest in the cipher-writing of Sir Francis Bacon. Secret communications to and from rum runners on every coast bordering the United States pass through her hands daily. Not all the messages are strictly business. A short time ago, for instance, she "listened in" on a very human tragedy. It was this message to a notorious rum-running skipper in the Mexican Gulf: "Wife in hospital twins born." A day later came another: "Wife critically ill." Then: "Wife died." Then: "Twins died." Then back to business.

Another exchange between shore and rum-ship, cheerier: "Report to second mate baby girl born; both doing well."

Answer from ship: "Must be some mistake. Second mate has no wife."

HUMOR, PATHOS, IN DOTS AND DASHES

Here is a plaintive picture of life in gale time in the North Atlantic: "Gee, it's cold here. Fed up and far



from home. We cut boom up to-day for kindling to try and keep warm. Everybody fed up and fighting mad. Well, I will call you at midnight."

Perhaps the most entertaining of all recent messages—this being between Pacific Coast headquarters for a liquor syndicate and a big mother ship for rum runners. From headquarters:

"Bad report received of conduct of officers and crew in port. Confirm report. Also give report of conduct now."

Answer from the rum ship's captain: "Your information appears exaggerated. Had some cases drunkenness, as is usual in foreign ports. Conduct at sea excellent. Held Divine services last Sunday."

INTO THE CLOUDS

Bobby Deuel, ex-Port Worth barnstormer, won his wings in the Customs air fleet when he "took" a war ace—West Front rival of Eddie Rickenbacker—for premier American honors—in fair chase. And then did it again, a little while later.

Deuel can look forward to plenty more work in the Customs Escadrille. The invasion of contraband by air over the American border shows no sign of ending or getting easier to handle, authorities here say.

And—take it from the Customs service—the flying patrol along the Texas-Mexico line is no parlor game. Squatting on improvised farmstead atop sun-cracked mesas, or in sage brush that wears your prop down to the size of an electric fan, is vastly different from making three-point landings at Kelly Field or Bolling.

STALKING THE QUARRY, 5,000 FEET IN AIR

But it is all in the game, and Deuel seems to like it. Here is how he won his first big fight:

"He's tough, kid, but stick with him."

Deuel obeyed. The Falcon plane which he was chasing, a big, handsome fellow, was ahead and above. "He don't see us," Deuel shouted. "We're in his blind spot."

"Stay there," the inspector ordered. "There was good reason for the inspector to believe the Falcon was carrying contraband drinkables from Mexico. The man at the controls was a seasoned, hard, audacious, skilful flyer."

"He's going down," Deuel shouted, watching the Falcon. The field of San Angelo was 5,000 feet below. Presently: "He sees us," he yelled.

The Falcon swept round in a big circle, losing altitude. But she shrank suddenly, trippingly. Her motor roared again. She was off on a long, up-piercing tangent. Trying a get-away.

No good. Deuel stuck. Five minutes of maneuvering, of West Front acrobatics, followed. Then the Falcon circled again for landing.

ENDING THE CHASE WITH A PISTOL SHOT

But once more, close to earth, she changed course, viciously. The strong sale of her prop grazed and jostled the trailing ship.

bumpily across the Falcon's nose. It was a clean trap. The Falcon was stymied.

The pilot of the Falcon tried to manoeuvre his plane to give us the backwash of his propeller, which was bound to wreck the customs plane, and in all probability kill those aboard. Finally, finding himself outmanoeuvred at every point, he surrendered, but not until he was covered with a pistol and disarmed."

So the inspectors report in customs headquarters here reads.

There were 627 cases of Carta Blanca beer in the plane.

THE SAME FOES IN ANOTHER ENCOUNTER

Deuel went up against the same ex-war ace only recently, and again pulled



"The Elsie K obligingly retrieved the lifebuoy of the collier, who thus sank without trace."

Pierre still loaded. Nobody in contact with her could raise the \$602 needed to buy her shipment.

THE CENSUS OF THE RUM FLEET

To-day the rum fleet is still depleted. But it is coming back. Lieu-



"Finally finding himself outmanoeuvred at every point, he surrendered, but not until he was covered with a pistol and disarmed."



Ominously black against the horizon . . . a ship of the rum fleet, viewed from the deck of a coastguard cutter

tenant Frank J. Gorman, chief of Coastguard Intelligence, can tell you pretty accurately how many rum-boats are actually "on the line," that is, loaded and ready for contact with shore, at any time.

He divides the nation's coasts into three sections—Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific, with a fourth division for the Canadian border.

Last month's summary in Coastguard Intelligence reads like this: Blacks—(rum-runners) under surveillance provinces, refueling and loading . . . 67

Under seizure by Canadian Customs—Laid up or temporarily in legitimate trade . . . 12

British Honduras . . . 20

At sea, loaded and bound for U.S. Coasts . . . 39

The customs service—which is interested in rum-running primarily because it is contraband and thus cheats Uncle Sam either of revenue or of the right to bar commodities not wanted—can give you the same detailed information in its own field.

A CLASH ALONG THE RIO GRANDE

Agents Davenport and Riley were picketing by night in their automobile near Laredo. The Rio Grande is a shallow trickle there, seasonally almost dry. A man can wade across it, and cars can ford the stream at places.

There had been a tip that three Mexican brothers living in Laredo were

bringing in a carload of liquor that night. Davenport and Riley, jolting peacefully along, suddenly saw the Mexicans' car. And at the same moment, the Mexicans saw them, and sped up to get away.

Riley stepped on the gas. He gained. Davenport shouted, "Halt!" There was no response.

Then Riley tried a risky stunt. He swung to the left, accelerated and drew alongside. Swiftly, he hooked his front right bumper into the rear left bumper of the other machine.

He ground the two cars slowly to a halt. Then the Mexicans tried a crazy thing. One after another they picked up a rifle, and started to fire point-blank. One after another Riley and Davenport picked them off with pistols.

Net result: A seizure of liquor, two dead Mexicans, one wounded Mexican, one customs agent gazed by a Winchester bullet, two bent bumpers.

SO END TO RUM WAR IN SIGHT

In such brusque episodes, the battle of enforcement goes perpetually on. And by the look of things at present there is no end to it.

Hear Commander Gorman on the subject: "Don't forget that smuggling existed long before prohibition, and will continue even if repeal comes in. Smuggling is an economic process as old as civilized states. So long as money can be made by secretly importing taxed or forbidden products into any country, it will probably continue."

The head of the Coastguard Intelligence division doesn't think that the beer laws will diminish smuggling. If

beer—principally from Canada—can be smuggled into the Union so that it can be sold cheaper than legitimate taxed beer here, or it can be sold at the same price, and, since it has a bigger alcoholic content, will be more desired.

"The rule is simple," Commander Gorman snapped. "When profits from smuggling clear, the attempt to smuggle will end. That is all there is to it."

BILLIONS LOST TO BOOTLEGGERS

Judge Henry W. Anderson, author of the widely discussed minority statement in connection with the Wickersham report on prohibition, quotes the figure of \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 as the annual income of bootleggers.

This, it is pointed out, is virtually tax-exempt, and costs the government a great deal of lost revenue.

At the same time, computations of the direct loss of revenue to the government from excise taxes in the fifteen states which before prohibition were entirely wet, amount to \$1,000,000,000 a year.

And the United States Prohibition Bureau not long ago set the figure of America's drink bill at more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, while other agencies calculate it at twice that much.

So, according to further calculation, means that American consumers are paying half a billion dollars a year for prohibition liquor more than they would normally pay for legal liquor. And finally, in the words of Professor E. R. A. Seligman, international authority on taxation: "The United States has voluntarily abandoned what is the greatest fiscal resource of virtually every country in the world," in adopting prohibition.

How Japan Aims To Add Mongol Area To Spreading Manchu Empire

CLASH WITH SOVIET EVENTUALLY IS SEEN AS PROBABLE; CHINA FIGHTING TO HOLD HER ANCIENT FOE

By DOROTHY GOULD

SHANGHAI—The Mongols, who were founders of a world empire in the twelfth century and conquered and ruled China from 1260 to 1368 A.D., have again become an important factor in world politics.

A diplomatic battle is being fought to-day between Chinese and Japanese for the allegiance of this once-powerful nomadic people, and the Japanese appear to be winning. The newly-created Japanese state of Manchoukuo is stretching its "elastic boundaries" into Inner Mongolia.

The Young Mongols of Barga, in North Manchuria, formally joined forces with Manchoukuo in the autumn of 1932. Twice during the past decade they fought for independence from the old Chinese regime in Manchuria, and twice they were defeated.

Now, with Japanese support, China's hold upon the Barga Mongols appears to be permanently broken. While they may be suspicious of the Japanese, their dislike for the Chinese is more intense.

EMPIRE IS SPREADING

Following the Japanese occupation of Jehol, where there is a considerable

still occupy several Mongolia districts, and Chinese diplomats are seeking to checkmate the schemes of Japanese emissaries.

The diplomatic battle may yet develop into a military struggle between Japan and China. But the Japanese are in no hurry. They are confident that a short, sharp, military campaign will add all of Inner Mongolia to Manchoukuo.

For decades, Chinese governments almost completely ignored Inner Mongolia. The region is arid, and the people poor. For centuries they have offered no threat to China. The Chinese were content to appoint governors who were free to make what they could from the Mongols.

With the rise of the Nationalist government at Nanking, however, the Chinese took more interest in Mongolia. They made an attempt to give the Mongols decent government and to assure their loyalty.

But the mischief accomplished by generations of misrule could not be quickly undone, and most of the Mon-

gols cherished a lasting grudge against the Chinese. That grudge is working in Japan's favor to-day.

The Chinese have enlisted a powerful advocate for their cause in the Panchen Lama, known as the "Living Buddha" of Tibet. The Panchen Lama, exiled from his own land, is working in Inner Mongolia to-day to persuade the Mongols not to form an alliance with Manchoukuo. He obtains a fat salary from Nanking. Whether his influence can counteract Japanese proposals remains to be seen.

SOVIET INFLUENCE

Mongolia is divided into Inner and Outer Mongolia, but the Japanese do not plan at present to invade Outer Mongolia, where Soviet Russia has imposed a virtual dictatorship since 1924. Such an invasion would mean an open quarrel with the Soviets. For a year or two, at least, the Japanese are not likely to press beyond Inner Mongolia.

But Inner Mongolia will add almost 1,000,000 square miles to Japan's Asiatic Empire of Manchoukuo. It will bring into the new state about 1,500,000 Mongols, who may be depended upon more than the Chinese in Manchuria to support the Japanese-created state. What is more important to the Japanese, it may pro-

vide mineral resources which Japan needs.

Experts differ regarding the mineral resources of this vast tableland. But the Japanese, who have made many surveys in the past, often at great personal risk, claim that Inner Mongolia contains rich stores of gold, silver, iron and oil, which can be developed for the benefit of the new state.

NATION IS SPLIT

The Mongols of Inner Mongolia are no longer warlike. They have settled upon their lands, and for the most part are simple farmers. But they are a proud people, who have clung to the culture of their illustrious ancestors.

They boast that they alone, of all the conquerors of China, were never conquered in turn by Chinese culture. When they were driven out of China in the fourteenth century, they retired to their own lands with their culture intact, and have kept it ever since.

The question of Mongol allegiance is likely to be settled during the coming year. At present, part of the Mongols acknowledge the rule of Manchoukuo, and part still admit allegiance to China. The Japanese are reaching out in leisurely fashion for all of Inner Mongolia.



Inner and Outer Mongolia, between Soviet Russia, Japanese Manchoukuo and China proper, are shown in the map. Below is a typical Inner Mongolian town. Listed, waited for centuries. At the left are a Mongolian princess and prince, children of the Prince of East Koxitu.

Powerful Money Masters Of Wall Street Face Senate Inquiry

By WILLIS THORNTON

THE GOLIATH of the army of private banking against which the United States Senate is hurling its pebbles of investigation, is J. P. Morgan and Company. But there are other giants in that army and they are little less formidable.

Kuhn, Loeb and Company, Lee, Higginson and Company, Read and Company, are typical examples of the huge private banks specializing in the issue and floating of securities, which have achieved a mammoth concentration of money power. Investigated twenty years ago with little result, these private banks now face further proings and perhaps regulation.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., is probably next in size to the House of Morgan, though, of course, absence of public reports makes it impossible to say with precision.

Second only to Morgan in the general private banking field, Kuhn, Loeb is probably second to none in the railroad field. Railroads to which it has lent aid as reorganizer or banker include Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, B. & O., Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Wabash, Texas & Pacific, and Denver & Rio Grande.

Its palatial offices at William and Pine Streets occupy four floors, and are, through the private activities of the partners, the wellspring of Jewish charities and benevolence in the United States. There is a pronounced air of art and internationalism about Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

RAILS AND KUHN, LOEB

Otto H. Kahn, partner, is best-known to the public through his patronage of the Metropolitan Opera and other musical enterprises.

Felix Warburg, partner, descendant of a long line of German bankers from Hamburg, is one of our great philanthropists.

The international aspect is added by

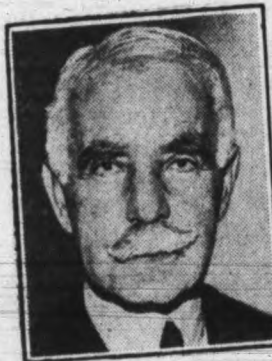
Lieut.-Col. Sir William George Eden

Wiseman, partner, a soldier who had

charge of the British Secret Service in

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

Important directorates held by these partners include the International Acceptance Bank, American Securities, the Manhattan Co., Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway (2), Fleischman-Morris, General American Tank Car, Susquehanna & N.Y. Railroad, U.S.



Otto H. Kahn



Felix M. Warburg



Clarence Dillon

Leather, U.S. Rubber (2), National Railways of Mexico, Paramount-Public (3), Chemical Bank and Trust, Western Union, Pan-American Petroleum, International Mercantile Marine, Petroleum Corporation, and Sinclair Consolidated Oil.

Perhaps the most impressive banking house in the Wall Street area is the magnificent new home of Lee, Higginson & Co., a dream in marble of what a banking room might be. This is a Boston firm which goes back to 1848, for seventy-three years operated from a single location on State Street. There are fifteen partners, headed by George C. Lee, and the foreign setup is identical with that of the House of Morgan, including the London house of Higginson & Co., and the Paris house of Lee, Higginson & Cie.

It has an apparently dependent incorporated branch, the Lee, Higginson Trust Co., incorporated in 1927 under Massachusetts law to do a "general banking and trust business." This had, in 1931, not quite 9,000,000 in deposits,

which is, of course, no measure of the influence of Lee, Higginson & Co. itself.

This firm has distributed upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in securities, and was recently in the public eye as American bankers for Ivar Kreuger. It was a Lee, Higginson employee who caught the Kreuger errors that led to his downfall and suicide. It recently formed a new securities affiliate, the Lee, Higginson Corporation, with capital subscribed outside the partnership, the latter remaining with its assets intact. Lee, Higginson has acted as banker for many utility companies, including Puget Sound Power & Light, Savannah Electric & Power, Houston Electric, Dallas Light & Power, Montana Power, and also such general firms as Budd Wheel, By-Products, U.S. Smelting, Fairbanks Morse, Remington Arms and Shell Union Oil.

THE RISE OF DILLON

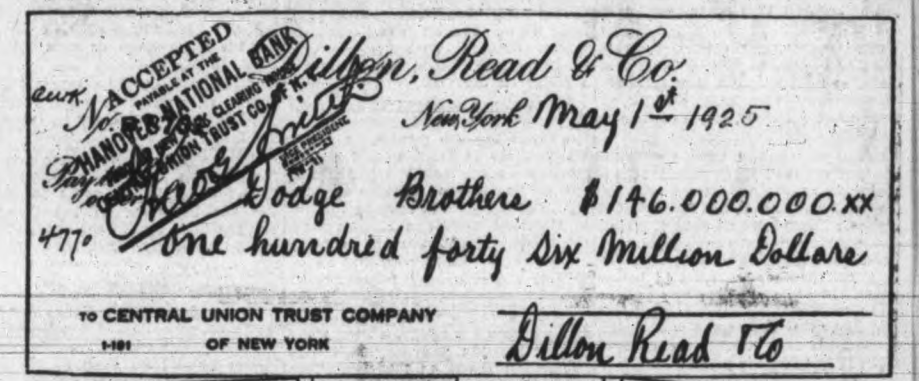
More spectacular, and the only Wall Street house without decades of influence behind it, is Dillon, Read &

Co., 28 Nassau Street. A partnership in this firm is believed by some to be worth more in money each year than one in J. P. Morgan or Kuhn, Loeb.

The story of this firm is the story of its brilliant head, Clarence Dillon, who reorganized the older firm of William A. Read & Co.

Scarcely had he done so when he startled the country by undertaking reorganization of Goodyear Rubber, a job many Wall Street firms had shied away from. Dillon successfully floated \$90,000,000 in new securities in the reorganized company, and became suddenly one of the great of the banking world.

But his most spectacular deal was the outright purchase of Dodge Bros. from the founders' heirs, for cash. Even J. P. Morgan & Co. was openly challenged in this deal. Morgan wanted it for his General Motors interest. But Dillon's cash won the day, and the check he wrote for \$146,000,000 was one of the largest private industrial transactions for cash ever made.



Powerful money masters, any or all of whom may be summoned when the United States Senate's investigation of private banking interests gets under way . . . all are partners in Kuhn, Loeb and Company, except Clarence Dillon . . . who is shown at left. Above is his famous cheque for \$146,000,000, one of the largest private cheques ever drawn.

Three years later he sold his Dodge Sheet & Tube out of the Sheet and Tube merger, and bought an \$8,000,000 interest in the Bank of Manhattan Co. He has floated loans for Brazil, Netherlands, Japan, Poland, France, Germany

Chicago Counts On 50,000,000 Visitors To \$25,000,000 Fair

CHICAGO.—All roads lead to Chicago, where the mammoth Century of Progress Exposition, planned as the greatest educational and amusement spectacle the world has ever known, gets under way on May 27. The opening date has been moved up from June 1 so President Roosevelt may attend.

Workmen are now adding the finishing touches to a city of glittering brilliance which has arisen on the shores of Lake Michigan, fifteen minutes from Chicago Loop district, as the scene of this ultra-modern world fair.

The exposition will run for five months and its sponsors estimate that 50,000,000 persons, each paying a general admission charge of fifty cents, will pass through its gates. In the last year, a million persons at a dime a head have paid \$100,000 to visit the incompleting grounds.

An investment of \$25,000,000 is at stake, but the men behind the exposition are confident it will be a financial success—not despite the depression, but because of it. They figure that millions of persons in the thickly populated states around Chicago will be unable to afford an expensive vacation this summer and will, therefore, make the short and comparatively inexpensive trip to the fair.

CHICAGO IS HOPEFUL HOST

Preparations are being made for a record-breaking influx of visitors. Railroads and bus lines are offering reduced rates, countless thousands of

auto tourists are expected and hotels, restaurants and merchants are looking forward to boom business.

No other world fair in history can compare with the Century of Progress Exposition, say its sponsors. A magic city of great, odd-looking buildings, many of cubist pattern, will house thousands of exhibits which will depict the world's progress through the ages.

By night the bizarre scene will take on added color, as the result of ingenious electrical and chemical displays. Millions of electric lights will twinkle, phosphorescent water cascades will course down silver terraces, whole buildings will be sheathed in dancing color, tall towers will spout scintillating flames high into the air vast clouds of colored smoke will course the sky.

SEE THE ATOM AT WORK!

Among numerous other marvels, visitors will watch atoms at work in great illuminated balls in a vast black room. The exposition, however, will concen-

trate on the progress made by mankind in the last century and to this end various displays will tell the story of the railroad, ocean liner, airplane, auto, telephone, radio.

For example, exhibits in the travel and transport building will show the evolution of transport from the stage-coaches and canal boats of 1865 down to the mammoth locomotives and great air liners of to-day.

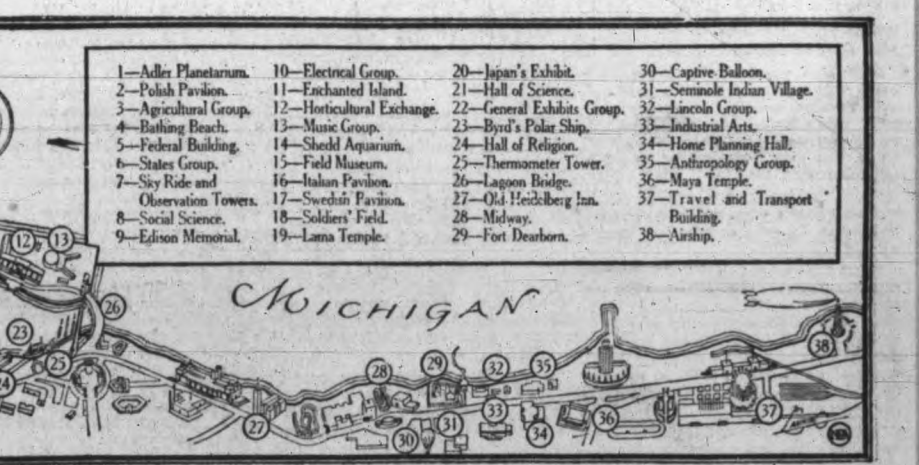
The huge travel and transport building is a story within itself, since it is said to be the only structure in the world with "a dome that breathes." The great metal roof, 310 feet across, is suspended on steel cables that expand and contract with changes in temperature.

A LAMA TEMPLE IN AMERICA

At a cost of \$75,000, Vincent Bendis, Chicago millionaire, has had Chinese architects reproduce the famed Lama



This panoramic sketch shows the location of principal exhibit buildings and feature attractions at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.



temple, the Golden Pavilion of Jehol, which was used by Manchu emperors for centuries. Duplicating the original, this building is made of 28,000 pieces of carved wood, all joined without use of a bolt or nail. The parts were made in China and shipped here for assembly.

Among other unique structures is a reproduction of the great Maya temple of Yucatan, the most celebrated ruins of Mayan civilization, which

shows the temple just as it appeared in the time of its glory a thousand years ago. Ancient Mayan weapons and relics will be displayed inside.

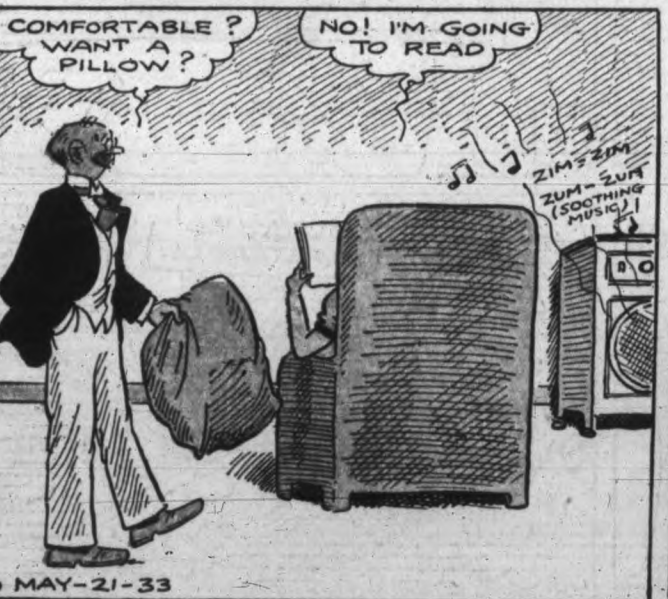
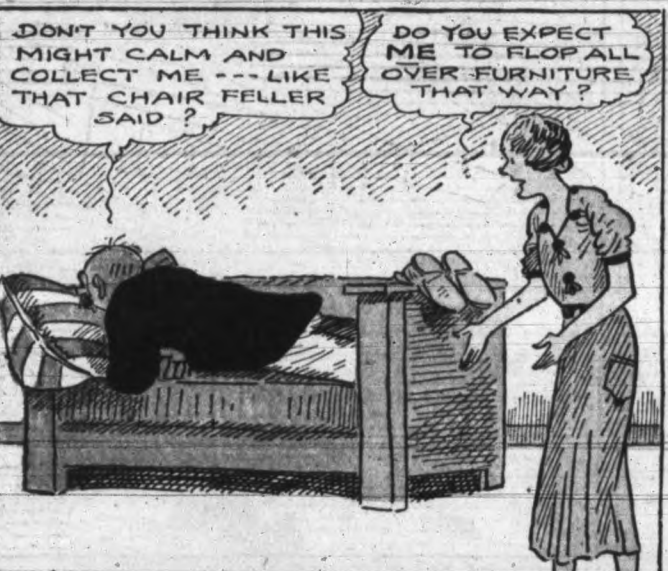
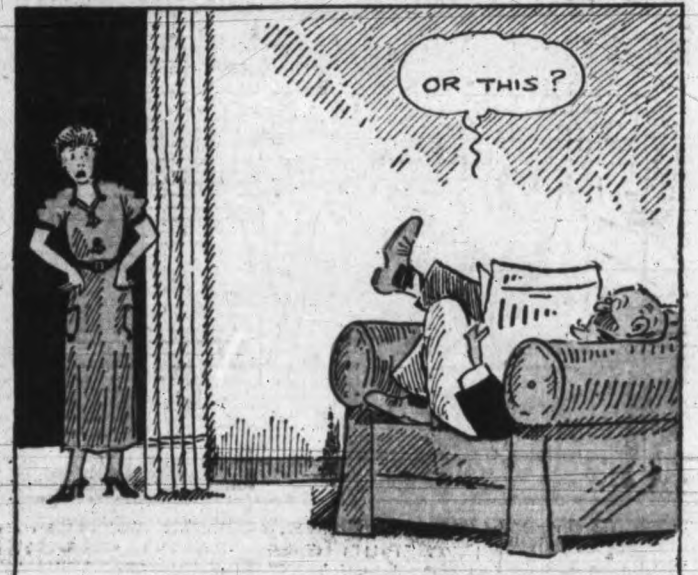
Other historic reproductions include the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, Lincoln's general store at New Salem, Ill., and old Fort Dearborn, first building erected on the site of Chicago, from which the Indians led its garrison of forty-seven men to a massacre. The replica of the old fort,

opened in 1931, has been so extensively patronized by visitors that ticket sales have already returned more than three times its cost.

Among exhibits by foreign nations will be a walled village constructed by China and an avenue of sphinxes erected by Egypt. The French exhibit will be centered around the achievements of Dr. Louis Pasteur and much of his original scientific equipment has been brought here for display.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933



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THE Van Swaggers

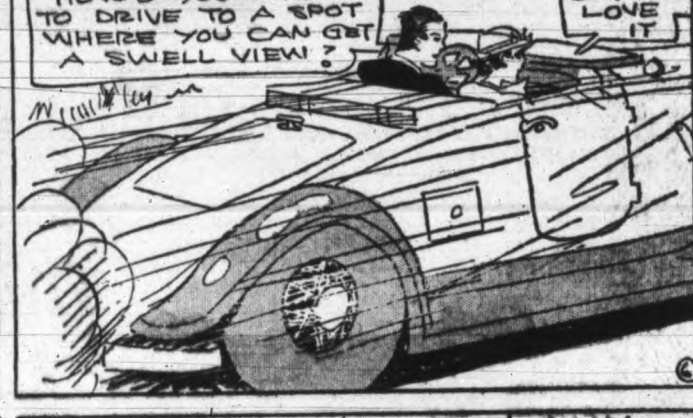
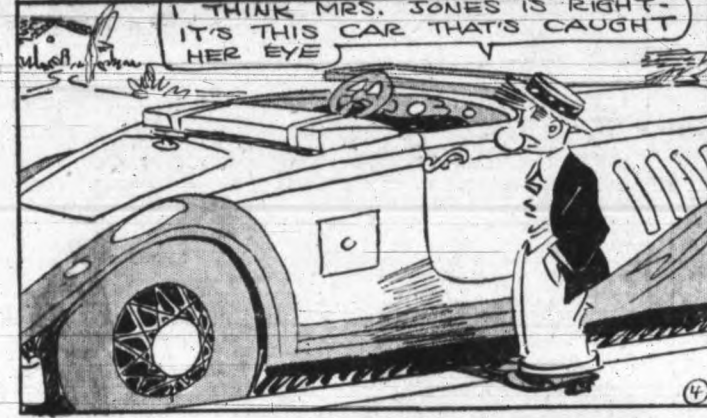
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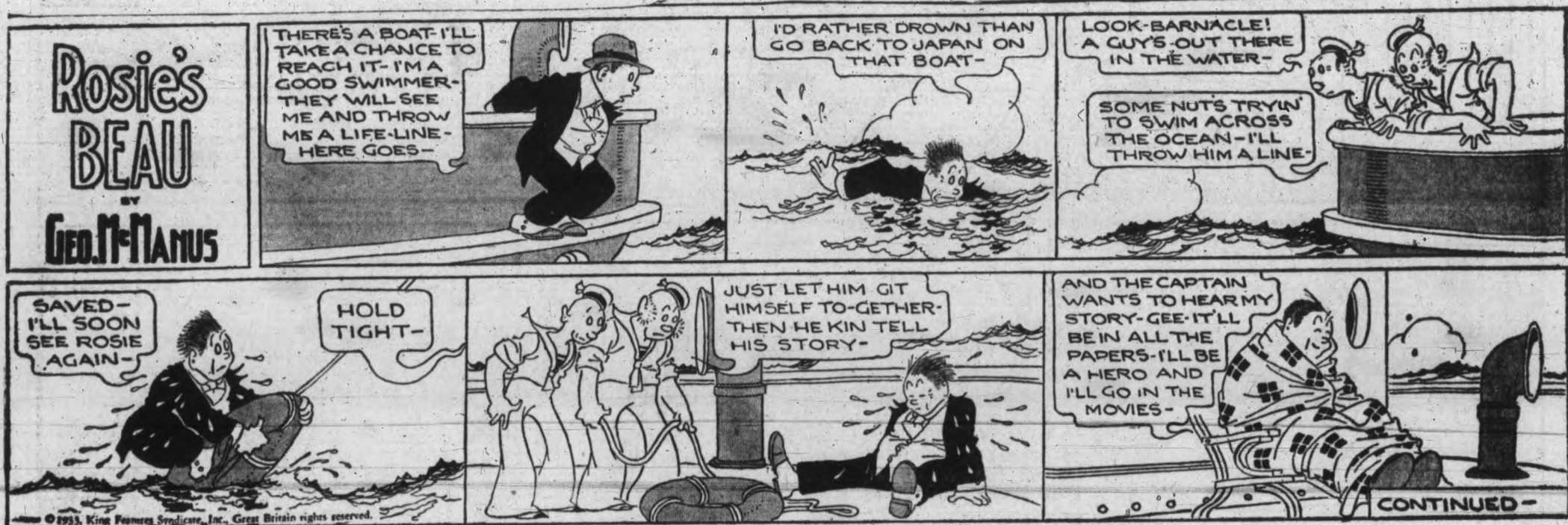
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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bringing Up Father

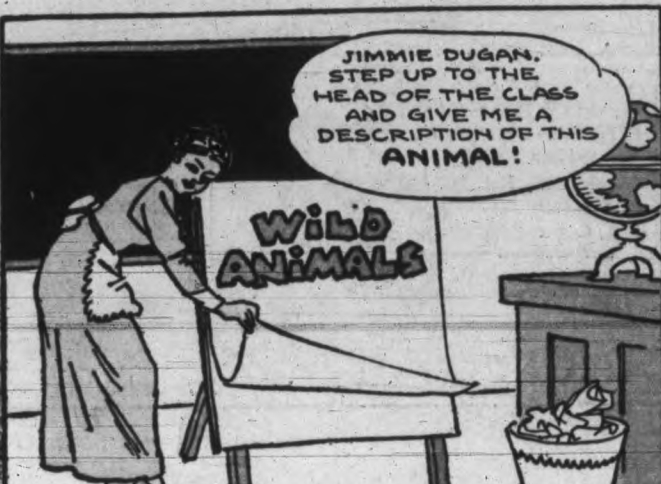




Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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JIMMIE DUGAN, STEP UP TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS AND GIVE ME A DESCRIPTION OF THIS ANIMAL!



THAT'S A LION! HE'S THE KING OF BEASTS AN' HE AINT AFRAID OF NOBODY. NOT EVEN MY FATHER OR MISTER DUFFY THE PLEECMIN!

PUDDINHEAD DUFFY, NEXT!



THAT'S A TIGER! HE'S VERY FEROCIOUS AN' WHAT HE'D LIKE WOULD BE A NIGHT WATCHMAN'S JOB IN A BUTCHER SHOP!

BUMP HUDSON!



THAT'S A NELEFINT! WHAT A LUCKY BOY HE IS! HE GETS ALL THE PEANUTS HE WANTS FOR NUTHIN'!

SHORTY COOK!



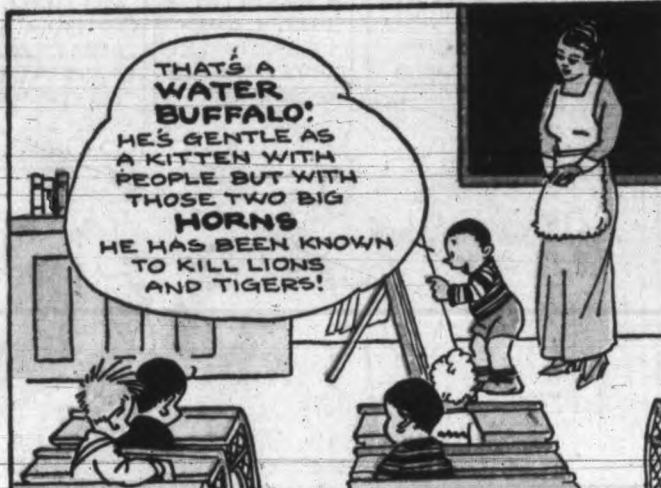
THAT'S A POLAR BEAR! HE CAN GO IN SWIMMIN' ALL HE WANTS WITHOUT EVEN ASKIN' HIS MOM!

CURLY BURLEIGH



THAT'S A HIPPOPOTAMUS! EVERY TIME HE CATCHES THE HALITOSIS ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS HAFTA BEAT IT!

PINHEAD DUFFY!



THAT'S A WATER BUFFALO! HE'S GENTLE AS A KITTEN WITH PEOPLE BUT WITH THOSE TWO BIG HORNS HE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO KILL LIONS AND TIGERS!



DOES ANYONE IN THE CLASS KNOW OF A VERY FIERCE ANIMAL WITH ONLY ONE HORN THAT IS VERY DANGEROUS FOR US TO GET NEAR?

NOCEROS



TEACHER! I KNOW!

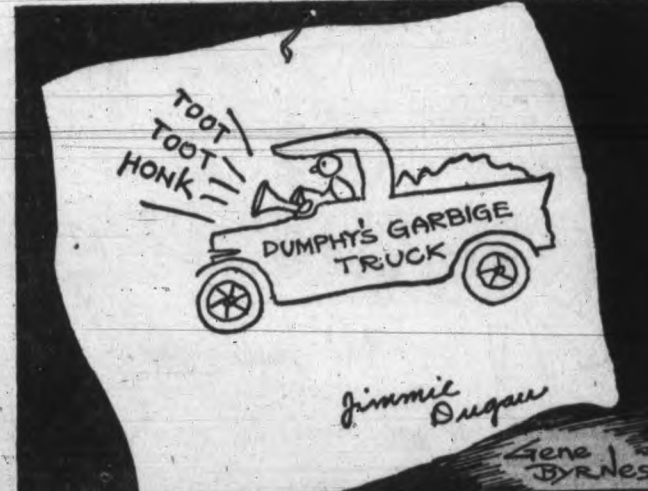


WHAT? ONLY ONE BOY IN THE WHOLE CLASS KNOWS A VERY DANGEROUS ONE-HORNED ANIMAL? WELL, JIMMIE, YOU MAY DRAW A PICTURE OF IT AND I'LL PIN IT ON THE BLACK BOARD!



HERE IT IS, TEACHER! DO YOU WANT ME TO PIN IT ON THE BLACKBOARD?

YES, JIMMIE, YOU DO IT!



TOOT TOOT HONK

DUMPHY'S GARBAGE TRUCK

Jimmie Dugan

Gene Byrnes

DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.

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